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WITH HISTORICAL NOTES
19 B. C. TO 1928 A. D.

BY
JOHN WILLIAM HARMAN
OF PARSONS, WEST VIRGINIA

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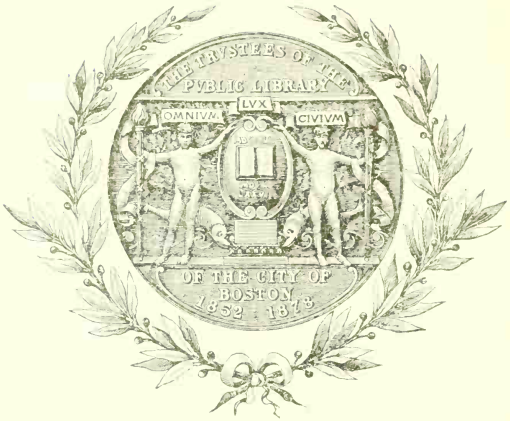

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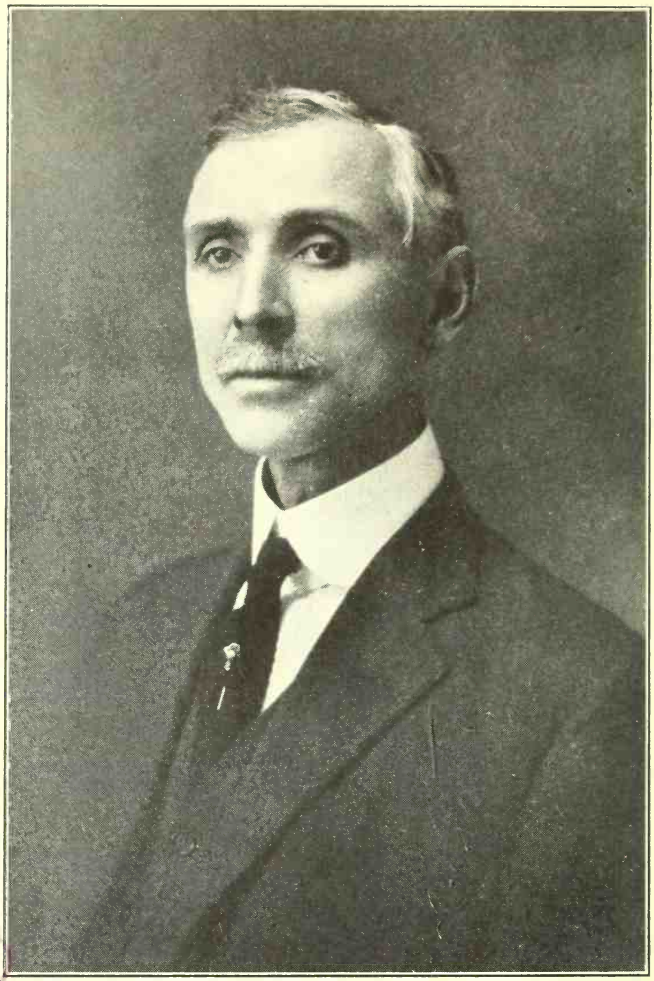

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JOHN WILLIAM HARMAN

HARMAN-HARMON
Genealogy and Biography

WITH HISTORICAL NOTES

19 B. C. to 1928 A. D.

Compiled and Edited by

JOHN WILLIAM HARMAN

of

Parsons, West Virginia.

"The more we stand together, together, together,
The more we stand together, the happier are we;
For your friends are my friends,
And my friends are your friends,
The more we stand together, the happier are we."

PARSONS, WEST VIRGINIA,

1928.

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DEDICATION

My dear mother having died when I was an infant fourteen days old, and my grandparents, Samuel and Christina (Harman) Harman, having so tenderly cared for me for several years; and they having taken so much pains to see that I was given proper training morally and mentally, and I attributing to their noble influence whatever success I have made in life, I feel it my duty to dedicate this work to their memory, which is accordingly done.

THE AUTHOR.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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ley, Mo.; Mrs. Rev. Jos. Harman, Loma Linda, Calif.; Mrs. M. S. Moutray, Steeleville, Mo.; Ottie E. Shumaker, Wilson, W. Va.; U. E. Harmon, Tacoma, Wash.; Rev. Dr. A. D. Harmon, Lexington, Ky.; B. A. Harman, Sullivan, Mo.; Mrs. Mary Tyler, Ringwood, Okla.; Chas H. Harman, Greensburg, Pa.; J. M. Harmon, Charity, Mo.; O. G. Harmon, Mountain Grove, Mo.; H. B. Harmon, Wilsey, Kan.; Daniel Mouse, Emporia, Kan.; Mrs. Chas. A. Zeigler, Dayton, Ohio; Wm. P. Largent, Hoxie, Kan.; Mrs. Jasper Day, Nitro, W. Va.; Jacob W. Day, DelRoy, Ohio; R. C. Day, Petersburg, W. Va.; Charles Ritchie, Charleston, W. Va.; Solomon Harman, Albuquerque, N. M.; Samuel D. Largent, Great Falls, Mont.; W. C. Harman, Pansy, W. Va.; J. L. Harmon, Bowling Green, Ky.; James A. Harman, Harrisonburg, Va.; S. P. Harman, Harman, W. Va.; Mrs. Emma Dove, Harman, W. Va.; Philip H. Harper, Macksville, W. Va.; Mrs. A. W. Harper, Durgon, W. Va.; J. W. Harman, Flemington, W. Va., D. M. Harman, Fairmont, W. Va.; Hon. George A. Harmon, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. E. J. Huffman, Montezuma, Ind.; Miss Madge Day, Petersburg, W. Va.; Wm. A. Harman, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. W. Mallow, Riverton, W. Va.; Harley A. Harmon, Las Vegas, Nev.; Miss Frances C. Burgess, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Alice Barger, Petersburg, W. Va., Mrs. Albert H. Cox, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and many others.

THE NAME HARMAN

The name Harman assumes several forms: Herman, Harman, Harmon in the United States and Hermann in Germany.

In the New England States the form, **Harmon,** seems to have been preferred and the same seems to be true in northern and western states generally, while in the southern states, especially in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, the form, **Harman,** appears to have been preferred.

Hon. Judson Harmon who was a distinguished jurist, Attorney General of the United States and Governor of Ohio, in a letter written by him several years ago, said:

"The spelling of the name is of no consequence, because the original spelling in England is Harman, and some of the known branches of the same family I am descended from spell their name in that way. The original home of the Harmans in England was Norfolk. I had the pleasure of visiting the capital, Norwich, three years ago, and found a number of them still there. Judge H. H. Lurton, whose mother was a Harman, discovered this fact on one of his visits to England."

Philip Francis Nowlin, in the Washington Evening Star of Aug. 4, 1922, says:

"* * * * * the name is a compound of two old basic Teutonic words, 'eor", a word denoting divinity in pre-Christian days, and 'man' signifying humanity. Thus the word came to denote 'divine humanity', which was

the nearest method the old Teutons had of signifying 'brotherhood of man', or 'the general public', and became to be used later to denote a soldier or 'guardian' of the people. Afterward it came to be used as a personal name. The ancient 'eor', of course, is the basis of the modern German, 'Herr', meaning variously, 'Lord', 'Sir' or 'Mr.', and it is regarded possible, though not likely, that in some instances the German forms of Hermann, Herrman and Herrmann developed from this rather than the given name."

The name Hermann, Herman, Herrmann, Arminius, meaning a war-man is further defined as one who is valiant; lord-man, master-man, one who subdues; Anglo-Saxon man, mann the man, the lord, or chief, who wields the lance.

A Teutonic family name signifies something more than a mere name. In German the letter "e" is generally pronounced the same as "a" in our language. The transition of the Germanic name, Hermann, to the Americanized Harman or Harmon was, therefore, an easy and quite natural evolution.

While our spelling of the name differs from the original, the sound remains the same.

THE HARMON FAMILY

(By Frances M. Smith in Enquirer Sunday Magazine of November 30, 1924)

"The original spelling of the name was Harman. **Harmon** is a variation, the only one, possibly. The first of the name in New England seemed to have preferred Harmon, and descendants use either form indifferently."

"There were brothers who crossed the broad Atlantic, coming westward as soon as it was published abroad that America was right here and inviting the world to come in and make itself at home."

"John Harmon, one of the pioneers of Springfield, Mass., was here in 1644. He was born in 1617 and died in 1661. He was ten years younger than his wife, Elizabeth, who died in 1699, aged over 90 years. The year after her husband's death she married Anthony Dorchester. Her son, John Harmon, married Mary Dorchester, Jan. 7, 1669, and John's sister, Mary Harmon, also took a Dorchester for a mate—John Dorchester—whom she married on April 20, 1671, when she was 19."

"Dates, as we all know, are valuable factors in tracing a lineage, and often not easy to find. We have to thank the Booth genealogy for these. John Harmon, of the second generation, was a soldier of King Phillip's War, which, of course, makes easy a descendant's path to Colonial societies. His daughter, Mary, married Sergeant Zachariah Booth on May 26, 1696. He is

also good for Colonial service, Society of Colonial Wars, Colonial Dames and the like. Founders and patriots is another welcoming organization for Harmons, Booths, Dorchesters and connected lines."

"Zachariah and Mary (Harmon) Booth were blessed with a family of four sons and five daughters, with connected lines including the Chandlers, Warriners, Allens and Markhams."

"Zachariah was prominent in affairs. Born in Maine in 1666, his home, after marriage, was Enfield, Conn., where he was one of the trustees of the first bank organized there. Constable. Selectman, Town Clerk, Deputy Sergeant of the train band."

"We find in records of the Booths and Harmans there is always a John Harmon and always a Mary, or Mercy. In Colonial days Mary and Mercy were used interchangeably."

"One of several brothers, Harman, settled in Va., and many of the name in the West trace back to the founder of the Old Dominion family, altho also many descendants of the New England branch trekked Westward. Maryland also had its Harmons, or Harmans. Harman is the more usual form of the name in the South, and related lines include the families of Price, Opie, Gibson, Lee, Garber, McCue and Hunter."

"We are advised that one John Harman of Staunton, Va. owned a carriage, or chair, usually called a "gig", a rare luxury for the day. The day was the early 19th century. A few of his friends and neighbors also indulged in the luxury of a gig; they were members of the Bell, Hanger, Berry, Marshall and McCue families."

"Brave soldier boys from Va., and in Colonial days, were George, Israel and Dangerfield Harman, or Harmon. The Orderly Books of Ensign Samuel Talmadge, 1779, mention a soldier, Harmon. Talmadge was Ensign and Adjutant of the 4th Continental Regt. of the New York line. He became First Lieut."

"Records of the Harmans are also found in American Ancestry; Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, First Century of Springfield, Mass., by Burt, and in genealogies of the allied families of Booth and Chapin. Also another valuable book to consult is "King Phillip's War" by Bodge, and Registers of Colonial Wars. McCues of the Old Dominion also has records of the Harmans."

"Burke blazons several armorials for the Harmans and also for the name spelled Harmon. A chevron with rams is given by Fox-Davies as the armorial insignia for a branch of the Harman family."

Hon. Artemas C. Harmon of 2840, 27th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. is the author of "Harmon Genealogy, New England Branch." This book contains a great deal of information relative to the descendants of John Harmon of Springfield, Mass., which was obtained by Judge George W. Harman, a descendant of John of Springfield; also it is a genealogy of the New England Harmons, and contains a great deal of important matter concerning the Harmon family.

Then there is the "Harman Genealogy, Southern Branch" by Hon. John Newton Harman, Sr., of Tazewell, Va. This book deals with genealogy of the Harmans and especially with the descendants of Heinrich

Adam Herman and is a very comprehensive and valuable work. All Harmans and Harmons and their connections should have both of these books, not only for information about the Harmans and Harmons, but as a matter of family pride.

At the time the author commenced to obtain data for this work, he did not have any knowledge that either of the other books was contemplated or about to be published. And when he did become cognizant of the fact, he already had done much work, but decided on a somewhat different plan for his work. Instead of making his work a mere genealogy, he decided to limit the genealogical part of his work to families **not** covered by the other two books, and to include a large number of biographical sketches, thus in a way supplementing and enlarging upon the work of the other two authors. To have done what was originally contemplated, would have made the book too expensive for the average person who might want a copy, and by leaving out much of the genealogical matter contained in the other two books, the size of this publication has been much reduced, as well as the price. Any person, desiring further information, may easily have access to the other two books, and this course is specially advised.

Another valuable book is "Harmons in the Revolution" by Hon. Wm. M. Clemens. This book is small, but contains much valuable information about the Harmans and Harmons who served in the Revolution, and it can be procured from The Biblio Company, Pompton Lakes, New Jersey.

The authors of all three of these books very kindly

authorized me to use any or all the matter contained in their books in the preparation of this volume, and I here extend to them my thanks and deep appreciation for their kindness.

I should add also here that a book known as "Harmon's Journal", containing notes of the travels and experiences of Daniel W. Harmon of Vermont among the Indians of Southern Canada, published by Laidlaw Brothers of New York City, is very interesting.

Then there are the books of Ellen Gould (Harmon) White of St. Helena, Calif. They are of a religious nature, and can be procured from W. C. White of St. Helena, Calif.

Colfax B. Harman of 530 Tenney Ave., Kansas City, Kan., is author of following books: "Shylock's Judgment", "Redeemed by Love", "Poems of Sentiment" and "The Harman Speaker."

Another book by Virginia Armistead Garber of Richmond, Va., entitled "Harman-Garber Record", deals with the Harmans of Virginia and can be procured from the Surber Publishing Co., Charlottsville, Va.

Henry M. Harman, LL. D., was the author of "Egypt and the Holy Land" and "Introduction to the Study of the Scriptures," two books of unusual interest.

WHY THE HARMANS CAME TO AMERICA, AND THEIR CHARACTERISTICS

The Thirty Years War, 1618 to 1648—"that devastating scourge of fire, blood and sin, kindled in the name of religion and fed to its bitter end with every human passion, was one of the causes. Then another series of wars began which harried out the 17th century and put their destroying blight heavily upon the next—the war respecting the Spanish Netherlands; the war of the Palatinate, 1688-97, and the war of the Spanish Succession, 1701-1714."

The Harmans were of an independent disposition, and when Martin Luther and other reformers threw off the papal yoke, they joined the great protestant movement and were consequently the subjects of religious persecution.

Large numbers of the Harman tribe were located on the Danube and Rhine rivers as well as in other parts of central Europe. America had been discovered and already been colonized to considerable extent, and was then just beginning to be rapidly developed and settled, and this offered to the persecuted in Europe an outlet, —an asylum, from religious torture.

To America, they came in droves. Some came via England; others direct from Germany and Holland. Some settled in the Carolinas; some in Virginia; some in New York, but most of them settled in Pennsylvania, and from those states, they have spread all over the United States and into Canada and Mexico.

While many Harmans came directly from England to America, specially to New England, yet there is no doubt that the English Harmans originally came from the European mainland, and are of the same blood as those who came directly to America from Germany and Holland.

As a general rule, the Harmans have been religious people. A great number of them, whether they spell the name with an o or an a, have been and are now ministers of the Gospel and usually stand very high in that profession wherever they are found.

A very strong proof that they have been for a great many generations religious, is the fact that so many of them have had Bible names, such as Isaac, Job, Joseph, John, Samuel, Naomi, Rachel, etc.

The Harmans are lovers of home and are born patriots; are of a conservative disposition and are not easily disposed to new opinions or new paths unless very cogent reasons are to be found.

A great many of them have been teachers, preachers, lawyers, doctors, engineers, and engaged in other skilled lines of endeavor and have been almost uniformly successful.

A very striking characteristic, noticeable all over this land is, that wherever they are found, some of them are sure to be among the leading and most substantial and enlightened persons of the community.

Another special characteristic is, that it is rare, indeed, to find any of them in jails or penitentiaries, or paupers.

They are usually kindly disposed, ready to assist

those in need, slow to wrath, but when aroused by persistent mistreatment, they are vigorous in resentment and fight to death for principle.

Not all persons living in these United States bearing the name Harman or Harmon, are entitled to the name, as a matter of blood relationship, as there is a considerable number bearing the name who do not have a drop of Harman blood in their veins. In many instances, the name was received thru adoption. In some cases children reared in Harman families were given the name because of where they made their home. But where there is the real Harman blood, it is not very hard to detect in the appearance and talk.

Harmans should feel complimented by the fact that so many people patronize the name Harman or Harmon by using it for the Christian names of their children.

PART OF PETITION SHOWING EFFECTS OF WAR IN GERMANY, CAUSING EMIGRATION TO AMERICA, AND HISTORICAL QUOTATIONS

"High and Gentleborn Nobles, Worthy and Highly Learned Teachers of the Evangelical Lutheran Electorate, Princes and Members of the present sitting of the Reichstag, Influential and Highly Respected Advisers, Ambassadors, Ministers, Gracious and Honorable Gentlemen!"

"As it is known to the Omniscient, so may your Excellencies, Counts, Barons, and Peers, realize that it will be four years from the coming 21st of February in the year of our Lord 1710, since we, the Evangelical Consistoriales, Inspectors, and Pastors most humbly stated that we have lived without salary, that the destructive war had its seat in the Electorate of the Palatinate, that the resultant hardships rested upon the subjects and dependents, that poverty had overtaken them, all of which sorrows our pen is really too feeble to describe and represent sufficiently; the price of the larger fruits and wine daily mounting higher and higher, and whatever fruits of the preceding season have remained, the enemy (the French) has demanded instead of reparations. In such misery and suffering, and actual and well known condition, we are now existing, especially because the little means which one or the other still may have, are now consumed to the greatest advantage and disadvantage; the taxes collected up to date from some of the estates,

principalities, and a few other places which in some degree served for our support and maintenance, began also, to our greatest sorrow, to diminish, and our poor parishes are now weakened so completely that they can not provide us with a living. Even here the parish of Heidelberg, the strongest of the whole Electorate of the Palatinate, has not furnished, for four years God knows, anything more than fifteen Rheinish florins to each of the two pastors mentioned below, and in all four malters (a malter is about eight bushels of corn)."

"Therefore it is easy to conceive how miserable the rest of us must be. Accordingly under these conditions it is impossible for us to remain longer in the parishes."

(Note: The foregoing is only part of a long petition, dated Jan. 15, 1710, at Heidelberg, signed by twenty Lutheran pastors one of whom was Rev. Anthony Jacob Henkel who came to America in 1717. This petition further states that the matter "concerned more than 50,000 Lutheran souls." The Elector of the Palatinate during this period was a Catholic, and the lot of the Lutheran congregations was grievous.)

Myers' General History, section 791, says: "The Duchy of Wurtemburg had one half million of inhabitants at the commencement of the war ("Thirty Years War"); at its close had barely 50,000," or only one out of ten. The authority further says that on every hand were charred remains of the hovels of the peasants and the palaces of the nobility. Vast districts lay waste without an inhabitant. The very soil in many regions had reverted to its primitive wildness. Later, France

conducted another war in southern Germany, known as the "War of the Palatinate." Louis, the French monarch, ordered that the country should again be laid waste. According to Myers, all tangible improvements even the fruit trees, vines and crops were destroyed. It is therefore not surprising that the Harmans with many thousands of fellow countrymen, should have bid farewell to that troubled land and sailed for the New World in the Western Hemisphere.

HARMAN-HARMON IMMIGRANTS TO AMERICA

William M. Clemens in his book, "The Harmons in the Revolution," says:

"The first of the name of Harmon to locate in America appears to have been Francis who arrived in Boston from London, England, July 13, 1635, in the ship "Love", Captain Joseph Lowry, who receipts for Francis Harmon, aged 43, John Harmon, his son, aged 17, and daughter Sarah, aged 10. From which record it would appear that Francis Harmon must have been a widower at the time of his emigration. One account concludes with the statement, "but no more is known of him."

"John (2), the son of Francis (1) Harmon, who was born in England in 1623, married in Plymouth Colony, Elizabeth —— and they with two children moved

to and settled in Springfield, Mass., in 1644, where they were among the first settlers of the town."

"They had eight children, the six youngest of whom were born in Springfield, Mass."

"I, John (3), born in 1647, married on Jan. 7, 1668, Mary Dorchester and they were probably the ancestors of one of the families of the several John Harmons who settled in Maine."

"There were four distinct families of John Harmons in New England before 1670—the John (2), son of Francis (1) who settled in Springfield, Mass., in 1644; the John of Saco and York, Maine; the John of Wells, Me. This John of Wells had been a soldier in King Phillip's War and was in the Narragansett Fort fight."

"John Harmon, Plymouth, Mass. who was a son of Edmund Harmon of London, Eng., was apprenticed to a Mr. Cook of Plymouth, Mass. in 1635, and as no descendants seem to be known, he may have returned to England."

"There was also a Southern branch of the Harmon family in America, which it is claimed, came from somewhere in Southern England to Northampton County, Va. about 1659, perhaps earlier. These Harmons spread through Virginia, Central North Carolina, then westward to Kentucky and other western states."

"In the History of Rupert, Vt. (1761-1898), by Hibbard, it is stated that Reuben Harmon was one of the band of the first settlers of this town which was commenced in 1767. His place of residence is unknown, but it is found that he settled in the Mettowee

Valley. He is supposed to have been the father of Reuben Harmon, Jr. who became famous in local history for his copper coinage. Reuben Harmon, Jr. had the exclusive right of making Vermont copper coin, the weight and devices being regulated by the State. This coinage ceased in 1788. These "Anctori Vermon" pennies were common fifty years ago, but are now rare and quite valuable to coin collectors."

"Ensign Nehemiah Harmon whose name appears several times in the early records, may have been another son of Reuben Harmon, Sr."

"Reuben Harmon, Sr. was a delegate to the famous Vermont Convention at Dorset in 1776."

"It is claimed that the Harmons of Vermont were descended from John of Springfield and that they became a large branch of the family."

From another source, we have information to the effect that between the years 1675 and 1700, about 100,000 of the inhabitants of the western part of Germany, with many French refugees, fled down the Rhine to Holland to escape from the awful devastation occasioned by the invasion in 1689 of Louis XIV of France. The Government of Holland succored them till Queen Anne transported many of them to England, thence distributed them among the American Colonies. Among these were many Harmans and it is a tradition that many of them came to Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the Carolinas.

Harmans in English Navy; First Harman Immigrants; First Harman Settlers in Virginia; First Harman Settlers in New England as Shown by State and County Records.

(From Harman Genealogy by J. N. Harman, Sr. of Tazewell, Va. and Harmon Genealogy by Artemus Harmon of Washington, D. C.

Sir John Harmann (born about 1620), Admiral of the English Navy, is conjectured to have belonged to the Harmans of Suffolk, a county which furnished several commanders to the navy. It seems that he was also one of a family of ship owners whose ships were engaged for the service of the state, but the first distinct mention of John Harmann is as commanding the "Welcome" of forty guns and 200 men in the battle of Portland, February 18, 1652-3. He also commanded the "Welcome" in the fight off the mouth of the Thames on June 2-3, 1653, and the ship being disabled, he was sent in charge of the prisoners. In August he was transferred to the "Diamond", thirty-six guns and 160 men, in which, the following year, he accompanied Blake to the Mediterranean. He captured a prize that was rich, but had little silver in her, and returned to England in October, 1655. He later commanded the "Worcester" and was at Santa Cruz, and in 1665, was in command of the "Royal Charles", carrying the Duke of York's flag, in the battle of June 3rd when the Dutch flagship "Eendracht" was blown up while engaged with the "Royal Charles". A few days after the battle Harman was knighted and promoted to Rear-Admiral of the

White Squadron. He also sunk the French fleet at Martinique in 1667. He arrived again in England and died October 11, 1673. His portrait, by Sir Peter Lely, is in the Painted Hall at Greenwich, to which it was given by George IV. Harmann's widow, Dame Katherine Harmann, was living in 1699. His only son, James Harmann, a captain in the navy, was slain in a fight with an Algerian cruiser on January 19, 1677, and his only daughter married Dauntesey Brouncker, of Earl Stoke, Wiltshire, who died in 1693, leaving two daughters, who died without issue. From the "Royal Navy" by Wm. L. Clowes: Captain Thomas Harman of the "Tiger", forty-six guns, distinguished himself while on convoy duty in 1672 in the Mediterranean. In a two hour fight with the Dutch "Schakerloo", twenty-eight guns, on February 23, 1674, Captain P. DeWitte surrendered to Harman who took his prize into Cadiz, where the Spanish Governor released De Witte and his men. Harman received a musket ball under his left eye, but he soon recovered. DeWitte lost fifty killed and seventy wounded, including himself.

In 1677 Harman commanded the "Sapphire", thirty-four guns, in the Mediterranean, and, on September 10th he fell in with the Algerine man-of-war, "Golden Horse", forty-six guns, and engaged with her. In this fight the brave Harman fell mortally wounded.

Captain James Harman commanded the "Guernsey", thirty-two guns, and on January 10, 1678, engaged the Algerine man-of-war, "White Horse", fifty guns and 500 men. The "Guernsey" used her guns with such telling effect that the enemy soon sheered off.

Th English lost nine killed, including Harman. Three musket balls in succession pierced him, yet he continued in command. He was carried below and died three days after the fight. Captain Harman was a son of Admiral Sir John Harman. His relation to Captain Thomas Harman is not clear. John Harman, born about 1625; commanded the "Welcome", forty guns, in the first Dutch war. Captain to the Lord High Admiral in the battle of June, 1665; promoted, Rear-Admiral, June 1666, and was severely wounded in battle. He was Vice-Admiral and Admiral in the third Dutch war. He died October, 1673.

Captain William Harman was in command of the "Hawk", fireship, June 30, 1690 at the action of Beachy Head. In 1693 he commanded the "Mermaid", thirty-two guns. In September, 1694, with the "Advice", forty-two guns, Captain Harman, in an attack on the town of Leogane (San Domingo) in the West Indies, was mortally wounded and died October 6, 1694.

The First Harmans to Immigrate to America

(From Harman Genealogy)

In the musters of the inhabitants of Virginia appears Charles Harman, aged twenty-four, who came in the ship "Furtherance", in 1622. In 1629 Roger Harmon was master of the ship, "The Four Sisters" from London to America.

On March 6, 1634, Thomas Harmon, Vicar of Hedcorn, embarked in the good ship "Hercules of Sandwich", John Witherly, master, and transported to the plantation called New England, in America.

In July, 1635, Francis Harmon, aged forty-three, John Harmon, aged twelve and Sarah Harmon, aged ten, sailed in the ship "Love", Joseph Young, master, from London for New England.

In August, 1635, John Harmon sailed in the ship "Bachelor", John Webber, master, from London for Boston. He was a mariner and desired to seek employment on arrival in America.

In 1635 Captain Thomas Harmon was master of the ship, "Peter Bonadventure", from London to Barbadoes.

On July 27, 1635, Ellis Harmon, aged eighteen, was transported from London to Virginia in the "Primrose", Captain Douglass, master.

On January 2, 1634, Richard Harmon, aged twenty, transported to Virginia in the "Bonadventure", James Ricrofte, master.

December 23, 1679, William Harman was a land owner in the island of Barbadoes. He had thirteen servants and thirty-two acres of land.

In 1774 James Harmon, a tailor of Cambridge, was an emigrant from London in the ship "Peggy".

The following names, etc. are copied from a book entitled, "Thirty Thousand Names of Immigrants." From 1727 to 1776. By Prof. I. Daniel Rupp:

Harmans

1728—Jacob Harman, p. 57. Ship "James Goodwill", from Rotterdam.

1732—Johannes Harman, p. 71. "Norris" bringing

palatines, immigrants from Rheno-Bavaria (district on the left bank of the Rhine).

1732—Joh. Leonhardt Herman, page 76. Ship "Johnson" with palatines.

1732—Jacob Herman, p. 91. Ship "Richmond and Elizabeth," with palatines.

1733—Jacob Hans, Hans Peter, and Dewald Herman, page 92. Ship "Richmond and Elizabeth".

1743—Johan Georg Herman and Johanness Hermann, page 161. Ship "Charlotte", from Rotterdam.

1744—Nicholas Harman, page 172. Ship "Carteret", from Rotterdam.

1747—Johannes Hermann, page 178. Ship "Restauration", from Rotterdam.

1747—Johannes Hermann, page 179. Ship "Two Brothers", from Rotterdam.

1747—George Hermann, page 180. Ship "Two Brothers", from Rotterdam.

1747—Johannes Hermann, page 185. Ship "Two Brothers", from Rotterdam.

1749—Hans Adam Herman, page 204. Ship, "Phoenix", from Rotterdam.

1749—Ludwig Hermann, page 218. Ship "Phoenix", with palatines.

1750—Henry Herman, page 236. Ship "Phoenix", from Rotterdam.

1750—Johann Georg Herman, page 237. Ship "Phoenix", from Rotterdam.

1751—Fried Wilhelm Herman, page 259. Ship "Two Brothers", from Rotterdam.

1751—David Hermann, page 263. Ship "Phoenix", from Rotterdam.

1751—Jacob Hermann, page 264. Ship "Phoenix", from Rotterdam.

1751—Adam Herman, page 269. Ship "Duke of Wertenberg", from Rotterdam.

1752—Samuel Herrmann, page 274. Ship "Brothers", from Rotterdam.

1752—Christian Herman, page 275. Ship "Halifax", from Rotterdam.

1752—Johan Thiel Herman, page 280. Ship "Richard and Mary", from Rotterdam.

1752—Gotlob Herman, page 281. Ship "Anderson", from Rotterdam.

1752—Johannes Herman, page 283. Ship "Nancy", from Rotterdam.

1752—J. Henry Herman, page 286. Ship "Forest", from Rotterdam.

1752—Christian Hermann, page 291. Ship "Bawley", from Rotterdam.

1754—Michael Herman, page 328. Ship "Richard and Mary", from Rotterdam.

1754—Martin Hermann, page 329. Ship "Brothers", from Rotterdam.

1754—Johannes Herman, page 333. Ship "Neptune", from Rotterdam.

1754—Jacob Herman, page 336. Ship "Phoenix", from Rotterdam.

1754—Frederick Harman, page 336. Ship "Phoenix", from Rotterdam.

1754—J. Johannes Herrman, page 338. Ship "Peggy", from Rotterdam.

1754—Conrad Herman, page 346. Ship "John and Elizabeth", from Amsterdam.

1754—John Peter Herrman, page 347. Ship "John and Elizabeth", from Amsterdam.

1754—Johan Herman, page 358. Ship "Sarah", from Rotterdam.

1765—Heinrich Hermann, page 371. Ship "Betsy", from Rotterdam.

1766—Frantz Herman, John Georg Herman, John W. Herman, page 376. Ship "Polly", from Amsterdam.

1768—John Jacob Hermann, page 384. Ship "Minerva", from Rotterdam.

1768—Hanz Ludwig Herman, page 387. Ship "Betsy", from Rotterdam.

1768—Joh. Henrich Hermann, page 387. Ship "Betsy", from Rotterdam.

1770—Hans George Hermann, page 391. Ship "Minerva", from Rotterdam.

1774—Joseph Lorentz Hermann, page 415. Ship "Nancy", from Hamburg.

First Settlers in Germantown and Vicinity 1683 to 1710.

Rinhart Herman, page 432. Among the first settlers in Burks and Montgomery counties, Penna., who were naturalized 1729-1730.

Jacob Herman, page 434. Settlers in Lancaster from 1709-1730.

Daniel Herman, page 436. Inhabitants in Philadelphia county, Pennsylvania who owned land and paid quit rents prior to 1734.

George Herman, page 471. Jacob Herman and Johannes Herman (p. 474), Mathias Herman, Adam Herman.

First Harmons in New England

John Harmon of Plymouth, Mass., 1636. (No children).

Nathaniel Harmon of Braintree, Mass., 1640.

John Harmon of Springfield, Mass., 1640-4.

James Harmon of Saco, Maine, 1655.

John Harmon of Kittery, Maine, in 1667, of Wells, Maine in 1676.

ARMAND, ARMINIUS, HERMAN, HERMANN

As the name Harman assumes the forms Herman and Hermann in German, Armand in French and Arminius in Latin, some biographical sketches are included under those names.

ARMINIUS, a famous prince or chief of the German tribe Cherusci, was born 16 B. C. He conceived the plan of delivering his country from its oppressors, the Romans. All the tribes and leaders as far as the Elbe were secretly summoned; Verus, the Roman Viceroy, was lulled into security, and induced to despatch portions of his army to different points, and, with the remaining portion, consisting of three legions and some auxiliaries and cavalry, to quit the highway. He was thus lured into the impassable districts of the Teutoburg Forest in the north of Westphalia; an engagement took place, probably near Detmold, which lasted three days. The result was the annihilation of the whole Roman army, (9 A. D.). When intelligence of this defeat reached Rome, it excited the greatest consternation and anxiety. Nevertheless, no sooner was the foreign enemy expelled, than internal feuds broke out, in the course of which Arminius was slain by his own people in the thirty-seventh year of his age. (See also sketch by Dr. John F. Harmon).

ARMINIUS. James, a distinguished Dutch theologian, author of the modified Reformed theology that receives from him its name, was born at Oudewater,

South Holland, 1560. He was educated at Utrecht, Leydon, Geneva and traveled in Italy. He was called to Amsterdam, and there in 1588, was ordained to the ministry. He soon acquired the reputation of being an elegant preacher and faithful pastor. He was commissioned to organize the educational system of the city, and is said to have done it well. He greatly distinguished himself by fidelity to duty during a plague that devastated Amsterdam in 1602. In 1603, he was called to a theological professorship at Levden, which he held until his death in 1609.

Arminius is best known as the founder of the anti-Calvinistic school in Reformed Theology, which created the Remonstrant Church in Holland, and contributed to form the Arminian tendency or party in England. He was a man of mild and liberal spirit, broadened by varied culture, constitutionally averse to narrow views and enforced uniformity. (See sketch by Dr. John F. Harmon).

HERMAN, the Lame, an old German chronicler and scholar, was born in 1013, a son of the Swabian Count Wolverad (Wolfrat) of Vehreningen, and died in 1054, at the family residence of Aleshusen near Biberach.

HERMANN, Friedrich Benedict Wilhelm von, writer on political economy, was born December 5, 1795, at Dinkelsbuhl in Bavaria and died in 1868.

HERMANN, Johann Gottfried Jakob, classical editor and philologist, was born at Leipsic on November 28, 1772. Entering the university of his native city at the age of fourteen, Hermann at first studied law, but

his inclination to classical learning was too strong to be resisted, and accordingly, after a session spent at Jena, he became a lecturer on classical literature in Leipsic. In 1798 he was appointed professor extraordinarious of philosophy at the university there, and after refusing an invitation to proceed to Kiel as rector of a school, he was, in 1803 chosen professor of eloquence. In 1809 he received the chair of poetry in addition. He died, senior of the university, on December 31, 1848.

HERMAN, Karl Friedrich, one of the leading representatives of classical investigation in Germany, was born August 4, 1804, at Frankfort-on-the-Main. His early education was received partly at Frankfort and partly at Weilburg, and his university studies were carried on at Heidelberg and Leipsic. On his return from a tour in Italy, he habilitated in 1826 as privatdocent in Heidelberg; in 1832 he was called to Marburg as professor ordinarius of classical literature; and in 1842 he was transferred to Gottingen to fill the chair left vacant by the death of Ottfried Muller. Both at Marburg and Gottingen he likewise held the office of director of the philological seminary. Died, 1856.

SOLDIERS IN THE REVOLUTION OF 1776

Connecticut

Jacques Harmon of Suffield, private.
John Harmon, captain, of Suffield.

Maryland

Jacob Harman, private in light infantry.
Lazarus Harman, private, First Maryland Regt.
George Harmon, sergeant, 6th Regt.
John Harmon, Line Regt.
Middleton Harman, private, from Worcester county.
Robert Harmon, private, Line Regt. Residence, North Carolina.

Massachusetts

Eli Harman, Lieut., Berkshire county.
Eli Harman, private.
Frederick Harman, Corporal, Capt. Walker's company.
I. Harman, Judge Advocate of a Court Martial, Gen. St. Clair President.
Joel Harman, private, Capt. Andrew's company.
John Harman in list of prisoners sent from port of Halifax—said Harman, Capt. reported taken in the "Putnam" privateer.
John Harmon, private, Capt. Deming's detachment.
John Harman, matross, Capt. Warner's company.

John Harman, matross, in company raised at Boston, for Continental army.

John Harman, Jr., 1st Lieut. Capt. Libby's Regt.

Josiah Harman, Sanford, Col. Francis' Regt.

Josiah Harmon, Sandford, Sergeant; age 23 years; stature 6th; complexion, dark; hair, black.

Martin Harman. Descriptive list of men raised in Hampshire county to serve in Continental Army. Age 20; stature 5 ft. 8 in., light complexion, brown hair.

Nathaniel Harman, Commander of brigantine, "Venus."

Pelatiah Harman, Scarborough, Capt. North's Company.

Samuel Harman, Jr., 2nd Lieut. Capt. Libby's Company.

William Harman, Braintree, Sergeant, Capt. Wild's Company.

William Harman, Scarborough, Col. Henry Jackson's 16th Regt. Cont. Army. Was at camp near Morristown, April 30, 1780.

Harmon (This name also appears under the form of Haman, Hommon, Harman, Harmond, Harmor, Herman, Hermer, Hermon, Harmen, Harmon).

Abner Harmon, Scarborough, private; saw extensive service in Continental Army and was promoted to Sergeant Major, July 15, 1777; family reported as of Pawtuxet, R. I.

Anan Harmon, private, Capt. Collier's Company.

Andrew Harmon, Lanesborough, private, Capt. Burns' Company. Marched in response to alarm of April 19, 1775.

Benjamin Harmon, private, Capt. Smith's Company.

David Harmon, private, Col. Gill's Regt.

Edward Harmon, Capt. 9th (also given 10th), Sandford Co., 1st York.

Eli Harmon, New Marlborough, 2nd Lieut., Capt. Guiteau's 7th Co. Saw extensive service in Continental Army and became 1st Lieut.

Eli Harmon, private, Capt. Wheeler's Company.

Elias Harmon, Scarborough, private, Capt. Larrabee's Company.

Elijah Harmon, private, Capt. Fowler's Minutemen, alarm of April 19, 1775.

George F. Harmon, private, Capt. Smith's Company.

Isaac Harmon, private, Capt. Taylor's Company.

Joel Harmon, Scarborough, private, Capt. Larrabee's Company.

John Harmon, Scarborough. List of men raised to serve in Continental Army.

John Harmon, York, Commander sloop, "Putnam," (privateer).

John Harmon, private.

John Harmon, private, Capt. Noble's Company.

John Harmon, Scarborough, private, Capt. Larrabee's Company.

Jonathan Harmon, private, Capt. Wheeler's Company.

Joseph Harmon, Scarborough. List of men raised to serve in Continental Army.

Joseph Harmon, private, Capt. Collier's Company.

Josiah Harmon, Sandford, private, Capt. Lewis' Company.

Josiah Harmon, Sanford, Fifer, Capt. Bragdon's Company.

Josiah Harman, Sanford, Sergeant, Capt. Goodwin's Company.

Josiah Harmon, Sanford, private, Col. Sherburn's Regt.

Josiah Harmon, Scarborough. Return of men raised to serve in Continental Army. Saw extensive service in army.

Josiah Harmon, private, Capt. King's Company.

Martin Harmon. List of men raised in Hampshire county to serve in Continental Army.

Moses Harmon, Scarborough. List of men raised to serve in Continental Army.

Moses Harmon, private, Capt. Wheeler's Company.

Nathaniel Harmon, private, Capt. Libby's Company.

Pelatiah Harmon, Scarborough. List of men raised to serve in Continental Army. Promoted to corporal and saw extensive service.

Rawson Harmon, private, Capt. Taylor's Company.

Private Harmon, muster roll dated Ticonderoga, Feb. 25, 1777.

Samuel Harmon, Boston (also given Sanford). List of men raised for Continental services. Saw extensive army service.

Samuel Harmon, Scarborough, 2nd Lieut., Capt. Larrabee's Company.

Samuel Harmon, 2nd Lieut. Capt Whitmore's Company.

Samuel Harmon. List of men mustered to join Continental Army.

Samuel Harmon, private, Capt. Spoar's Company.

Thomas Harmon, Scarborough, Capt. Tyler's Company. Was at Valley Forge.

Uriah Harmon, private, Capt. Wheeler's Company.

William Harmon, Scarborough, fifer, Capt. Mayberry's Company. Saw extensive army service.

William Harmon, Ensign, Capt. Wild's Company, May 20, 1775.

Elnathan Harmond, Dartmouth, private, Capt. Pope's Company. Alarm, April 19th.

Hendsel Harmon, Sturbridge. List of men raised for service.

Jedediah Harmond. Roll bearing amounts due men belonging to various vessels, for Penobscot transport service.

New Hampshire

Stephen Harmon, private of Newington, N. H. Enlisted April 1, 1777, 3rd New Hampshire Regt. for term of war.

New Jersey

Thomas Harmon, private, in State Militia, 1776.

New York

Jacob Harman, private 1st Regit. of the Line, Col. Van Schaick.

John Harman, private, Dutchess County Militia, 66th Regt.

Philip Harman, private, Dutchess County Militia, 6th Regt.

John Christopher Harman, private, New York levies, Col. Willett.

Romse Harman, private, Albany county Militia, 6th Regt., Col. Renslaer.

William Harmon, private, Albany county Militia, 16th Regt., Col. Blair.

North Carolina

John Harmon, private in McRee's Company.

John Harmon, private, on Revolutionary pension rolls, 1818.

Robert Harmon, musician, 4th Regt., Cont. Line, Smith's Company.

James Harmon, corporal, 10th Regt. Halls Company.

John Harmon, private, Tenth Regt., Coleman's Company.

James Harmon, private, First Regt., of Militia, Capt. Hirney's Company.

Henry Harmon, was one of Committee of Safety for Rowan county, Sept. 23, 1774.

Pennsylvania

Jacob Harmon, private, First Battalion of Northampton Co. Militia.

Emanuel Harman, Captain, April 5, 1778, 2nd Bat., 5th Co.

South Carolina

Henry Harmon, private, July 1, 1775, from Va., aged 30 years, Col. Thompson's Regt. of Rangers.

Thomas Harman, receives Feb. 22, 1776, twelve pounds from Colony treasurer, expenses from Georgia.

John Harman, mariner, among the American prisoners at Plymouth in 1782.

Jacob Harman, on records kept by Col. Isaac Hayne. Married Barbara Beech, Sept. 3, 1758.

Virginia

The Virginia records showing soldiers who served in the Revolution, and those receiving bounty warrants include:

Charles Harmon,
Grael Harmon,
Zarobabel Harmon,
Curtis Harmon,
Michael Harmon,
Also
Ezekiel Harman,
John Harman,
Sacker Harman,
Thomas Harman,
Tire Harman,
George Harman,
Levin Harman,
Stephen Harman,
Curtis Harman,
Israel Harman.

Note: It is known that there were other Harmans

from Virginia who served in the Revolution, but the records are not complete and the names could not be obtained.

JOHN HARMON, Bishop of Exeter, England

Coat of Arms

A Harmon Coat of Arms was granted to John Harmon, Bishop of Exeter. Harmon was born about 1465 at Sutton-Coldfield, Warwickshire, England. and died there in More Hall on Oct. 23, 1554. He was buried on the north side of the chancel of the church at Sutton where a monument was erected to his memory. On an escutcheon over the east window of the south aisle of the church are Bishop of Exeter's coat of arms, and the same arms are under the King's arms on the south wall of the north aisle, and on the north wall of the south aisle.

(By Wm. Dugdale, 1730)

Visitation of 1574—Argent on a sable, a buck's head embossed and four martlets of the first, on a chief azure a cross flory between two roses. (Burke's General Armory).

EXCERPT FROM LETTER OF REV. U. S. A. HEAVNER, M. A.

Hyattsville, Maryland, June 6th, 1928.

My dear Mr. Harman:—

I am in receipt of your letter touching the HERRMANNS.

I have written a part of a book on "The First Settlement Beyond the Alleghenies". The first settlers of New River were Jacob, Adam and Valentine Herrmann, Philip Harless, Jacob Scholl (Shell), J. Michel Prenz (Price), Henry Prenz, Augustine Prenz and Daniel Prenz (sometimes Preisch), Israel Lorton and Adam Wahl (Wall). These all came over about 1738, some before and some after that date. They stopped at and moved on south from Peaked Mountain, near the Massanutten Mountain now near Harrisonburg. One of the Jacob Harmans came over 1738 and the other 1728. One of them settled and died, 1764, at the Peaked Mountain Settlement. The other was a brother to Adam Harman and lived near what is now the village of Prices Fork, Montgomery County. This Jacob H. has a patent for the whole of the Horse-Shoe Bottoms, 985 acres, 1751. It was this one that was killed by the Indians at North River. Adam Harman with Jacob and the above named parties settled around the above Horse-shoe about 1740 or 1741, seven or eight years before Drapers Meadows was settled. Adam Harman had 500 acre tract at and below the mouth of Thoms Creek from the first of the settlement. The Adam Har-

man Ford was on this tract of land. Jacob Harman's Horse-shoe line began at trees "at Adam Harman's Ford". Adam Harman got his patent for the above 500 acres, 1751. He, however, forfeited his right to hold the tract for non-payment of English Taxes. The same tract was patented to John Buchannan 1763. Those bottoms are now known as the Buchannan Bottoms and where Cowan now lives. Adam Harman moved to mouth of Sinking Creek 1749, and died there or near there about 1800. The first road order for any road up the Valley of Virginia, was made March 1745, and terminated at the Adam Harman Ford just below the mouth of Thoms Creek. I know nothing of the further descendants of the Harmans, except a number of them live now in Montgomery County. The Jacob of Peaked Mountain settlement who died there 1764 had several sons and some of them are in the Church Register of the Church there (German Lutheran.)

All of the above Harmans and the others above came direct from the Palatinate Germany about the same time. I have the date of the two Jacobs, but not the landing of Adam. The first sermon ever preached in that Settlement was delivered by Rev. Schnell at the home of Jacob Harman, Dec. 26, 1749, and in the Horse-Shoe Bottoms. The statement that Adam Harman first settled at the mouth of Sinking Creek is not true. I have Court Records that place the terminus of the first road order, 1745, at Adam Harman's on New River. His patent places him at the mouth of Thoms Creek. The patent of Philip Harless puts Harless between Adam H. and Israel Lorton. A court order, 1749,

says that "All the overseers of the Indian Road leading from Frederick County line to Thoms Creek are to be retained till markers can be placed." Several other road orders places this road at Adam Harman's at mouth of Thoms Creek.

I have a chapter on "The First Settlement Beyond the Alleghenies", second on The German Pioneers. one on Church Relationships, one on National Relationships, one on Deeds and Patents, etc. I have given all I need to give. I am doing this in the interest of historicity. I wish you great success in your arduous undertaking.

Cordially yours,
U. S. A. HEAVENER.

MATHIAS HARMAN OF FREDERICK COUNTY, VA., AND DESCENDANTS

The Harman family of Rockingham County, Va. is of German descent. The father of Mathias Harman, the grandfather of John Harman, Sr., and the great-grandfather of Simon S. Harman who was the father of Lewis Bryan Harman of Hinton, Rockingham County, emigrated from Germany and settled near Philadelphia, Pa. Soon after the close of the Revolution, Mathias Harman, with his family, moved to Virginia and settled at Stephens City in Frederick County. Here he reared a family of eight children, as follows: Margaret who married Joseph Stickley and resided near

Strasburg, Va.; Mary Ann who married David Stickley (brother of Joseph) and lived near same place; Sarah who married ———————— and resided at Woodstock, Va.; Elizabeth who married Jacob Burner and lived at Powell's Fort, Va.; Jacob and Solomon who early in life, removed to Montgomery County, Va.; Benjamin reared a family at Powell's Fort; John, born June 11, 1774, married Elizabeth Slusser, born Aug. 18, 1773, and settled in Frederick County.

To John was born ten sons, three of whom died in childhood. The following grew to manhood: Simon Slusser, born Oct. 28, 1799, died Oct. 31, 1881; Solomon, born Nov. 4, 1801, married Evelina Mauck of Frederick County, died Sept. 2, 1855; Jacob, born Sept. 6, 1803, never married; Benjamin, born Sept 16, 1805, married Rebecca Saxman of Shenandoah County, and died Jan. 31, 1884; John Jr., born July 8, 1806, married Elizabeth Crider who died July 15, 1884; David, born Feb. 4, 1809; Anthony, born Dec. 19, 1816, went west in early life, where he was twice married, his second wife being Theodosia Carver.

Simon Slusser Harman, the oldest son, was born near Stephens City, married at Harrisonburg, Va., Mar. 21, 1842, Mary Ann, daughter of Julius and Martha Patten (Huston) Foster. To them were born four children: Martha Elizabeth, April 5, 1843, died 1896; William Edward, born Dec. 25, 1848, died Dec. 20, 1851; Charles Reynolds, born May 9, 1851, married Cronelia Frances Andes, died Aug. 1917; Lewis Bryan, born March 21, 1853, married (1) Bessie, daughter of George Harman of Grant County, W. Va., Dec. 31,

1884. To them was born one child, John, who died in in fancy, (2) Maggie V. Bayrd, daughter of William and Mary Bayrd of near Spring Creek, Va. Of this union, four children were born: Frank Kyle, Aug. 30, 1888, died Aug 25, 1889; Lena Bennett, born May 21, 1890, Mary Louise, born May 27, 1893 and Margaret Elizabeth, born March 15, 1895, died Oct. 17, 1918.

ARTHUR C. HARMAN

Hon. Arthur C. Harman of Richmond, Va., served as a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, sessions 1901-2-3-4; and was a member of the Senate of Virginia, sessions 1904-6-8-10-12-14-15.

GEORGE W. HARMAN of Summers County, W. Va.

George W. Harman (Daniel H., Mathias, Jr., Mathias, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born Jan. 16, 1851; married Rebecca Hagerman (first wife), Nov. 28, 1872. She was born Jan. 24, 1852; died Oct. 23, 1889.

He acquired large land holdings in southern West Virginia and when these lands very materially increased in value, he sold out for a large sum of money, a part of which he invested in the famous Crumps Bottom farm, lying in Summers County, W. Va., on New River, and moved his family to that farm on which they still reside. This farm has an interesting history. It was first located by Andrew Culbertson about the year 1753, and was known as Culbertson's Bottom. "Field's Fort", built on this farm by Capt. Thomas Lewis, under orders from General Braddock in 1755. This is, beyond

question, the first settlement within the present Summers County.

Their children: W. Iager, Richard H. (dec'd.); Sarah Elizabeth, Hattie B.; Mattie R.; Mary E. (dec'd.); Rosa Belle; Kate; Amelia A. (dec'd.); Mattie L.; D. Gratton.

He was married a second time to Margaret L. Sparks, July 23, 1890. Children by this marriage: Thomas Webster, Pearl L., Daniel H., Hanna D., William E., George W., Jr. (dec'd.), Dora T. and Charles Henry.

George W. Harman was a very shrewd and successful business man and trader and owned a large amount of property in Summers County and other places.

One of the leading men of his county and state, said of him: "He was a splendid business man, good buyer and seller of cattle, made his farm give a good return and improved it all the while; bought additional land that became a part thereof. He was highly respected by his neighbors, took an active part in county affairs, was director in the National Bank of Summers."

He resides at Crumps Bottom, Summers County, W. Va.

CONRAD HARMAN of Washington County, Ohio and Descendants

There is a tradtiion that Conrad Harman, born near Johannasburg, Germany, came to this country to evade the draft in his country, and served in the Revo-

lutionary War. Was married in the East and went to Ohio and died not far from Beverly, Ohio and is buried in what is known as the Jordan cemetery. However, it is claimed that his grave is in an old cemetery at Beaver Falls, Pa.

He had four boys and two girls. Boys: George, Boston, John, Jacob and Conrad. One of the girls married David Jordan of Meigs County, Ohio, and the other married ———— Cavolt, and moved to Iowa about 100 years ago (1928).

(1) BOSTON HARMAN, born, July 15, 1800, near Beaver Falls, Pa.; died 1886; married (1) Merifah Stout about 1828-30. Children: Isaac, Sarah, John, Christina, Conrad, Manda and Eliza. First wife died about 1856 and he later married Mary Jane Misomier. Children: Thomas, Mary Ann, Eliza, Ellen and William.

(a) Eliza emigrated to Iowa and died there about 1876-8. Married James George. Six children.

(b) Thomas is on his father's old farm in Ohio. Married Ocie Teeters. Five children living, two dead.

(c) Mary Ann married John Harman, a second cousin. Two boys and 4 girls.

(d) Ellen married John Chapman. Some children. Number not known.

(e) William married Lottie Davis. No children.

(f) Isaac married Anne Nichols. Children: Clark, Jane, Emma, Arnetta, Violetta, Nathan, Sherman, Electa, Cora, Triphena, Thomas, Mary, Louisa and one died in infancy.

(g) Sarah married Jacob Train. Three girls and one boy.

(h) John died when about 20 years old.

(i) Christina married James Nichols. Large family of children. (Iowa).

(j) Conrad married Electa Robinson (1). One child: Charles D. (died in Calif.). First wife died and he married (2) Mary Ellen Thompson. Children: John (dec'd.), Hannah, Owen and Omer.

(k) Manda, born July 15, 1846, died May 28, 1904; married Wm. R. Cain May 30, 1873. Children John F., Boston, Wilber, Elizabeth, Matthew, Merifah, Johanna, Phoebe and James Mack. John F. Cain married Ellen McEndree. She died June 26, 1927. No children. (John F. Cain, Caldwell, Ohio, R. F. D. No. 2, furnished the above information).

MARY ANN HARMAN-STICKLEY of Shenandoah Valley, Va.

Mary Ann Harman, daughter of Mathias Harman who settled at Stephen's City, Frederick County, Va. shortly after the Revolutionary War, married David Stickley and resided near Strasburg in the Shenandoah Valley.

Children: Daniel, Regina, No. I (d. in infancy), Philip, Benjamin, Anna (never married), Abraham, Samuel, James and Regina, No. II.

REGINA (HARMAN) STICKLEY-BOYER (No. II).

Regina (Harman) Stickley married William Boyer and had following children: James Ferguson, (d. in infancy), Silas (d. in infancy), William Milton, Benjamin Franklin, John Deakin, Andrew Jackson, David Stickley, Mary Elizabeth, George Alva, Jacob Erasmus, Eliza Catherine, Anna Regina and Samuel Edward.

ANDREW JACKSON BOYER, son of William and Regina (Harman) Boyer married Bettie R. Miley, daughter of Martin Miley who was a brother of Abram Miley who at one time was sheriff of Shenandoah County, Va. Martin Miley's son, George W. Miley, served as clerk of the Court of Shenandoah County for about thirty years. His sister, Bettie, who married Andrew J. Boyer was well educated and was in many respects a remarkable woman. Andrew J. Boyer lived on a farm near Stephen's City.

Children: James Watson, Emilie Regina, Anna Catherine, Martin Miley and Andrew Carmel.

Anna Catherine Boyer married Fred D. Maphis who is cashier of the Peoples National Bank at Strasburg, Va. Before becoming cashier, he graduated in dentistry and practiced that profession for some time at Strasburg.

Their children: Jane Adams, Bettie Clare and Fred D. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Maphis are leaders in their community.

Andrew Carmel Boyer, son of Andrew Jackson Boyer, married Hilda Williams and resides (1928) on

his father's farm near Stephen's City. His sister Emilie Regina lives with him.

REV. ANTHONY JACOB HENKEL

Rev. Anthony Jacob Henkel, son of George, was a descendant from Dr. John Henkel, Chaplain to Queen Marie of Hungary, a friend of Erasmus, and recommended by Luther himself as "a man of great learning and piety."

Rev. Anthony Jacob Henkel was a student at Geisen University, Germany, from which he graduated in 1692. He became a minister, and, in 1717, left Germany and settled in what was known as Falckner's Swamp (now New Hanover), Montgomery County, Pa.

Exiled for conscience sake, this earnest and forceful pioneer immediately occupied himself with the establishment of Protestantism in America; founded the Lutheran church at New Hanover, St. Michael's Lutheran church, Germantown, and aided in the organization of the church in Philadelphia. After an active and useful career, Rev. Henkel died from a fall from his horse in 1728, and was buried in St. Michael's church yard.

He had several children, one of whom, John Justus (or Yost), was born in Germany, lived awhile in Pennsylvania, then moved to North Carolina before 1754, returned to Virginia in 1761 and located in Germany Valley, Pendleton County, and died about 1778.

Children of John Justus, Sr. (or Yost) were: Elizabeth; Jacob who married Elizabeth Negle; Rebecca who married Paul Teter; Catherine; Mary who married

George Teter; Magdaline; Abraham; Sunna who married Paul Teter; Justus, Jr.; Hannah who married ——— Johnson; and Isaac.

Jacob Henkel, son of Justus Sr. came to what is now Pendleton County, W. Va., then Hampshire, later Hardy, from Rowan County, N. C. via Loudoun County, Va., near 1760. His father, Justus, Sr. was the first of the Henkel name in Pendleton County and was the man who built or had built what was known as the "Henkel Fort" was its owner.

Children of Jacob, son of Justus, Sr., were: Paul, Moses, Elizabeth, Hannah (burned in fort in Indian wars), Benjamin, Isaac, Joseph, John, Jacob, Jr., and Christina who married Isaac Harman, the first, of Pendleton County and resided in the Harman Hills. Christina was an aunt of Dr. Solomon Henkle of New Market, Va., and was considered a very remarkable woman, being a sort of woman doctor and a leader in her community.

Children of Isaac and Christina (Henkle) Harman: Phoebe (m. ——— Harper, Mo.), Rachel (m. Leonard Day and resided in Pendleton County), Reuben (m. Christina Miller and moved to Missouri), Solomon (m. Elizabeth Harman, son of George I and lived near Harman, W. Va.), Jonas (m. Barbara Harper and moved to Missouri), Isaac (m. Polly Harman, daughter of George I and lived in Harman Hills), Christina (m. Samuel Harman, son of George I and lived in the Harman Hills), Joshua (m. Susannah Dice and lived in Harman Hills), and Noah (m. Magdaline Mallow and lived in Mallow Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va.). Job,

son of Jonas Harman, married Nancy Harman, daughter of George I and moved to Missouri, and Joel Harman, son of Joshua, married Jane Harman, daughter of George I and lived in Pendleton County. (See special sketch of Isaac Harman I and George Harman I of Pendleton County.)

MOSES HINKLE

(By Miss Ollie Bowers)

"Moses Hinkle was the oldest son of Jacob Hinkle who came to what is now Pendleton County, West Virginia, then Hampshire, and later Hardy, from Rowan County, North Carolina, by way of Loudoun County, Virginia, some time after 1760 and settled at Upper Tract. The father and brothers of Jacob had previously settled in Germany Valley, on the North Fork.

Moses was born in Rowan County, North Carolina, September 18, 1757. His father left Carolina when Moses was only two years old, and lived for a time in Loudoun County, Virginia, arriving at Upper Tract when Moses was about three years old.

The name of his wife was Margaret Montgomery, born near York, Pa. in September, 1760.

In 1784 Moses was licensed a minister of the Gospel of the Methodist church, and remained such for 43 years until his death, in Clark County, Ohio, in 1827. He was thus one of the pioneer ministers of that church in the state of Virginia.

He had a large family, six of his sons also ministers of the Gospel.

He was one of the justices commissioned to organize Pendleton County 139 years ago, and the first minister authorized to celebrate the rites of matrimony by the county court of the new county. In the same year he was appointed by the court to act with the County Surveyor of Hardy County to locate the boundary line between the two counties. They reported the distance as 21 miles. Many of the early land surveys of the county were made by him, and they are said to possess remarkable accuracy.

Moses Hinkle was a many sided man, and hence a very useful one in a pioneer community. In addition to being a minister, surveyor and justice of the peace, one of the conveyances of land made to him refers to him as "Moses Hinkle, wheelwright."

In the year 1814, he completed the sale of his large real estate holdings on the North Fork and South Branch, in Pendleton County, comprising in all nearly three thousand acres, and moved to Clark County, Ohio.

The lands on which we are now (Ruddle) standing, consisting of 393 acres, were purchased of Seriah Stratton, February 6, 1794, six years after the organization of the county, for the sum of 155 pounds, and conveyed by himself and wife to George Guthrie, September 4, 1804, for a consideration of 250 pounds. The last conveyance made by him before leaving for his new home, was to Abraham Mullenex, Sept. 6, 1814, for 70 acres on the upper North Fork.

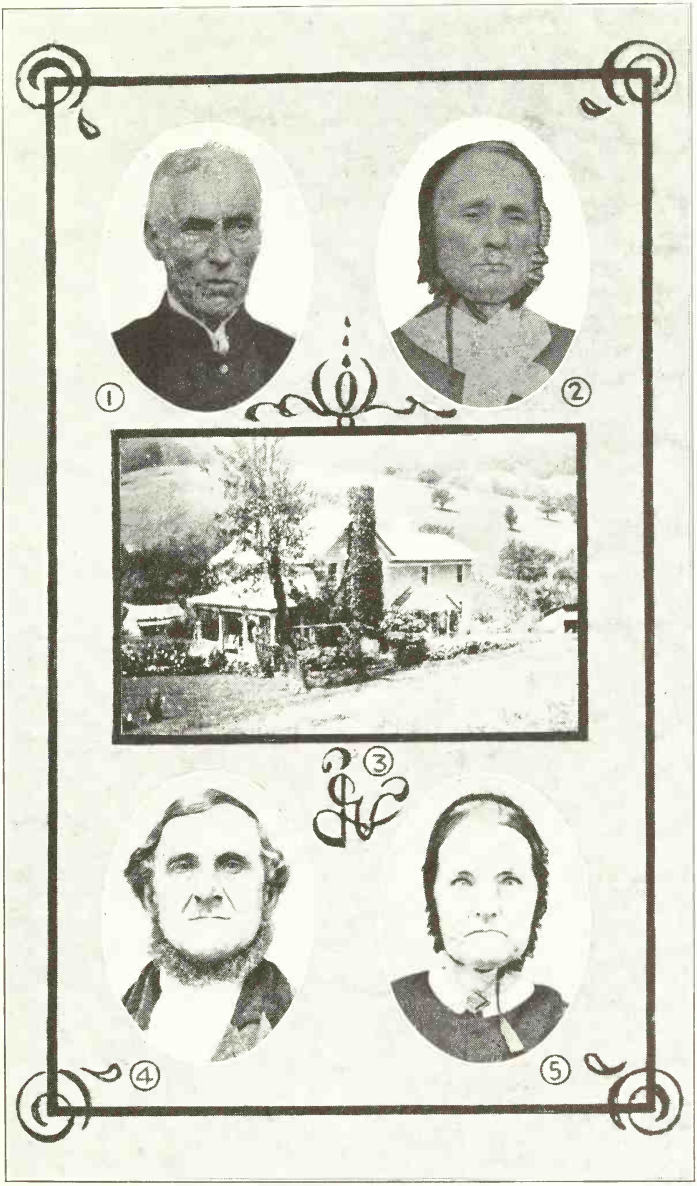
The children of Moses Hinkle did not remain together. One son, Rev. Jesse Hinkle, remained at Upper Tract, and lies buried on the farm of Charles N. Judy, one mile north of Upper Tract village. Susannah, one of his daughters, married the late Daniel H. Armentrout.

Moses Hinkle was a direct descendant of Anthony Jacob Henckle who came from Frankfort-on-the-Main in Germany to Pennsylvania in 1717, and was brother of Christena Henckle who married Isaac Harman I of Pendleton County. See sketch of Isaac and George Harman.

GEORGE HARMAN the First and ISAAC HARMAN the First of Pendleton County, Va. (Now West Virginia)

As these men were the progenitors of many Harmans in this country and because of the peculiar circumstances, I shall treat them together. I shall designate this George Harman as George the First because he came to Pendleton County (now Highland County, Va.) from Rockbridge County, Va. (claimed by some he came from Rockingham County, Va.).

At this time it is impossible to ascertain the name of his father or mother as important court records were destroyed by fire. It is a tradition in the family that his grandfather came from England to America. He had a brother John who resided near Staunton, Va. who had a son called "Big John", and twin girls.



(1) SAMUEL HARMAN of Pendleton County, W. Va.; (2) CHRISTINA (Harman) HARMAN, wife of Samuel; (3) RESIDENCE ISAAC HARMAN, 2nd (now Jacob) in Harmon Hills; (4) JOB HARMAN of Missouri; (5) NANCY (Harman) HARMAN, wife of Job.

George was a mill wright and carpenter; his wife died when his children were young and he never remarried. When urged to marry, his invariable answer was, "Never! No stepmother shall ever play the tyrant over my children."

He was born in 1776; married Jane Redmond, daughter (probably) of Samuel Redmond who lived near the southern line of what was then known as Pendleton County, Va. The Redmonds were Irish immigrants. After his marriage he lived near his father-in-law until his wife died.

His children were as follows: ANDREW who went to Ohio where he married, and later died there, leaving some children, all girls according to information; SAMUEL who married Christina Harman, daughter of Isaac Harman the First of the Harman Hills, Pendleton County and resided in the Harman Hills until his death; POLLY who married Isaac Harman, son of Isaac the First and lived in the Harman Hills; ELIZABETH ("Betsy") who married Solomon Harman, son of Isaac the First and resided until her death on Horse Camp run near the present town of Harman, Randolph County, W. Va.; NANCY who married Job Harman, grandson of Isaac the First and moved to Crawford County, Missouri; JANE who married Joel Harman, grandson of Isaac the first and lived in the Harman Hills near Macksville, Pendleton County.

After some of his children married and lived in the Harman Hills he moved there, dying there in 1853 and is buried in the old Harman graveyard on the farm

where Isaac Harman the First, settled and lived, and where Isaac Harman the First is also buried.

I designate the Isaac Harman whose name appears first above, as Isaac Harman the First as he was the first permanent Harman settler in Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.).

The first we have any information of him is when he and his brother came from Rockingham County, Va. to Pendleton County between 1775 and 1795 and built a log cabin at the foot of North Mountain in what has since been known as the Harman Hills. The brother not being satisfied with the location, decided to go further West and was never heard from afterward, it being supposed that he was killed by the Indians, as he had promised to write back when he located.

August 4, 1794, Isaac received a deed from Peter Shall and Rosanna, his wife for two tracts of land, containing respectively 202 and 94 acres, lying on the west side of North Mountain between the lands of John Hall and Joseph Roy. Deed Book No. 2, page 34, in the county clerk's office of Pendleton County.

This was for the land where he and his brother had built the log cabin.

Tradition tells of this Isaac having been at the surrender of Cornwallis and having seen the British cut the hamstrings of the horses and let them drop back into the river rather than to permit them to fall into the hands of the Americans.

It is evident that Isaac was of German descent, his descendants having an old German Bible belonging in

the family and members of his family could speak German.

Shortly after coming to Pendleton County, perhaps about 1777, he went back to near New Market, Va. and married Christina Henkle, daughter of Jacob Henkle and aunt of Dr. Solomon Henkle of New Market, Va. and brought her back to the Harman Hills on horseback as there were then no wagon roads, only paths through the wilderness. She was a woman of superior endowments and became a "woman doctor" and a leader in her neighborhood. She was a great-granddaughter of Rev. Anthony Jacob Henkel whose life sketch is in this volume, and who came to America from Frankfort-on-the-Main in Germany in the year 1717.

Isaac and Christina (Henkel) Harman had the following children, all born in the Harman Hills: Samuel W. (?) who probably died in infancy; Jonas, born about 1788, married Barbara Harper and moved to Missouri; Reuben, born 1789, married Christina Miller and moved to Missouri late in life; Phoebe, born Sept. 10, 1791, married ——— Harper, moved to Missouri (?) and died May 18, 1859; Joshua, married Anise Harper, Susannah Dice and Eve Judy and lived in Harman Hills; Moses (?) (died young); Noah, married Magdaline Mallow and lived in the Mallow Hills, Pendleton County; Rachel, married Leonard Day and lived on North Fork in Pendleton County; Christina, born 1809, married Samuel Harman, son of George, and lived in Harman Hills, and Isaac, married Polly Harman, daughter of George and lived in Harman Hills.

(Dr. Solomon Henkel of New Market, Va., about

the year 1843, was gathering information for a Henkle and Harman history, and made notes of the information he had obtained which were preserved and some of the statements contained in the last above paragraph were taken from his notes.)

At the time of the marriages between the children of George and Isaac there was no known relationship between the two families, but investigation leads the author to believe that ancestors on both sides originally came from Germany and that they were remotely related. This conclusion is reached because the English Harmans came from the European mainland and the ancestors of Isaac came from Wurtemburg. Germany and there is a marked similarity in appearance and characteristics.

As Jacob Henkel, the father-in-law of Isaac Harman, came from Rowan County, North Carolina via Loudoun County, Va. to Pendleton County and Isaac also came near the same time, it might be that Isaac Harman also came from North Carolina. Moreover it appears that Anthony Jacob Henkel, the grandfather of Jacob, and a number of Harmans all came to America from about the same locality in Germany. Hence, it is not hard to understand why the Harmans and Henkels associated themselves in the same communities in this country. (See George Harman's letter in this work).

Eighty grandchildren of Isaac Harman the First, grew up, married and settled in the Harman Hills until they owned a strip of land at the foot of North Mountain ten miles long and, on an average, two miles wide.

All of Isaac's children first settled in the Harman

PROF. JAMES A. HARMAN AND HIS FAMILY ORCHESTRA

Hills except Noah who located in the Mallow Hills in the same county.

My information is that Isaac Harman the First and George Harman the First were both large, tall dark-complexioned men.

Isaac died about 1819.

Descendants of George and Isaac Harman are scattered all over the United States, but are more numerous in West Virginia, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois.

The old Harman homestead in Pendleton County has never been owned by any person who was not a descendant of Isaac Harman since it was first bought by him. Philip Henry Harper, a descendant of Isaac and who married Rebecca Harman, also a descendant of Isaac, now (1928) owns the farm and resides there. It is the birthplace of Rebecca (Harman) Harper.

NOAH HARMAN, SR. of Pendleton County, W. Va.

Noah Harman (Isaac the First) was born in the Harman Hills in Pendleton County, then Virginia; married Magdaline Mallow and resided in the Mallow Hills in the same county.

Children: Moab, Reuben, Henry, Enos and Paul.

(1) MOAB HARMAN married Elizabeth Lough.

Children: SILON, who married Rebecca Mallow (children: Willie J., Ida, Ira and Anna); NOAH, who married Sarah Nash (children: Samuel L., R. Gordon, James A. and Mary E.); SAMUEL, who married

Mary E. Judy (children: Fletcher, Minnie, Charles, Blaine, Edgar, Cyntha and Rosa); SIROM, who married Sarah Smith, daughter of Dr. Smith (children: Aldine, Guy, Ulus, Rosa and Laura); HANNAH, who married Isaac Judy (children: Zebedee, Charles, Ellen, Maggie, Jane and Cena); MAGDALINE, who married George Yokum (children: John, Ira, Victor, Stephen, Phoebe, Bessie, Zadie, Beula and Neeley).

(2) REUBEN HARMAN married Cyntha Custer.

Children: DAVID who married Rebecca Kimble (children: Bryson, Eva (m. Thompson, Colo.); MAHLON, who married Martha E. Harper (children: Carlie, Ollie, Jason, Samuel (dec'd.), Artie (dec'd.), Della (dec'd.), and Myrtle), and LUCY, who married Morgan McQuain and moved to Upshur County, W. Va.

(3) HENRY HARMAN married Mary Kesner and resided near Kline, W. Va.

Children: SARAH A., who married A. R. Ratcliff (children: Van, Kennie H., Mary and Emma (dec'd.); ISAAC, who married Sarah C. Miller (children: John H. (dec'd.), O. G., Robert M., Minnie M. (dec'd.), Dorcie A. (dec'd.) and six infants (dead).

Isaac Harman is prominent merchant at Mozer, Pendleton County.

(4) ENOS HARMAN married Margaret Burgoyne. No children.

(5) PAUL HARMAN married Hannah Borror and lived near Kline, W. Va.

Children: S. WESLEY, who married Lydia A. Harman (children: Preston, Alvin, John W. (dec'd.),

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PROF. JAMES A. HARMAN OF HARRISONBURG, VA.

Allie (dec'd.), Glona and Eva); WILLIAM W., who married (1) Adeline D. Lough (children: Samuel (dec'd.), Ervin, Clarence, James (infants dead), Estie, Gertie, Addie, Beulah, (2nd) Erma, Herbert, Harry and infant (dec'd.); JEMIMA, who married Nicodemus Shreve; infant (dec'd.); PHOEBE and SARAH.

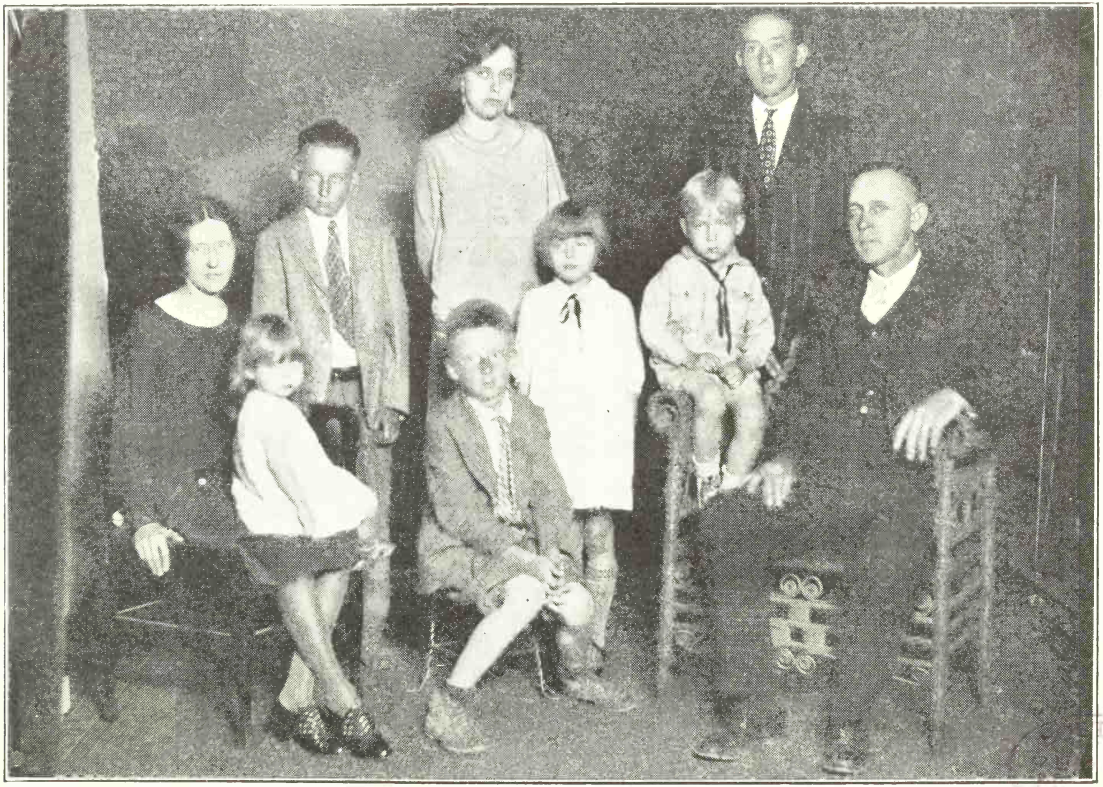
PROF. JAMES ARTHUR HARMAN of Virginia

James Arthur Harman, violinist, (Noah, Moab, Noah, Isaac 1st), born near Dry Fork, Randolph County, West Virginia, Jan. 7, 1882. He received his education in the public schools of that state. His inclination for music developed in early childhood, and many of his youthful hours were spent with private music teachers of his home community. Every year found him giving more and more time to music, and in 1903 he entered Dana's Musical Institute, where he won quite a reputation as a student. Returning to the Valley of Virginia in 1906, the subject of this sketch became intimately associated with the music departments of the leading colleges. From 1906 to 1923 Prof. Harman headed the violin department of Shenandoah College. At various intervals during these years he was violin instructor at the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va. and Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. With the two latter institutions, Prof. Harman has never severed his relations completely, although in 1920 he became the founder and president of Harman's School of Music, an institution located at Harrisonburg, Va., and one which has grown and prospered since its inception. Prof.

Harman in 1906 married Della Margaret Emigh. To this union were born the following children: James Gordon, 17; Emigh Dosler, 16; Priscilla Pauline, 14; Dorotha May, 12; Mary Jane, 10; and Hubert Blaine, 8, all of whom are talented musicians, who with the father and mother, constitute the Harman Family Orchestra, well known throughout the Valley section of Virginia and are popular with the music-loving public.

SAMUEL L. HARMAN of Richwood, W. Va.

Samuel L. Harman (Noah, Moab, Noah, Isaac 1st), born Upper Tract, W. Va., Nov. 21, 1878; educated in the public schools; worked on the farm; was traveling salesman for several years; founder of a department store at Richwood, W. Va., where he now resides; has business investments in the southwestern part of the United States where he spent some time and has made a real success of life notwithstanding that he lost his father at an early age and was thrown largely upon his own resources. He married Bessie Moore and has the following children: Geraldine, Loyd, Hugh, Eugene, Virginia, Wilbur and Ruth.



SAMUEL L. HARMAN AND FAMILY OF RICHWOOD, W. VA.

R. GORDON HARMAN of Camden-on-Gauley, W. Va.

R. Gordon Harman (Noah, Moab, Noah, Isaac 1st), born at Dry Fork, Randolph County, W. Va. June 5, 1888; educated in the public schools, but on account of the illness and death of his father, he was thrown upon his own resources at an early age. By his own endeavors, he has worked his way to the front rank and is now a successful merchant of his county.

He married Sadia Kirby and they have following children: Robert, Mary C., James, William D., John, Louise.

MARY ELIZABETH HARMAN-DOTSON

Mary Elizabeth Harman (Noah, Moab, Noah, Isaac 1st), born ————————, W. Va.; educated in the public schools and became a school teacher and is now the wife of Rev. S. C. Dotson, a Methodist minister, connected with the West Virginia Conference.

Children: Clora, Bessie, Virginia, Charles and Mary.

JOSHUA HARMAN of Pendleton County, W. Va.

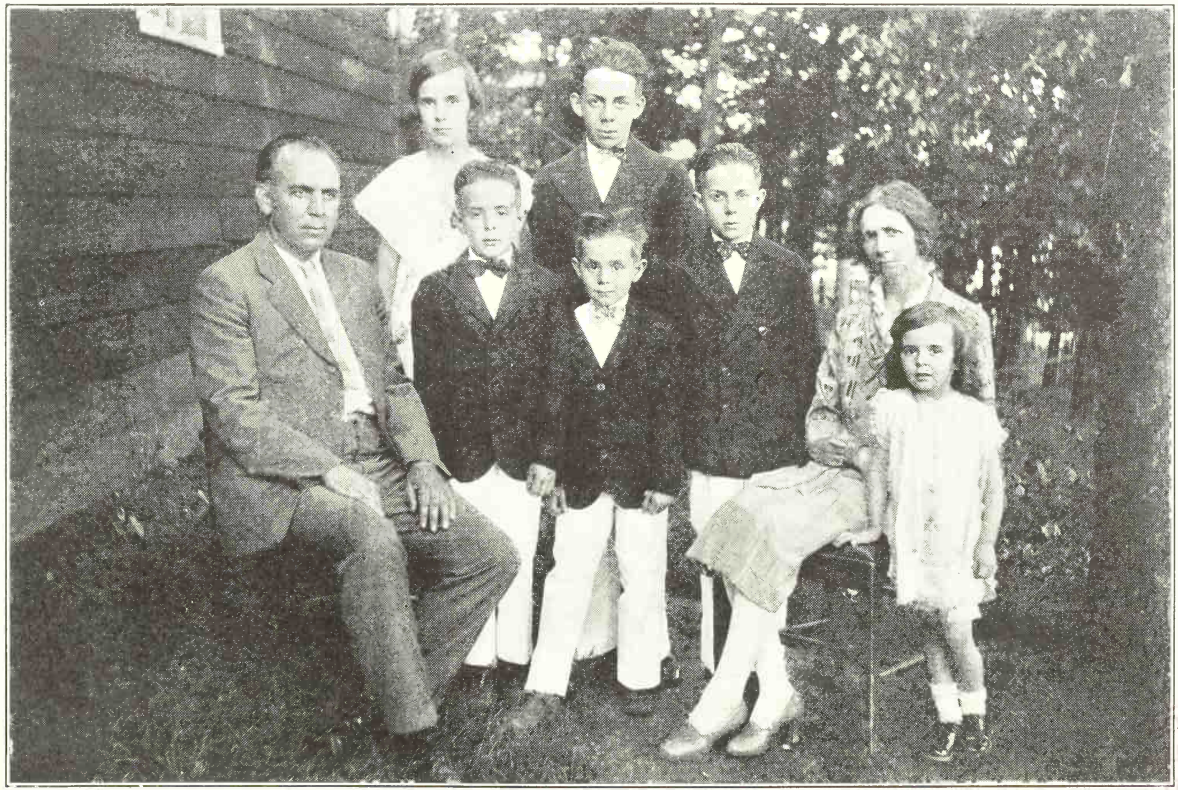
Joshua Harman (Isaac I), born 1793 in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.), married (1) Annis Harper (2) Susannah Dice and (3) Eve Judy.

He was a farmer and lived in the Harman Hills.

Children: First marriage: Joel and Phoebe; 2nd marriage, John D., Eli, George, Isaac, Mary C., Elizabeth and Helena.

(1) JOEL HARMAN, born 1814, married Jane Harman, daughter of George Harman I and was a farmer in the Harman Hills, Pendleton County. Children: Ann E. who married Cyrus Harman, son of Thomas. Their children: Carrie (m. Baxter Hedrick—children Guy and Mabel) and Minnie (died early); Phoebe, married David Sites of Grant County, W. Va.; two children, both dead, (no descendants) and Mahala who married Isaac W. Harman, son of Thomas (no children).

(2) PHOEBE HARMAN married Michael Mouse, Sr. and resided on a farm about one mile below the Mouth of Seneca, Pendleton County, W. Va. Children: Mahala who married Joseph Harman, son of Solomon, Sr. (See sketch of Joseph Harman); Michael H., married Mary (Harman) Largent, daughter of Jacob Largent (resided for many years near Mouth of Seneca and then moved to Missouri.) Resides near Adrian. Children: William, Austin, Scott, Olie, Charles, Frank, Lena and John; Adam who married Martha Harman, daughter of Sam-



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R. GORDON HARMAN AND FAMILY, CAMDEN-ON-GAULEY, W. VA.

uel Harman (See Martha Harman sketch); Catherine who married Martin H. Harper and resided on mountain near Mouth of Seneca; Christina who married Peter Harper and moved to Washington Court House, Ohio. Children: Isaiah and John; Rebecca who married Adam Yokum and lived near Harman, Randolph County, W. Va. Children: Michael, Eston, Daniel, Jasper, Dennis and Anzina who married Harris Harman, son of Jesse; Joel who married (1) Laura Johnson (2) Amanda Kerns. Children (1st marriage): Pearl, Phoebe (m. Dr. G. Harper), Tidie, Daniel, Wilbur, Russell and Vallie; (2nd marriage): Nellie, Juanita, Thomas, Snowden, Natha, Nula, Eugene and Harman; Daniel who married Martha Simpson. Children: Andrew A. (dec'd.), Snowden L. and Robert E.; Elizabeth who married Jacob Harper. Children: George, Michael, Phoebe, and Susanna who married Henry Cowger and resides in California. First three, dead.

(3) GEORGE HARMAN. See sketch of George Harman, Sr. of Grant County, W. Va.

(4) JOHN D. HARMAN married Hannah Miller and they resided on the old homestead of Isaac Harman I in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va. He was waylaid when crossing the Allegheny Mountains near Harman, W. Va. and killed in the Civil War.

Children: JOHN A. who married Izernia Dove, daughter of Jacob Dove on North Fork in Pendleton County; (See special sketch); SAMUEL who married Martha Lantz, daughter of Joseph of Germany Valley, Pendleton County and resides at Petersburg, Grant County, W. Va. Children: Julia T. (m. Leslie Taylor),

Preston V. (m. Rebecca Yokum); Jason J. (m. Stella Simon); Clay (m. Effie May); Lee T.; Lorena H. (m. Howard Hedrick); Eston G. (m. Edith Hyre), Earnest, Irving and Linnia (dec'd.); MARY who married George Teter, near Ruddle, Pendleton County. Children: Alice (m. Isaac Roberson); Charles G. (m. Tena Harper); Oliver (m. Ada Hammer); Ida (m. Joseph Smith, and Dr. J. Mason (m. Zadie Mauzy and resides at Century, West Virginia); SUSAN who married John Ad Harper and resided in Harman Hills. Children: Cora (m. Aldine Dove, son of Jacob and resided on North Fork); Lora (m. James Kesner and resides in Mineral County, West Virginia); Retta (m. Fred Warner and resides at Harman, W. Va.); CYNTHIA who married Henry F. Harper and resides in Harman Hills. Children: Nora (m. Dr. McDaniel); Lena (m. Blaine Harman, son of Samuel and resides at Morgantown, W. Va.); Bertha (m. Clarence Harman); Russell (m. Ella Harman), Ivy and Warren; REBECCA who married Philip Henry Harper and resides in the Harman Hills on the old Isaac Harman I homestead. Children: Texie (m. John Kimble); Mason (m. Catherine Lawrence); Laura and Jason; SOLON who married (1) Amanda Nelson (2) Sarah Mauzy and lived in Pendleton County, W. Va. Children: Iva (m. William Wimer), Etta (m. Grover Harper), Pinckney J. (See special sketch), Dayton, John and Verda who married Jos. Waggoner and lives in Washington (state). Their children: Harman, Lucille and Elsie. Solon's children by first wife.

(5) ELI HARMAN married Hannah Harper and

MINNIE (MOUSE) HARMAN

resided in Pendleton County, W. Va. He was killed in the Civil War near Mouth of Seneca, West Virginia. Children: George who married Armeda Huffman and resided on Red Creek, Tucker County, W. Va., and Kenney (See special sketch).

(6) HELENA HARMAN married Sampson Day, son of Leonard. One child, George (died early). See Rachel Harman sketch.

(7) MARY HARMAN married Joshua Mouse and resided on North Mill Creek at Pansy, Grant County, W. Va.

Children: Isaac (died unmarried); Catherine who married Amos Hinkle (their children: Mary Rebecca, Jacob, Julia Ann, Daniel Webster, Edward and Alice; Jemima who married George Stickley Vanmeter (their children: Mary, Mattie, Thadeus, Edward, Florence, Bertha and Olie); Daniel who married Isabella Frances Fink (their children: Mary Catherine (m. Wm. C. Harman, son of Joseph), Minnie Salome (m. J. William Harman, son of David H.), Joshua, Jr. (died unmarried), Salem (died early), Ida Rebecca (m. Wm. F. Hiser), Cordelia (m. Charles E. Dahmer), Ottie Estelle (m. Robert C. Shumaker), and Daniel, Jr. (m. Maysell Smith).

(8) ELIZABETH HARMAN married Jacob Harper of Pendleton County. No children.

(9) ISAAC HARMAN (died unmarried).

ELIAS HARMAN of Bland County, Va.

Elias Harman (Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born July 11, 1780, near Salisbury, N. C.; married Polly Davis in 1803.

His official record shows that he served as Ensign, Lieut., and Captain of the 1st Battalion, 112th Virginia Regiment; surveyor and Justice of the Court for Tazewell County. He was a large land owner. His permanent home was at Hollybrook, formerly in Tazewell, but now in Bland County, Va., where he died July 23, 1856.

He was a very religious man, and while a slaveholder, he provided in his will for the emancipation of his slaves, saying, "being fully persuaded that Freedom is the natural right of mankind that God of one blood created all nations (Africans not excepted) conscious therefore, that it is my duty to do unto all men as I would they should do unto me and having under my care several Negro slaves whom I have hitherto held as such," etc.

His house was a home and resting place for Methodist preachers. He entertained Bishops Asbury and McKendrey who held preaching services in his house.

Children: Robert W., John W., William Neel, James W., Nancy, Betsey, Louisa and Rhoda.

All of his children did well, and especially his son, Wm. Neel. (See special sketch, and Harman Genealogy by J. N. Harman, Sr. for list of descendants of Elias.)

JOHN A. HARMAN OF RIVERTON, W. VA.

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JOHN A. HARMAN of Pendleton County, W. Va.

John A. Harman (John D., Joshua, Isaac I), born in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va., Sept. 19, 1861; married Izernia Dove, daughter of Jacob of Harper's Mills, same county, Sept. 23, 1883. He was educated in the public schools; taught ten four months terms in the public schools; served as County Supt. of Schools of Pendleton County and when his term of office expired he entered the mercantile business at Harper's Mills, later moved to Riverton, same county, where he has since been engaged in the same business. He also served as postmaster about 35 years, and was nominated by the Republican party for the House of Delegates, but was defeated by a very small majority, though the county was usually carried by the Democrats by a considerable majority.

Along with his mercantile business he has owned and controlled considerable real estate, and is regarded as one of the leading citizens of his county.

Children: BESSIE L. who married Curtis D. Hammer of Ruddle, W. Va. Children: Ruth Izernia, Ralph and Nell A.; FRED D. who married Susan Blackwood of Elkins, W. Va. Children: Sarah Izernia and John Carroll; CATHERINE who married Harman F. Groves of Grant County, W. Va. Children: John Harman and Jacob Coolidge; ROBERT D. who married Virginia McKinley of Ravenswood, W. Va. Child: Anna McKinley; CURTIS D. who married Beulah Huffman of Onego, West Va. Children: Louise and Lucile (twins).

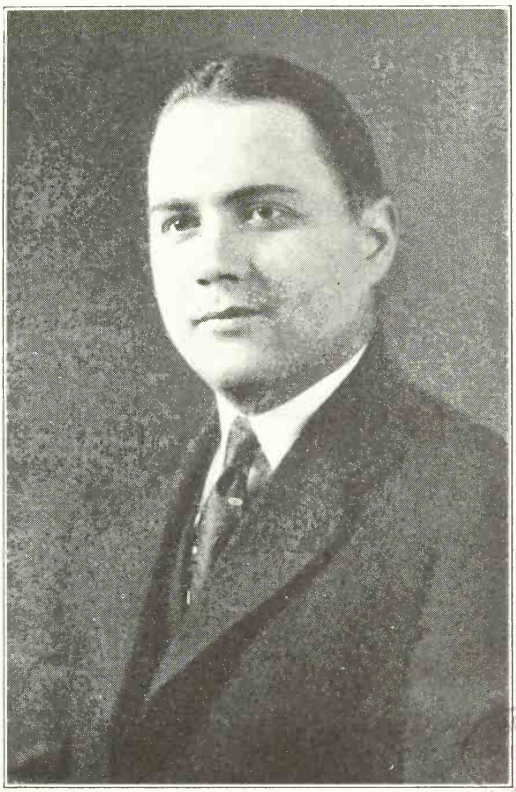
Robert D. was educated in the public schools of his county, then took a regular college course, following which he took a medical course, and is now a successful physician at Kingwood, Preston County, W. Va.

Fred D. has been U. S. railway postal clerk for years and is located at Elkins, W. Va.

Harman F. Groves, husband of Catherine, served as Supt. of Schools of his county two terms.

ANDREW DAVIDSON HARMON, D. D. of Lexington, Ky.

Andrew Davidson Harmon (Henry, Nathan of Va.), clergyman, educator; born, Auburn, Neb., Dec. 13, 1870; son of Henry and Margaret (Handley) Harman; A. B. Cotner University, Bethany, Neb., 1893; A. M., 1894 (LL.D. from Cotner, 1921); LL.D., Transylvania College, 1922; LL.D., Texas Christian University, 1923; D.D. Culver-Stockton College, 1927; ordained Christian (Disciples) ministry, 1893; head department of Latin and Vice-President, Cotner University, 1896-7; pastor First Christian Church, St. Paul, Minn., 1897-1911 (built up from mission church of 33 members to a leading church of the city); special lecturer in colleges, 1912-13; pastor First Christian Church, Omaha, Neb., 1914; head department of sociology and President Cotner University, 1916-1922; President Transylvania College and College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., since 1922; President National Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ, 1921; President International Convention of Disciples of Christ, 1926. Democrat and Mason.



DR. ROBERT DOVE HARMAN, KINGWOOD, W. VA.

H. H. HARMON

H. H. Harmon (Henry, Nathan of Va.), born May 25, 1874, at Auburn, Neb.

Three years at Cotner College; graduate of University of Nebraska; post-graduate of Butler College; pastor at Columbus, Ind., three years; pastor of First Christian Church, Lincoln, Nebraska, seventeen years. Resigned this pastorate December 1 ,1923, to become Endowment Secretary for Board of Education of Disciples of Christ.

GEORGE HARMAN, SR., of Grant County, W. Va.

George Harman, Sr. (Joshua, Isaac 1st) was born July 11, 1828, in Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.); married (1st) Mary Smith and (2nd) Susan Smith, sisters.

He moved to Grant County and located on a large farm about one and a half miles west of Petersburg, on the south Branch of the Potomac river where he lived until his death on Jan. 2, 1899.

He was a dealer in cattle and owned a large acreage of land in Grant and Randolph counties, West Virginia, and was reputed to be the wealthiest man in Grant County.

In addition to being a farmer and stockdealer, he was a minister of the United Brethren church, but did not accept any regular charge, though he preached regularly for years at the United Brethren church

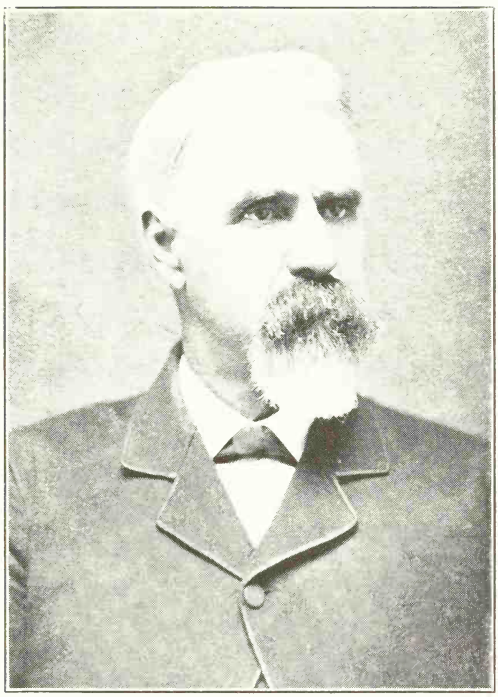
which he was chiefly instrumental in establishing near his home. He also preached at camp meetings and some other places and was often called upon to preach funeral sermons.

He was for many years one of the most active and influential citizens of his county and state.

He served in the House of Delegates of West Virginia 1867-83 and was a state senator from the then Tenth Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Pendleton, Hardy, Hampshire, Morgan and Mineral, 1870-1. While he served in the Legislature, he supported the Flick Amendment which restored to the Confederates the right of suffrage and removed certain other disabilities, which greatly endeared him to the people of the South.

In 1890 he was nominated by the Republicans of the 2nd Congressional District of West Virginia for representative from that district in the Congress of the United States, defeating Alston G. Dayton and others in the convention for the nomination, but was himself defeated at the following general election by the late William L. Wilson who was at that time one of the most prominent Democrats of the nation.

Children: Bessie, married Bryan Harman of Virginia; Alice, married (1) Rev. Whitesell (three children: Harman who married Mary Keller, Grace who married Thompson Vanmeter and Emmett) (2) John Barger (children: Justin married Janet Smith, and Max married Clarice Shobe); Eston married Stella Laburger; John G., married Mary Shobe (children: John R. married Elva Miley; Elizabeth married Lynn Steiger; Alice,



HON. GEORGE HARMAN, SR., OF GRANT COUNTY, W. VA.

George and James); Mollie married Dr. J. S. Curry (one child: Myrtle who married Dr. Osceola Dyer of Franklin, W. Va.); Myrtle (dec'd.) and Minnie who married Dr. O. H. Hoffman of Keyser, W. Va. (now Baltimore, Md.). Their children: Henry, Susan, Clemence and Huntley.

John G. Harman, son of George, Sr. was a large stockdealer; resided near his father on South Branch in Grant County; was elected sheriff of Grant County, and on the death of his father largely took his place as one of the most prominent and influential men of his county and state.

Alice, John and Bessie were children of George's first marriage, and Myrtle, Mollie, Minnie and Eston were by his second marriage.

COPY OF LETTER written by George Harman, Sr. of Grant County, W. Va. in 1890 to a cousin in the West. (George was grandson of Isaac Harman the First).

Yours of the 6th inst. to hand and contents noted and appreciated, and take pleasure in answering so far as I can.

1st. My ancestors came from Germany, but a George Harman, an old man from whom I gained more information as to our ancestors than any one, who lived near Hagerstown, Md., but who is now dead, said some centuries ago our fore-fathers settled in Ireland, moved from there to Germany, and two brothers came to America and settled—one in Pennsylvania and one in Virginia; and while the descendants of the one who settled in Virginia were like the sands on the sea shore,

that he, his son and grandson were then the only living Harmans of the brother who settled in Pennsylvania more than 200 years ago; and as the old man is dead now, only two of the name remain now. One of my daughters who visited Dr. Harman, (State Line, Pennsylvania,) can give you more information in reference to your inquiries than any one we can imagine. Direct as above stated.

My father's name was Joshua. Born in Pendleton County, Virginia, now West Virginia; died April 2nd, 1849, age 56. Died with pneumonia. He had 5 brothers; all lived to be old; two of them still living—the youngest, 80; and the next, 84.

My grandfather, Isaac, was born in Rockingham County, Virginia; died at the age of my father, in 1819. He had 8 brothers. I do not know the names of them all. Benjamin, Joseph and Solomon are the only names I know now. Most of them moved South; some settled near the Tennessee line and there are a great many of them living in that section. It is said that half the people in Tazewell County, Virginia, are Harmans or relatives of the name. The family above mentioned claim to be relatives, as above stated.

My age is 62. Born in Pendleton County, Virginia. I am a member of the U. B. Church, Virginia Conference, Local.

My ancestors, so far as I can trace them back, were Lutherans of the old school. But as I understand, their doctrine as touching the Lord's Supper, cannot subscribe to their Creed, as they teach that the bread and

wine used in the Sacrament is given as the true Body and Blood of the Lord Jesus Christ.

I had four brothers—Joel, Isaac, John and Eli. The last two were killed during the War. Isaac died very young. Joel is still living at the age of 76. I had four sisters, only one now living.

Note by the author: The above letter shows that Isaac Harman the First was born in Rockingham County, Va., while I always understood from my grandmother, Christina Harman, daughter of Isaac First, that he came to Pendleton County from Loudoun County, Va. Also, Jacob Harman, now over eighty years old, claims that he came from Loudoun County as he always understood from the older ones. However, Christina was only 10 years old when her father died, and other information leads me to believe George is correct.

MARTIN KENNETH HARMAN of Kansas

Martin Kenneth Harman (Eli, Joshua, Isaac the First) was born in Pendleton County, W. Va., October 11, 1859. His father was killed near Mouth of Seneca, Pendleton County, in Civil War, and his mother later married Jonas Kisemore.

Kenneth ("Kenney") was educated in the public schools of Pendleton County; passed the teachers' examination in Pendleton County in 1879, following which he taught school several terms in Pendleton County. On June 24, 1884, he married Ettie Kisemore and, the same year, he moved to Cottonwood Falls,

Kansas, and spent the remainder of his life in that town and vicinity, dying Jan. 6, 1925. After going to Kansas, he farmed a short while near Cottonwood Falls. Was elected County Clerk of Chase County and served in that office from 1892 to 1896; served as Councilman and Mayor of that town; was Census Enumerator; was travelling salesman from 1898 to July 1916; served in the National Guard as Sergeant; was member of the Modern Woodmen and Knights of Pythias lodges; became a member of the Methodist Church at Cottonwood Falls, 1895 and was a faithful attendant and supporter of that church until incapacitated by illness.

By this first marriage, the following children were born:

(1) AUSTIN, born Aug. 23, 1885, died March 3, 1914. He was school teacher.

(2) RALPH, born Sept. 23, 1887, is working for lumber company in Lawrence, Kansas.

(3) EARL, born July 4, 1891, is the owner and operator of a moving picture theater in Cottonwood Falls.

(4) GLEN, born Jan. 31, 1894, died June 13, 1912 when a senior in the high school.

On Dec. 25, 1898, Kenneth married Lydia R. Lieker of Hillsboro, Kan. She died Nov. 25, 1899. One child, died two days before its mother.

On Sept. 28, 1904, Kenneth married Lizzie A. Deering who was born at Circleville, Ohio. No children. She resides at Cottonwood Falls. His widow says of him: "My husband was a wonderful man and husband and was loved by all who knew him."

MARTIN KENNETH ("KENNY") HARMAN OF KANSAS

PINCKNEY JONES HARMAN of Washington, D. C.

Pinckney Jones Harman, born in a log cabin on a farm at a place known as Buffalo Hills, near Franklin, the county seat of Pendleton County, West Virginia, on October 5, 1879, the eldest of eight children of Solon and Manda (Nelson) Harman. Received early education in nearby log schoolhouse, where he was greatly influenced by Hugh Bowers, and his brother, Larkin Bowers, now president of the Kansas Wesleyan University. At sixteen, was given his No. 3 Teacher's Certificate, and taught school five years, attending summer normals under the direction of H. M. Calhoun during the vacation months.

Decided on a business career, went to Baltimore, and entered Strayer's Business College, where a few months later he became a part-time instructor. Was sent to the Packard Commercial School in New York for post-graduate work, and, on his return, was made full-time instructor. In the summer of 1904, was chosen to open and direct a Washington branch for Strayer's Business College, and has been since engaged as director of that branch, known as Strayer College. Has watched Strayer College grow from a small institution to the largest in Washington, and has become vice-president of the Strayer corporation.

Was married in 1905 to Pearl Jones, who died in 1907, leaving one daughter, Margaret Amanda, born in 1906. Married again in 1910, with Isabel C. Zerega. Three children have come of this union, Roland Nelson, born in 1911, Pinckney Jones, Jr., born in 1913, and Isabel Miller, born in 1914.

Is a 32d degree Scottish Rite Mason, member of Racquet, Kiwanis, City, and Indian Springs Country Clubs. Politics, Republican. Hobby, golf. Residence, 3500 Garfield Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

JONAS HARMAN, SR. of West Virginia and Missouri

Jonas Harman, son of Isaac and Christina (Henkle) Harman, was born in the Harman Hills, Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.) in 1788.

He first married Barbara Harper in 1806 and resided for several years after his marriage in the Harman Hills where several of his children were born, and then moved to Brazil Creek, Washington County, Mo., where he spent the rest of his life. Owned about 500 acres Ozark land. Moses Harman, his grandson, said of him: "Jonas Harman was a man of superior endowments, physical and mental. His mother was Christina Henkle (before marriage), a matriarch to her people: a 'woman doctor' and one who exerted a wonderful influence over not only her own children and near relatives, but over a wide circle of acquaintances. She lived a long, active and very useful life, dying at eighty-three years of age, near Macksville, Pendleton County, W. Va. Jonas her eldest son, had a splendid physique—six feet tall; well formed; a fine head and majestic cast of features; a mind far above the average of men for the time and country in which he was born. He possessed a very fair education in both German and English; was a land surveyor, a school teacher and served several times as justice of the peace. In religion he was

PINCKNEY J. HARMAN OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

not devout, never joined a church and seemed inclined to agnostic views. Was regarded by his neighbors and acquaintances as a very upright man in all his dealings, industrious and frugal habits, inclined to mechanical pursuits, never accumulated more than a modest competence, and died a poor man in 1864, aged seventy-six. He was the father of fifteen children of whom Job, the father of Moses, was the oldest."

Children by this marriage: Job, born July 20, 1807; Sally, born May 20, 1809; Jacob, born Feb. 16, 1812; Simeon, born June 21, 1814 and Barbara, born Dec. 10, 1816. Simeon died Aug. 7, 1848. Barbara, wife of Jonas, died Dec. 28, 1816, when her daughter Barbara was an infant.

After his first wife died, he married ———————— who died June 28, 1856.

Children by this marriage: Nimrod, born Sept. 30, 1818; John W., born May 27, 1821; Phoebe, born Mar. 10, 1823; Eliza, born Mar. 10, 1825; Isaac, born April 9, 1827; Jonas M., born Dec. 29, 1829; Reuben, born Aug. 5, 1832; Ellen, born Dec. 20, 1834; Elizabeth, born July 3, 1838 and Christina, born June 8, 1841.

Nimrod died May 16, 1835, unmarried; Eliza died April 19, 1843 when little past eighteen years old, and Jonas M. died Jan. 15, 1830, in infancy.

Reuben Harman, son of Jonas Harman, Sr. had the following children: J. C., J. P., Mary, B. F. and Maggie Christina.

Mary Harman, daughter of Reuben of Jonas, married John F. Summers and resides at Anthony's Mill,

Mo. They have following children: W. R., May Ona, Myra, B. H. and J. R.

Reuben and sons were farmers.

Jacob Harman, son of Jonas, Sr. moved from Missouri to Iowa and died there. His wife's name was Eliza. Two children: boy and girl.

Christina Harman, daughter of Jonas, Sr. married ——— Wolford and lived and died in Tipton County, Indiana. No information as to her descendants. Tipton is county seat of Tipton county.

John C. Harman, son of Reuben of Jonas, was judge of the Crawford County, Mo. court for a term or two, and Benjamin, his son, served as Secretary of State of Oklahoma.

Job Harman, son of Jonas, Sr. married Nancy Harman. See Job and Nancy Harman sketch in this book.

Nimrod H. Harman, father of George Harman, a prominent business man of Sacramento, Calif. is a descendant of Jonas Harman, Sr. through one of Jonas' sons, but have been unable to ascertain for a certainty which one. See sketch of Nimrod H. Harman herein.

John married Margaret Isgrig; Phoebe married Noah Harper; Ellen married John Pinson, Christine married Felix W. Summers.

It is claimed that Jonas, Sr. had another daughter, Caroline, who married Jacob Kimberlain.

ISAAC HARMAN of Missouri and Descendants

Isaac Harman (Jonas, Sr., Isaac 1st of Pendleton County, W. Va.), born in Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.), 1827; married (1) ——— Johnson and (2) Mary E. Burgess. Moved from Pendleton County to the present site of the city of Chicago and took up land there, but on account of malaria, he found it necessary to leave that place and went on west to the Ozark Mountain region of Missouri, locating in Franklin County, near the present town of Sullivan, 1836. The tree under which they camped just outside of Sullivan is yet standing (1928).

Children by first wife: John M., Page, Elizabeth, Emma and Nancy; by second wife: Margaret, J. William Edward, Julia, Charles Jacob, Washington Isaac, Benjamin Albert, Rosie Belle and another (died in infancy).

(1) John M. Harman married Frances Pratt.

Children: Effie who married ——— Mattox. Children: Leola, Lucille, Wayne, Helen and Charles Lindbergh, and Della who married ——— Isgrig. Children: Neva, Vivian, Willard, Jason, Guy, Eva and Esther.

(2) Page Harman married Nancy Pratt.

Children: John (m. Martha Coffman—children: Virgil and Earnest), Stephen (m. ——— children: Lee, Clark, Margaret, Harold), Thadeus (m. ——— children: Seven, Harold, Frances, Ramond).

(3) Elizabeth Harman married Ephraim Burgess.

Children: Ellen, Sally, Thomas, Rose and Beatrice.

(4) Emma Harman married Wm. Parr.

Children: Ida, Fred and Frank.

(5) Nancy Harman married ——— Carter.

Children: Thomas and Lela.

(6) Margaret Harman married James Baker. One child (died in infancy).

(7) William Edward Harman married Julia Kimberlain. No children.

(8) Julia Harman. Died when twenty years old.

(9) Charles Jacob Harman married Blanche Stevens.

Children: Ruth, Sloan, Florence, Marguerite, John, Mary, Cleta.

(10) Washington Isaac Harman married Martha King. Resides at Genoa, Texas.

Children: James R. (college trained), Sullivan, Mo.; Harold King and Walter Elmo.

(11) Benjamin Albert Harman married Olive Hines. Residence, Sullivan, Mo.

Children: Warner E. (college trained), Vernon E. and Leo C.

(12) Rose Belle Harman married Charles Mattox.

Children: Clyde, Urlie, Clifton, Mary and Buddie.

JOB and NANCY HARMAN of Crawford County, Mo.

Job Harman, born in Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.), July 1828; was son of Jonas Harman, son of Isaac I of Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.), and his wife Nancy, was a daughter of George Harman I of same county. Job and Nancy moved to Missouri in the fall of 1838. (See life sketch of Moses Harman).

A grandson, Frank S. Harman of Sacramento, Calif., wrote of Job and Nancy as follows: "My grandfather (Job Harman) was very poor and endured many hardships and privations after moving from Virginia to Missouri. I have never known but one man who began to approach my grandfather in genuine goodness and that was his oldest son, Moses Harman. I do not think that one could be better than the other, because they were both perfect, so far as good intentions were concerned."

"Job Harman fought wolves and other wild beasts and worked hard and accumulated property enough so that he gave each of his children a part in a farm so that they were each able to finish paying for it so that none of them had to endure the poverty which he himself had to endure."

"I believe to this day that grandma (Nancy Harman) was the most beautiful woman that I have ever seen." And referring to her daughter, says: "Elizabeth was considered the most beautiful woman in Crawford County, Missouri." She was a blonde. A sister was a brunette, and also very pretty.

Children of Job and Nancy: Moses, Joshua, Solo-

mon, Samuel (died young), Joseph, Peninnah, Emeline and Elizabeth.

(1) Peninnah Harman married George W. Isgrig. (See special sketch).

(2) Emeline Harman married Emsley Overman —children: Joseph, Edgar and Burt. Her husband was newspaper man. Last located in St. Louis, Mo.

(3) Solomon Harman married ————————; was soldier in Civil War; died in St. Louis, aged 25 years, and left wife and child.

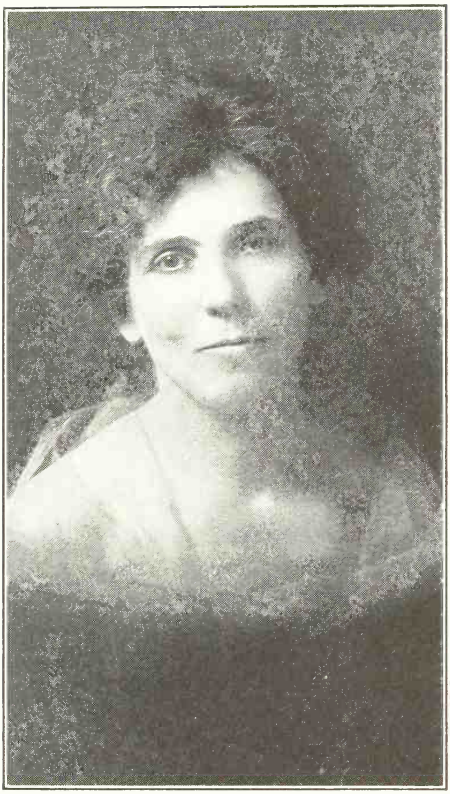
(4) Elizabeth Harman married Henry Arthur— children: Charles, Anna and Willis (dec'd.). Anna married and resides in Steeleville, Mo.

(5) Joseph Harman, born in Missouri Jan. 26, 1840, married Margaret Teter, daughter of Eben in Indiana, a descendant of the Teters in Pendleton County, Va.; was soldier in Civil War; resided for many years in Indiana, near Noblesville, then moved to California; became prominent minister in the Seventh Day Adventist church; donated $4.500 to Medical School at Loma Linda and died there in 1925 aged 85 years.

Children: Luther (d. early), Nora who married ——— Hair (their children: Joseph C. and Leora E.), and Ellen who married Guy F. Davis, Sr. and resides at Lebanon, Ind. (their children: Caleb J. and Guy F., Jr.)

(6) Joshua Harman married Maria Carter, resided in Crawford County, Mo., until 1874, when he moved to Grayson County, Texas, near Collinsville and later moved to Jack County, Texas, where he died.

Children: Frank S., Salina, Martha, Rosa, Effie, Emma and Fannie. (a) Salina married Wm. P. Mc-



EFFIE (HARMAN) COOPER OF CALIFORNIA

Gehee and resided near Collinsville, Tex.—children: Edward (dec'd.), Lester and Roy. Reside in Texas. (b) Rosa married ——— McComb and resides near VanAlstyne, Tex.—children: Lora (teacher), Ernest R., Earl (teacher at Seattle), Grady (teacher in Denver) and Sidney (teacher in Seattle, Wash.). (c) Emma married Jasper M. Stark—children: Clyde B., Clarence T. and Loyd L. (d) Fannie married Jasper M. Stark (after death of her sister, Emma)—children: Jasper Byron, Merlin Carter, Clifford Clayton and Ferne Marie. Jasper M. Stark died in Sacramento, Calif., 1920 and Fannie later married ——— Bishop. Resides at Santa Cruz, Calif. (e) Martha Harman married Newton W. Steedman. Her husband died after the birth of their third child and she now resides in St. Louis, Mo. Children: Ollie who married Hans S. Rossner and resides in Los Angeles, Calif.; Corbit who married Cornelia Caliway and resides in St. Louis, Mo., and Lillian who married Groner. (f) Effie Harman, born in Crawford County, Mo., Oct. 14, 1867; was educated in the public schools and became school teacher and taught several terms of school, the last term being at Jacksboro, Texas; married Cyrenus C. Cooper (now dead) and resides in California. Children: Harman Miles, Bruce (dec'd.), Homer Dale Loenna, Joiva, Bonnie V., Lolita and Hazel. (g) Frank S. Harman was born in Crawford County, Mo., Sept. 10, 1857. His father being a farmer and receiving an injury in an accident, and Frank being the only son, the burden of helping to support the family fell upon him and he did not have the educational advantages he desired, though he later became a ma-

rine engineer and has been following that occupation for many years, and resides at Sacramento, Calif. He said in a letter to the author: "The one thing that encourged me more than anything else was the fact that father and mother were kind to me and my sisters were wonderful." Children: Rosa M. of Los Angeles, Calif.; William C. and Herbert S. who live at Fort Worth, Texas, Frank M. and Lillian (dec'd.).

(7) MOSES HARMAN, born in Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.) in 1830; married Susan Jane (Ferguson) Shook; resided in Missouri for several years, later moved to Valley Falls, Kansas, where he engaged in the newspaper business and from that place moved to Chicago, Ill. and died June 30, 1910 at Los Angeles, while on lecturing trip. He was the editor of a periodical known as "Lucifer", published in Chicago; also American Journal of Eugenics; was an independent and advanced thinker and writer on many subjects, including eugenics; accepted no creed or dogma—wanted sound reasons for everything; was very conscientious —a good husband, father, teacher, writer and an advocate of more freedom for women; was opposed to the "double standard of morality"; was an agnostic, was very sympathetic and interested in the welfare of others.

Moses Harman before marriage made this agreement with his wife: "We voluntarily and solemnly agree to be governed in our conduct towards each other by the law of love. Accordingly, we agree to avoid controveries as much as possible, and when one unavoidably arises, each agrees to state his or her reasons in as few words as possible, calmly and kindly; and if

ROSA (HARMAN) McMILLEN OF LOS ANGELES

neither is convinced, and a decision be necessary, then the most loving will yield the point at issue."

After the death of his first wife, he married Isabelle Burgoyne, widow of Daniel Hiser. (See "Excerpts from Moses Harman Autobiography).

Children by first marriage:

George Shook and Lillian Susan.

(a) George S. Harman (See special sketch).

(b) LILLIAN SUSAN HARMAN-O'BRIEN, born near Leasburg, Crawford County, Mo., Dec. 23, 1869; educated in the public schools; married (1) Edwin C. (Whitney) Walker and (2) George R. O'Brien. Her father being a literary man and engaged in the newspaper business, she was closely associated with his work and so continued up to the time of his death. Her last husband is also connected with a newspaper in Chicago, Ill., where the family resides. In addition to her association with her father's work, she has engaged in other literary lines and is preparing his memoirs for publication, using his autobiography as a basis. By the first marriage, there was one child: Virna Harman Walker who was educated in the public schools; graduated from Chicago Normal School of Physical Education; took special work in New York; taught physical education at Frances Parker School in Chicago; specialized as teacher of classical dancing; was a talented musician and married Arthur O. Johnston, now living at La Crescenta, Calif. One child: Robert Harman Johnston.

By second marriage, there was one child: George Harman O'Brien who was educated in the public schools of Chicago; obtained his degree from University of

Chicago; is taking law course at that institution; belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and has traveled extensively, one of his trips being to Europe.

PENINNAH HARMAN-ISGRIG of Missouri

Peninnah Harman (Job, Jonas, Isaac I), married George Washington Isgrig. Children: John Wesley, Cornelia, George Ferdinand, Albert, Mary Florence ("Mollie"), Joseph and Margaret Isabel.

John Wesley married Solinda Teter who died. He then married Mary Jane Hill. George F. married Ella Small; Cornelia married Myron S. Kimball and Mary Florence married Jefferson D. Taylor. Joseph, Albert and Margaret all died unmarried.

Margaret was born in 1867; made her own way through medical college; was remarkable business woman and died in Chicago, Ill. when about 40 years old.

John Wesley Isgrig is dead; George F. lives at 3700 Penrose, St. Louis, Mo.

Cornelia Isgrig Kimball is dead but her oldest son, Edgar M., lives at Oak Dale, Cal.

George F. Isgrig had one son, Walter, a successful business man in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mary Florence and Jefferson D. Taylor are the parents of two children, Irene I. and Richard I. both of whom live in St. Louis, Mo.

Irene I. married Harold Holmes Scott, an attorney of St. Louis, Mo., and Richard I. married Mary Jane Coulighan and are parents of two children: Richard I, and Marion Virginia.

HON. HORACE HARMON LURTON of Tennessee

Horace Harmon Lurton, b. Newport, Ky., Feb. 26, 1844, son of Lycurgus L. and Sarah (Harmon) Lurton; educated in the public schools; attended Douglass and Cumberland Universities; served three years in Confederate army; L. B. Cumberland University, Tenn., 1867; D. C. L. University of the South, 1899; LL. D. University of Pennsylvania, 1912; admitted to the bar, 1867; married Frances Owen of Lebanon, Tenn., Sept. 1867; Chancellor 6th Div. Tenn., 1875-8; Justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, 1886-93, Chief Justice, 1893; U. S. Circuit Judge 6th Judicial Circuit, 1893-1910, and in Jan. 1910, was appointed a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Before his appointment to be associate justice of the Supreme Court, he resided at Nashville, Tenn. After his appointment, he moved to Washington, D. C. Died July 12, 1914 and his family reside in Washington.

His mother's father's name was Zebulun Harmon who came from Maine to St. Charles, Mo.; married Mary King who came from the Isle of Wight to Baltimore. Children: John Wesley, retired minister who has sons, N. B. and Gus; Caroline and Isaiah (both died young).

Justice Lurton had one sister who married T. D. Johnson and resides at Clarksville, Tenn., and brothers, Frank, Edward, Charles (latter killed in Civil War).

His children: Horace H. Jr. of Washington, D. C.; Leon (d.), Katie (d.) and another sister who married Horace Van Deventer and resides in Knoxville, Tenn.

HON. GEORGE HARMAN of Valley Falls, Kansas

George Harman, only son of Moses and Susan (Shook) Harman was born on a farm near Leasburg, Crawford County, Missouri, November 14th, 1867. His mother dying in 1877, with his father and younger sister he came to Kansas, arriving in Valley Falls on the 22nd of June, 1879; attended the Valley Falls grade and high schools, and in September 1889, established the Valley Falls Republican, a weekly newspaper, which, in 1890, was chosen as the county organ of the Populist party and the name was changed to the Farmers Vindicator, which, for more than a third of a century, was recognized as one of the outstanding local newspapers of the state. September 1924 Mr. Harman sold the newspaper and has since devoted his attention to his property interests in town and country.

On January 15, 1895, he was married to Nellie Milliken, only daughter of Robert and Frances (Snider) Milliken.

An active partizan in the support of the principles of the Democratic party, he has never aspired to elective office, but has often held important offices in the county and state committees; for nine years was postmaster in his home town, and for more than a quarter of a century was connected with the city government in official position. Having a state-wide acquaintance he has been on the board of directors and president of the state Press Association, and for the past two years secretary-treasurer of the state association of county fairs, as well as secretary of the local county fair.

In religion Mr. Harman has never associated himself with any particular church, though assisting all so far as possible in every good work; is a member of all the degrees of Ancient Craft Masonry as well as a Noble of the Mystic Shrine; was for two years a district deputy grand master of Masonic Grand Lodge of Kansas.

NIMROD H. HARMAN of Missouri

Nimrod H. Harman was born in Missouri about 1840; was married twice and had nine children, namely, George Harman who resides in Sacramento, California; Minnie Harman who married John Rhodes and resides at Craig, Mo.; John L. Harman (dec'd.), Ft. Bragg, Calif. (wife and daughter live at Oakland, Calif.); W. S. Harman, Ft. Bragg, Calif.; Alice Harman who married Christian Hanson and resides at Ft. Bragg, Calif.; Rose Harman who married W. W. Coates and resides at Fresno, Calif.; Clara Harman (now dec'd.), married Wm. Cox of San Francisco, Calif.; Isaac Harman, Ft. Bragg, and Ida Harman (dec'd.), unmarried.

Nimrod was a grandson of Jonas Harman, Sr. of Washington County, Mo., who was son of Isaac Harman the First of Pendleton County, W. Va.

ZACHARIAH HARMAN of North Carolina

Zachariah Harman came from Holland to America about 1747. He had a son, Zachariah Edward, born in Virginia and went to North Carolina in 1760. Died at Pittsboro, Chatham County, N. C. He had a brother, Hezekiah in North Carolina.

Zachariah Edward Harman married R. Fetty, born in North Carolina, died in Munroe County, Ga. Buried at Holly Grove church.

Zachariah Edward Harman had a son, Zachariah Edward Harman, born in Pittsboro, N. C., 1797, died in Munroe County, Ga. and buried at Holly Grove church. He married Harriett Scott King, born in South Carolina and died in Munroe County, Ga. Buried at Holly Grove church.

The latter couple had a son, Zachariah Edward Harman, born in Pittsboro, N. C., Dec. 10, 1810, died at Forsythe, Ga., Feb. 1863. He married Apsyllah Holmes Calloway, Dec. 10, 1842, born in Jones County, Ga., and died at Atlanta, Ga.

The latter had a son, Charles Edward Harman, born at Forsythe, Ga., Oct. 12, 1852, died in Atlanta, June 10, 1925.

He married Bessie Scott.

Excerpts from Autobiography of Moses Harman Who Was a Descendant of George Harman and Isaac Harman, Early Settlers in Pendleton County, Virginia, Now West Virginia.

"For several generations my progenitors were born and lived on American soil, mainly in the mountainous region of Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. Originally the Harmans of West Virginia—German spelling, Herrmann or Hermann—came from Wurtemburg, Germany, as I have heard my paternal grandfather say, and may have descended from the Herrmann—Latin Arminius, who defeated and slew Verns, the Roman general, and destroyed his army, in the year of the Christian Era, causing the old Emperor Augustus to cry out in anguish, 'O Varus, bring me back my legions.'

"My mother (daughter of George Harman) was a decided blonde; not one of the soft, negative, passive, easily managed or merely receptive blondes, but one of the electric, executive and very positive sort. Her eyes were blue, bordering on "steel grey"; hair fine, and of the tint that is usually seen in company with steel grey eyes. In stature medium; weight about one hundred and thirty pounds for most of the years of her life; in her later years inclining to corpulence. Brain large; the encephalic temperament predominating, as I understand the term, though the vital and the motive temperaments were by no means deficient or weak. Strong and regular features; forehead high; Grecian or straight nose; small bone, lithe and active of limb, and of almost unlimited capacity for sustained or continuous labor."

"In what is commonly known as 'temper' my mother was quick and arascible to a marked degree. Reasoning faculties well developed; also her intuitive. Eminently practical she very seldom made mistakes in matters of business, or in her estimates of character of people with whom she came in contact. Not usually emotional and never hyterical. Held most of her life, membership in the Methodist Church. In her later years she joined the 'Seventh Day Adventists' of which sect her youngest son, Joseph Harman, with whom she then lived, was and is a prominent working member. She died January 4, 1896, aged eighty-eight years and one month, lacking three days."

"In many if not most of the characteristics herein outlined my father was the opposite, the antithesis or contrast, of my mother. In stature about six feet; large bone, broad shouldered; weight about one hundred and ninety pounds; muscular and strong, rather than swift, though by no means slow, either in his physical or mental make-up. A natural mechanic he was expert in several handicrafts, and possessed some inventive ability. In temperament, motive vital mainly. Phrenologically my father was lacking in self-esteem and combativeness, mainly. Domestic, affectional or emotional faculties very large. Very fond of children and of pets, generally good natured and patient even to a fault."

"Always candid, truthful and transparently honest himself he could not imagine that others were not also honest, truthful and reliable. Hence he was often the victim of the scheming and narrowly selfish, especially of religious sharps or sharpsters. He could never get it

MOSES HARMAN OF CHICAGO, ILL.

through his cranium, it would seem, that a man who could 'ask a blessing' with unction at the table, one who could make a fervent prayer in 'meeting', or, especially one who could preach with eloquence, with 'demonstration of the spirit and with power'—could be other than honest and trustworthy in business matters." He was a very conscientious as well as a very religious man, and these two qualities he regarded identical or at least so nearly related that they could not be separated. "His death occurred in March, 1882, at the age of seventy-five years, lacking about four months.

"In habits of life my father was active and industrious, to a degree quite unusual, up to within a very few months of his decease. His occupations, during his later years especially, were gardening, fruit growing and bee culture; in all of which he excelled."

"My height is about five feet eight inches; normal weight about one hundred and fifty pounds; symmetrical; compact; sinewy; lithe and active."

As a boy, and before the misfortune that made me a life-long cripple, I excelled in athletic games or contests with boys of my own age, and often with boys much older and larger and heavier build."

"Happiness is the only good—that is, human happiness primarily, and that of brute beasts, birds, etc. secondarily,—seemed to be a prime article in my mother's creed. She could never bear to see a beast beaten or otherwise abused."

"From both parents I inherit the habit and the love of early rising; also the habit and the love of hard work, both physical and mental. More than all things else,

perhaps, I enjoy the exercise of my faculties in useful occupation. Idleness, lack of useful occupation, is torture."

"From both parents I inherit a large share of human sympathy, in the general sense. I find it hard, very hard to feel comfortable, or be merry and joyful when I know that others are in want of food and shelter, or that they are unhappy or uncomfortable because of lack of something that I can give, something that I can do for them."

"Both my parents were too generous, too sympathetic, for their own material welfare; and often, as I think, their generosity, their sympathy, was not wisely directed. Often the financial aid extended by them to others, and specially to their grown-up children, was, as I now believe, injurious rather than beneficial to the recipients—taking from them the sense of self-hood, self-help, self-dependence."

"My parents had themselves been blessed with but very meager advantages in the way of scholastic education—just enough to make them keenly hungry for more. My mother was only nine years of age when, by the untimely death of her own mother she was left to take the place of mother to her three younger sisters, and largely also to her two brothers, older than herself."

"Her father, George Harman, never remarried. When urged to do so his invariable answer was, 'Never: No step-mother shall ever play the tyrant over my children.' As his business, that of mill-wright and carpenter, took him from home most of the time my mother knew little of parental care after her tenth year; and six

weeks of 'schooling', when quite young, was all of pedagogic instruction that fell to her lot."

"In my father's case the fates had been a little more propitious. His father, Jonas Harman, having been himself a teacher, in a small way, and having been a fairly good scholar in both English and German, it was but natural that my father,—though the oldest and to some extent the bread-winner for a dozen or more younger brothers and sisters—had enjoyed better opportunities for getting a common school education than did my mother. At that time, however, the standard of literary acquirement and general culture among the mountaineers of West Virginia was very low, and hence it is not surprising that when married—in his twenty-first year—as I have often heard my father say, his book learning did not extend beyond mastery of the spelling book and the first of elementary rules of arithmetic, and his knowledge of these was by no means perfect."

"But notwithstanding unfavorable environments of many kinds both my parents had received a taste of learning and culture sufficient to give them a keen appetite for more, and that appetite, by hereditary transmission became a leading characteristic in my own intellectual make-up."

"Looking for causes I strongly incline to the belief that it was a fortunate circumstance for me that my parents had not been surfeited with school and books in their youth, as a preparation for parenthood. If during their tender years, they had been compelled to go to school continuously as most young children now are, and if their immature minds had been crammed to re-

pletion with 'facts and figures' for which they would naturally have but little appetite and less comprehension—at a time of life when nature stoutly rebels against indoor confinement and asks for the young only a chance to bask in the sunshine and fresh air, with plenty of healthful food and plenty of sleep and rest when tired of play—if such unnatural confinement and untimely mental labor had been the lot of my parents, then, as I now believe, they would have failed to transmit to me the inextinguishable desire for knowledge that I have ever regarded as my best patrimony."

"One chief reason why children often surpass their parents in learning and culture is because of inherited hunger for these things—hunger for opportunities that had been denied by fortune to the parents. The strong but disappointed longing, the unrealized hope, in the mind of the parents becomes the satisfied desire, the realized hope, in the next generation. For a like reason one chief cause of the frequently observed indifference towards learning and culture, on the part of the children of teachers, preachers, lawyers and others whose literary acquirements are many and great, but which acquirements are utilized for bread-winning purposes, or for social, political or clerical advancement—this commonly observed indifference on the part of the second generation is the natural and necessary result of satiety, or surfeit and of consequent disgust, revulsion, existing in the minds of such parents towards learning and culture when their children receive prenatal bias and endowment."

"Before reaching my tenth year I was an omniver-

ous reader. I read everything—almost memorized everything readable I could get hold of in the backwoods settlements in which my early years passed. The books of the Old and New Testaments, especially the historical parts thereof, were greedily devoured. Also all the school readers my parents could buy or borrow, including Lindley Murray's Series of English readers."

"Although one of the youngest in a school of thirty or forty pupils, many of them young men and women, some of whom had spent a large part of their lives in school, I took my place at once in the most advanced classes in reading, spelling and mental arithmetic."

"I remained under the instruction of this teacher, a man of superior learning, about two months only, when removal with my parents still further into the wilderness of South East Missouri deprived me, practically, of all advantages of school for some four years, or until my thirteenth summer, during which years I eagerly read such books as Goldsmith's "Animated Nature'; Bunyan's 'Holy War' and 'Pilgrim's Progress'; Fox's 'Book of Martyrs'; Baxter's 'Saints' Everlasting Rest'; 'Robin's Journal'—a story of captivity among the Bedouin Arabs; 'Malte Brun's School Geography'; Flint's 'Life of Daniel Boone'; Wilkins' 'Adventures Among the Flying People Near the South Pole'; 'Scottish Chiefs', by Jane Porter,—and many more of like character; all of which had doubtless much influence upon my young and plastic mind."

"These books were read mainly by the light of 'pine

knots' burning in the open fire place of the log cabin then constituting my paternal home."

"Up to my twelfth year I had the advantage of less than one year in school. My parents had moved from Virginia to Springfield, Ohio, then a small village of a few hundred inhabitants; thence in the spring of 1836 to Mercer County in the northwestern part of the same state, where they purchased land in a wooded wilderness near St. Mary's river, a tributary of the Maumee."

"Here the usual privations and trials of frontier life were encountered. The land was fertile but hard to clear of trees, logs and brushwood. Malarial fever prostrated parents and children by turns. Our chief cause of dissatisfaction was the badness of the water which was brackish, and also hard to obtain. My parents had never known what it was to want for water, pure clear spring water, and having been told that in the hills of Southern Missouri there were the finest springs of clear water in the world, and that choice locations of fertile land could still be had for the taking, they decided to sell their little home in the Ohio woods and try their fortune in the then newly organized state named after the longest river in the world."

"In the fall of 1838 this journey of some six hundred miles—by a somewhat zigzag route, was made in wagons drawn by horses and covered with heavy cotton cloth to keep out the rain. At night we camped in the woods beside roaring log fires. Our little party was composed of my parents and their five children, Solomon Wood, a cousin of my father's, his wife and five chil-

dren, and Simeon Harman, my father's younger and unmarried brother."

"The weather was generally fine and the roads good. We took plenty of time, spending nearly two months on the road."

"Altogether I think this was the most enjoyable as well as the most memorable of all my journeys I ever made. At no time of life, as it now seems to me, is the mind more open to vivid and lasting impressions than is the mind of the youth of eight or ten years, and therefore I regard this journey overland from Ohio to Missouri as one of the most important of all the educational events or episodes in my life's history."

"This journey was made at a time when the great financial panic of 1837-40 was making itself felt in all branches of business, in this country. In common with nearly all of their friends and relatives my parents suffered disastrously from those financial disturbances. Partly because of an injudicious investment in land and partly also by becoming surety for others, the little accumulations saved from many years of patient and unremitting labor were swept away and my parents found themselves, in the spring of 1840, settled on a "homestead' or 'squatters' claim', in the woods, one mile from their nearest neighbor, without a team and almost without the means of subsistence."

"Misfortunes seldom come singly. With the loss of their little accumulations of property came what seemed still a worse calamity. While cutting timber in the woods my father wounded himself so severely in the foot that his life was for a time despaired of, and from

the effects of which wound he did not recover for several years. Then when slowly recovering the use of his limb his chief helper, myself, met with an accident so serious as to make a life long cripple of me."

"This was another woodsman's mishap. A fall from a tree caused what the doctors called necrosis of the left femur and anchylosis of the knee joint, depriving me of the use of that limb and changing very largely the whole course and tenor of my life."

"These mishaps coming at a time when the failure of all other means of support made it so necessary that my father and myself should be able to work, reduced our family to very serious straits."

"Among the expedients to which we were driven were the making of clothes from skins of wild animals, also from home raised flax, cotton wool; the manufacture of baskets from white oak splints, which were swapped with the neighboring farmers for bread corn. The manufacture of wooden pails, tubs, barrels, etc. which were also articles of barter. Also the making of sugar from maple trees was one of the chief means of obtaining such articles of convenience or necessity as we could not make for ourselves, or raise from the soil without a team."

"Looking back across the interval of nearly sixty years, to the conditions as they existed in the early forties, in Crawford County, Missouri, and as they existed also in a great degree throughout the American states, I can see that while poverty was everywhere, real destitution and positive suffering for lack of the essentials to mortal existence, were rare—much rarer indeed than

now. And when we consider the mental suffering consequent upon inability of the poor to live as their neighbors live, there is no place for comparison between the conditions of the poor—especially in the rural districts, sixty years ago or less and the conditions in which we find a large portion of the same class of society today."

"Sixty years ago there were practically no 'tramps', no professional beggars in this country. Especially was this true of the rural districts such as that of which I am now speaking. In Crawford County, Mo., at the time of which I write, and for many years after, there was always need of more laborers, and every man could be his own employer if he chose to be such. Wages were very low; fifty cents per day without board was common for farm work, and the pay was seldom in the form of money."

"A bushel of Indian corn or corn meal, or five pounds of home-cured bacon, or a yard of home-made jeans, being the more common method of paying for a day's work."

"An equally common method was that of exchange of labor. House-raisings, log-rollings, harvestings, hog-killings, etc., were almost universally managed by an exchange of labor—a day's work for a day's work—but the plan of exchange did not stop with these unusual occasions. If a farmer's crop happened to be in special need of work, from any cause, his neighbors would join in and help him out of his trouble, and often when no such excuse existed work would be exchanged for the sake of greater sociability; the wives and daughters making this exchange of work on the part of the men

an occasion for spending the day, or the greater part thereof, in visiting with each other. Very often, also a 'quilting bee' would bring the women together on the days when the work brought the men together. And thus the general poverty and lack of money as a circulating medium, in those days of the early settlement of Missouri, and contiguous states, were the fruitful causes of much greater sociability, a far greater feeling of oneness or equality and fraternity, than is to be found now in the same section of country, or anywhere else in the United States of America, so far as I know. Crimes against person or property were comparatively unknown. I well remember the excitement, the horror, caused by the first murder that occurred in the county after our settlement therein. It had not been done for money but was simply a matter of personal pique, or a quarrel between two near neighbors. A dozen murders for money, or caused by neighborhood feuds, such as those recently occurring in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana, would scarce produce the excitement that followed the waylaying and killing of one man in 1841 in southeastern Missouri.

"It was amid surroundings such as are here briefly outlined, that I grew from childhood to manhood. Poverty, hard work and few opportunities for intellectual improvement were characteristic of these years. Being incapacitated by lameness for the usual sports of youth I became something of a recluse.

"Following the occupation of a cooper and basket maker for most of the time from my twelfth to my seventeenth year, I shut myself up, so to speak, in my

little shop, with my work and my books—except when I went to the woods and hills to commune with mother nature, of which recreation I was very fond."

"During these five years I attended school about one year; then taught school two summers, always longing, with an inextinguishable hunger, for an opportunity to get what is commonly called a higher scholastic education."

"At length, in the spring of 1849, being then in my nineteenth year, I entered Arcadia High School, in what is now Iron County, Missouri, situated near the foot of the famous Pilot Knob in one of the most beautiful valleys it has been my good fortune to see. This school was founded by and was the property of Jerome C. Berryman, a southern Methodist preacher of considerable note and ability, and was afterwards incorporated and clothed with 'collegiate powers'."

"Here I remained two years, graduating in the summer of 1851, with the degree of 'Bachelor of Arts', and having meantime, also, served an apprenticeship of six months as an itinerant Methodist preacher."

"Having entered the school with very slender means I first tried working at several handicrafts out of school hours, to defray the expense of board and tuition, but finding little demand for my labor as a handicraftsman I obtained employment as tutor in the college, keeping up with my classes, though denied the privilege of recitations. This double labor came near costing me the sight of my eyes."

"The injury done to them by intemperate study by lamplight was so severe that I never fully recovered the

native strength of these organs, and, at this writing, am having not a little trouble to keep my eyes in fair working order."

NOTE: The foregoing excerpts from the autobiography of Moses Harman are included in this book as it gives some history of the Harmans from what is now Pendleton County, West Virginia, who went to Missouri at an early day. Also it throws much light on pioneer life in this country and specially demonstrates what a determined youth can do, in the face of all kinds of adversities and handicaps.

A CIVIL WAR EXPERIENCE by Moses Harman of Missouri

"In the autumn of 1864 occurred in Missouri what is known to history as 'Price's Raid.' General Sterling Price was governor of Missouri when the war broke out. He took sides with the South, went South with his adherents and at a time when the 'Union' forces were mainly drawn out of the state to reinforce the armies elsewhere, Price returned with an army of several thousand men, in three or four divisions. One of these, under Gen. Joe Shelby, I think, attacked and captured a small Union fort located at Pilot Knob. Planting his batteries on Shepherd's Mountain, close by, he proceeded to shell the 'Yankees' out. General Ewing was in command of these, and seeing no hope of maintaining his position, he retreated by night toward Rolla, some sixty miles away. Traveling all night, a very dark one, and missing their way, these foot soldiers were followed by the cavalry of General Shelby, continually harrassed on flank and rear. Late in the afternoon of next day they passed within one mile of where I then lived, making the hills resound with the occasional rapid firing of a six pounder battery carried by the fleeing army—the pursuers having no artillery. The condition of the poor soldiers by this time was pitiable, indeed. Having been under arms for at least sixty hours and having marched some fifty miles or more without halting, many dropped out wherever they saw a chance to do so and hid in the woods, or sought protection in the farmhouses. One of

these came to our house and asked to be hidden. He said capture meant death. This we knew was true. The stragglers picked up by the pursuing army were made to keep up on foot with their captors on horses, and if they could not do this they were shot. An instance of this really occurred some two miles from where I lived, the body of the exhausted soldier being left where it fell in the road.

Next day two of the mounted pursuers searched the house in which my mother and father lived, taking what pleased them, including a young and valuable mare that had just been bridled for the purpose of taking her to some hiding place to prevent capture. My brother, the owner of the mare, was in the Union army; my father was hiding in the bushes, for it would not have been safe for him to be found at home when the raiders passed through, for it was known that he had influence on the Union side. It was the habit of these raiders to take prisoner all the men capable of bearing arms, and if they were known to be active partisans, as Unionists, they were very liable to be killed. The father of the woman who afterward became my wife, an invalid, a man sixty-eight years old (Amos Shook), was taken out and shot in cold blood by these raiders, within a few rods of his home, and in hearing of his family, for no other reason than because of his pronounced partisanship on the Union side.

Being very lame and sick at the time I was let go. "But," said one of the raiders, "I have a great mind to take you along anyhow."

"Well," said I, "If you think I can do you any good, take me along."

"We don't expect you to do us any good," he answered with a broad grin.

The use he would have put me to would have been to leave my lifeless body in the road when he found I could not walk or run fast enough to keep up with his horse.

Such is war in a so-called civilized land.

In fairness, I must say that many of the soldiers on the Union side were not less inhuman."

(NOTE: This is included to show what war means.)

SAMUEL HARMAN of Pendleton County, W. Va.

Samuel Harman, son of George I, was born in what is now Highland County, Va., Feb. 25, 1801.

When a young man, he taught vocal music and came to Pendleton County where he met Christina Harman, daughter of Isaac Harman I who lived in what was known as the Harman Hills, and married her although she was not yet quite sixteen years old. She was born Nov. 2, 1809. He died April 29, 1888. She died in 1896.

Samuel Harman was a very industrious and thrifty man and at one time owned about 500 to 600 acres of land and had about half of it under cultivation.

He was a very religious man, an "exhorter" in the church of which he was a member; took an active part

in Sabbath School work; held daily family prayer in his home and exercised a great influence for good in his community. No stranger who wanted to lodge with him was ever turned away from his door and he never made any charge for meals or lodging.

When, for any reason, church services could not well be held at any place else, he would have them at his home and his home was headquarters for the ministers of the Gospel.

He was very liberal in his church views and was very anxious to discuss religion with ministers of the various denominations in order to obtain all the light he could. And in all these things he had the full co-operation of his wife.

He believed in the Benjamin Franklin saying, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," and it was his uniform rule to go to bed at eight o'clock at night and rise at 4 o'clock in the morning.

He was a firm believer in education, although his educational advantages were very limited, and long before there were any free schools in his community, he managed to have a subscription school in the neighborhood to which all the children were admitted.

On more than one occasion, the author heard him say that the time was coming when a man without an education would be at great disadvantage.

He was about 6 feet tall; well built; stood up straight and had light brown bordering on hazel eyes. His wife was well built, slightly above medium height; stood erect; had dark brown soft eyes and was very

mild in disposition, while her husband was inclined to sternness.

He was an optimist and a firm believer that everything would work out well, although at the particular time, it would seem that everything was going wrong.

Children: Sarah Ann, Isaac, John H., David H., Malinda, Naomi, Amby, Amos, William (died in infancy), Martha and Rebecca.

(1) ISAAC HARMAN, born Nov. 2, 1826, in Harman Hills, married Sarah Hinkle, daughter of Cain Hinkle of North Fork in Pendleton County.

He was a farmer and lived in the Harman Hills on part of the old home farm which his father partly gave to him.

He was a sufferer from asthma which followed exposure in the Civil War and he died when about 65 years old.

Children: ELLEN who married Joseph Hoover and moved to Indiana—children: Benjamin F., Charles, Texie, Robert and Fannie; ADDISON who married Virginia Lantz and moved to Anderson, Ind.—children, Dennis, Guy (both dead), and Gertrude (m. ——— Thomas); ISAAC NEWTON who married Martha Thompson, daughter of Churchville and lived in Harman Hills—children: Claude, Cena, Jennie and Lora; LOUISA who married Elijah J. Huffman and moved to Indiana—one child: Marie; CLARKE who married Mary Lawrence—children: Lura (m. Scott Hedrick), Chloe (m. W. N. Smith), Zora (m. Omar Harman, son of Thomas), Della (m. M. V. Lantz), Ira and Ada; SOLOMON married ——— Pennington—children:

Ethel and Nora; SADINE who married Benjamin P. Day, a merchant at Macksville, Pendleton County—children: Orie and Roscoe C. (Supt. of Schools of Grant County, W. Va., 1927); MARY and ANNA who married Reuben Teter—children: Walter, Bessie (m. Carl Harman); Goff, Charles and Kate (m. Victor Bonner); SAMUEL and ISAIAH. Samuel, Isaiah and Clarke were all school teachers, and Ira, son of Clarke, was a school teacher, and merchant—partner with M. V. Lantz as Harman & Lantz at Harman, Randolph County, W. Va.

(2) AMOS HARMAN, born in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, Aug. 25, 1831; married Louisa Hedrick, daughter of Solomon Hedrick of North Fork valley, Pendleton County and died soon after marriage.

(3) AMBY HARMAN, born March 8, 1844, in Harman Hills, Pendleton County; served in Civil War as a Union soldier; was captured when at home on a furlough and imprisoned at Harrisonburg, Va. for a while, and later was executed.

(4) REBECCA HARMAN, born in Harman Hills, Jan. 7, 1838 and died in Missouri, June 9, 1909. She married Jacob Largent and moved to Urbana, Ill., where her husband died leaving her with four small children and she returned to her father's in Pendleton County, later moved to Upper Tract, Pendleton County where she resided for many years and where she served as postmistress for several years.

Children: WILLIAM P. who married Nancy Lough, daughter of George A. Lough of Pendleton County and moved to Missouri, later to Hoxie, Kan.—

children: Mary E., George E., Clara S., Bertha, William E., Ola, Winnie, Ada, Roxie, Arlie and Pearl; MARY who married Michael H. Mouse, son of Michael and Phoebe (Harman) Mouse of near Mouth of Seneca, Pendleton County, W. Va. and resided on their farm at Mouth of Seneca, later moving to Missouri, near Adrian—children: William G., Austin G., Scott S., Frank E., Charles L., Olie M., Lena Belle and John R.; ROSA who married Joseph Sites of Johnson who lived on Upper Tract, and moved to Philadelphia, Pa.—children: Anna Rebecca (m. ——— Hall) and Joseph Largent; CLARA BELLE who married Jasper Day, son of Joshua (Harman) Day of North Fork valley, Pendleton County. Her husband has been U. S. liquor guager for many years and before that taught school for many years.

(5) MALINDA HARMAN was born in the Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va., December 25, 1829; married Robert Vance and moved to Grant County, W. Va., resided near Arthur on a farm.

Children: SALLIE, spinster, and BENJAMIN COKE who married ——— Lough and for years resided at Arthur, Grant County—children: Charles E. who married ——— Bensenhaver and resides near Moorefield, W. Va.; Myrtle who married ——— Bensenhaver and resides in Hardy County, W. Va.; Malinda married ——— Feaster and resides in Indiana; Bessie who married ——— Shobe and resides at Petersburg, W. Va.; Kenna who married ——— and lives in Hardy County; Harman Vance who married ——— and resides in Hardy County; Mary married ——— and resides in

Connecticut; Essie who married ——— Roby and lives at Petersburg; Leola who married ———— and lives at Winchester, Va., and Chloe. Charles has served for years as director of the Hardy County Bank at Moorefield, and his father was a very successful school teacher for a long period of time in Grant and Hardy counties, West Virginia.

(6) MARTHA HARMAN, born 1850, in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va.; married Adam Mouse, son of Michael, Sr., Sept. 29, 1868; first lived on a farm near Mouth of Seneca, W. Va.; then moved to near Rushville, Va., and after her husband's death in 1890, she moved with her family to Dayton, Ohio, where she still resides.

Children: Pallie who married James H. Horner—children: Mae, Sada, Anna, Kirkly, Hensel, Rudy, Bessie and Vada; Charles who married Bertha Anderson; Radie C. who married John Sanders—children: Hobert, Robert, Frank and Helen; John A who married Lucie Rhodes—children: Jessie, Frances, Helen and Robert; Fannie who married G. H. Plecker—children: Willie, DeWitt and Warren; Andrew (twin) who married Clara Dinison; Etta M. (twin) who married F. F. Lackey—children: Mildred, Margaret, Louise and Wilbur; Laura A. who married W. C. Williamson—children: Audrey and George; Lena T. who married Chas. A. Ziegler—children: Winifred and Evyland; Frank G. who married Nellie Ellaman—child: G. Stanley.

NAOMI (HARMAN) LARGENT OF ILLINOIS

NAOMI HARMAN-LARGENT of Illinois

Naomi Harman, daughter of Samuel and Christina (Harman) Harman was born May 1, 1836 in the Harman Hills, Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.) and was married to George Kiter Largent, June 7, 1855.

They moved from West Virginia to near Urbana, Ill., where he became a successful and prosperous farmer. He sold his farm in 1891 and retired from active life, purchasing a home in Danville, Ill., where he lived until his death, Aug. 26, 1892. His wife died in Danville, April 8, 1894.

Children: Jacob Wesley, born Aug. 24, 1856 in Virginia and died at home in Urbana, Feb. 2, 1877; Elizabeth Catherine, Samuel David, John Amby, Rosa May, George Grant and Charles Adam.

ELIZABETH CATHERINE LARGENT

Elizabeth Catherine Largent, daughter of George K. and Naomi (Harman) Largent was born June 18, 1859; married Wm. Reinhard of Champaign, Ill., March 30, 1876 and died at her home in Chicago, May 27, 1923.

She was a woman of rare ability and good sense. Children: Pearl May who died in infancy and Lillian Elvira. Lillian was born June 29, 1877; has been for many years associated with the business of Marshall Field Company of Chicago and has been very successful in business.

SAMUEL DAVID LARGENT

Samuel David Largent, son of George K. and Naomi (Harman) Largent, was born Aug. 29, 1861 in Virginia; married Helen Edgerton of Marshall, Mich., June 20, 1906 and resides at Great Falls, Mont.

He was educated in the public schools of Illinois, graduating from the Urbana high school in 1882 and took three years of university work under private tutors while teaching.

He taught eight years in Illinois and in August 1891, was elected principal of the high school at Great Falls, Mont., and the following year he was promoted to the position of Superintendent and has held that position ever since with the exception of two years, his contract expiring Sept. 1, 1929.

Great Falls is a city of over thirty thousand population, the second city in the state; 196 teachers are employed in its schools and there are 6,200 students (1927).

He was a member of the State Board of Education for thirteen years, serving under three different governors, is a Past Master of Cascade Lodge No. 34 and Euclid Lodge No. 58 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Montana; is a member of Chapter No. 9, Royal Arch Masons; Black Eagle Commandery Knight Templars and of Alegria Temple of the Order of the Mystic Shrine, Helena, Mont. He is also a member of the Great Falls Chamber of Commerce; Meadow Lark Country Club; Rotary International; life member Montana Education Association and a member of the National Education Association since 1889.

SAMUEL DAVID LARGENT OF GREAT FALLS, MONT.

GEORGE GRANT LARGENT

George Grant Largent, son of George K. and Naomi (Harman) Largent, was born in West Virginia, Nov. 22, 1863; married Lena Radebaugh of Philo, Ill., Dec. 24, 1885 and became a successful business man at Danville, Ill.

Two children: Clarence, who graduated from Danville High School; attended Perdue University; married Bessie Moore and has four children: Drusilla, Dorothea, Bruce, Max, and Merle, who married Grace Hatfield and has following children: Arthur and Carl.

JOHN AMBY LARGENT

John Amby Largent, son of George K. and Naomi (Harman) Largent, was born May 7, 1866 at Peoria, Ill.; married Netto Porterfield of Sidney, Ill., Dec. 4, 1894 and died at his home in Berkeley, Calif., July 19, 1919.

He was educated in the public schools of Illinois and graduated in law from the University of Michigan.

He began the practice of law in Great Falls, Mont. in July 1891, immediately after his graduation. He was successful from the start. The second year of his residence in Great Falls, he was elected City Attorney and declined to run for a second term because of the increase in his private business, and was soon recognized as one of the leading attorneys of the state.

He was an able lawyer, an accomplished speaker and was especially in demand in political campaigns.

In 1905 he sought a larger field and moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he practiced law for several years. Becoming interested in the gold fields of Nevada which at that time attracted national attention, he acquired extensive mining interests to which he devoted his time and energy until his death.

Two children: Mary Elizabeth who graduated from Leland Stanford University and is now in business in Oakland, Calif.; and Roland Emet who graduated from the University of California and is now (1927) a teacher of Agriculture in the High School at Lancaster, Calif. Roland is married and has two children: Roberta Maynard and Roland Samuel.

CHARLES ADAM LARGENT

Charles Adam Largent, son of George K. and Naomi (Harman) Largent, was born at Peoria, Ill., March 31, 1868; married Bessie Miller, April 1892 and died Sept. 16, 1895.

His only son, Jesse Charles, is a graduate of the University of Illinois, Architectural Engineering department and resides at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

ROSA MAY LARGENT

Rosa May Largent, daughter of George K. and Naomi (Harman) Largent, was born at Tolono, Ill., May 20, 1872 and was married to Joseph W. Culp, a building contractor, July 24, 1895 and resides at Danville, Ill.

SARAH ANN HARMAN-NELSON

Sarah Ann Harman, daughter of Samuel and Christina (Harman) Harman of Pendleton County, W. Va., was born in the Harman Hills, Pendleton County in 1828 and died August 16, 1864.

She married Rev. John K. Nelson, a United Brethren minister who later became Presiding Elder in his church and resided for awhile at Martinsburg, W. Va. He died Oct. 19, 1896.

Children: Mary E., Martha J., Wesley O., William O., Anna Asenath, Malinda Katherine, Benjamin Franklin and two more died in infancy.

(1) MARY E. NELSON, b. Sept. 7, 1848, married Henry C. Kitchen and resides 31 Hershey St., Dayton, Ohio.

Children: John B. who married Carrie Hackett (Daretown, N. J.); Wesley E. who married Lottie R. Sieber (830 Manhattan Ave., Dayton, O.); Fannie M. who married Edward Grove (Martinsburg, W. Va.); Samuel Harman who married Grace Metherd.

(2) MARTHA J. NELSON, born Nov. 25, 1850 (died about 1894), married John W. Horner.

Children: George Staton (died in infancy); John W. (Saltsville, Va.); Charles (Martinsburg, W. Va.); Harman (Columbia, S. C.); Guy (Tabler, W. Va.); Gruver (Tabler, W. Va.), Otto and Nannie.

(3) WESLEY O. NELSON (twin), born Nov. 25, 1850, married Susie Minor and resides at Norwood, Colo.

Children: Minor, Wesley H., Jr. and John.

(4) WILLIAM O. NELSON, born June 29, 1854, married Jennie Robinson and resides at Troy, Ohio.

Children: Wilbur and Emma.

(5) ANNA ASENATH NELSON, born, 1859 (dec'd.), married Arthur Markell.

Children: John (Lynchburg, Va.), Charles, Lizzie and Mary.

(6) MALINDA KATHERINE NELSON, born June 12, 1861, (died Jan. 6, 1899), married Rev. J. W. Hicks, a U. B. minister.

Children: Nelson of Fostoria, O., Virgil of same town, Estella, DeWitte (same town) and Viola who married Charles W. Adams and resides at 1343 Harvard Blvd., Dayton, Ohio.

(7) BENJAMIN FRANKLIN NELSON, born 1857, died 1864.

JOHN H. HARMAN of Pendleton County, W. Va.

JOHN H. HARMAN was born Jan. 22, 1834, in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, West Virginia, son of Samuel and Christina (Harman) Harman; married Mary Ritchie of Brocks Gap, Virginia; first resided on a farm in the Harman Hills, then moved to Kline in the same county where he conducted a general merchandise store for many years, later buying the Andrew Dyer farm at Upper Tract, same county, and he and his son-in-law, J. Morgan Armstrong, formed a partnership in the name of Harman & Armstrong and ran a store at the village of Upper Tract for several years, following which he retired from the mercantile business and bought a farm near Alaska, Mineral County, same state, where he lived until his death which occurred when about 81 years old.

He was the father of the following children: J. Sheridan who married Hannah Schmucker; Katherine C. who married Rev. A. M. Horn; Della M. who married A. V. Kiser; Etta who married J. Morgan Armstrong and Charles who married Alice Nash.

He was recognized as one of the leading and most prosperous citizens wherever he lived.

He was a grandson of George Harman, the first, and Isaac Harman, the first, of Pendleton County, same state.

(1) Etta Harman Armstrong had the following children: Mabel Gladys who married Charles Wesley Loar of Rawlings, Md.; Clement Ritchie, who married Hazel Adams; Robert Harman who married Susan

Abernathy; Florence Violet who married George J. Selvey, and Herbert Morgan who married Elizabeth Hutson.

(2) J. Sheridan Harman had the following children: Bessie O. who married Charles A. Lantz; Mayme L. who married Cletus O. Byrd; Russell S. (deceased); Ina M. who married William A. Knight; Sarah E. (deceased), and Samuel D. who married Dorothy Umstot.

(3) Katherine C. Horn had the following children: Litta Grace who married Charles A. Maxwell; Mary Ethel; Anna Kelsoe who married Hallie D. Hinkle; John Alexander who married Coyah I. Hott; Alston Paul who married Mabel C. Showalter; Glenn Richard and Herman Lionel.

(4) Della M. Kiser had the following children: Byron Harman who married Laura Byrd Dayton; Audra; Lula M. who married Oliver J. Dayton; Charles E. who married Maude E. Blair; William R. (dentist) who married Mable Sites; Grace who married Harry Ryan; Irene who married Joseph G. K. Miller, and Paul.

(5) Charles Harman had one child, Charles, who married Mildred Barker. Child: Alice Evelyn.

Etta lives at Rawlings, Md.; Sheridan died near Keyser, W. Va.; Kate resides at Mt. Solon, Va.; Della lives at Keyser, W. Va., and Charles died at Upper Tract, W. Va.

(Sitting, right to left) JOHN H. HARMAN of W. Va.; MARY HARMAN, JOHN SHERIDAN HARMAN. (Standing right to left) DELLA KISER, CHARLES HARMAN, KATE HORN and ETTA ARMSTRONG

DAVID H. HARMAN of Pendleton County, W. Va.

David H. Harman, son of Samuel and Christina (Harman) Harman, was born May 30, 1842, died Sept. 1897; was reared in the Harman Hills, Pendleton County, West Virginia; taught school; served in the Civil War and was captured and imprisoned in the Confederate prison at Lynchburg, Va. and was released from prison in the battle of Lynchburg; came back home and he and Cyntha Jane Hedrick, daughter of Solomon and Martha (Armstrong) Hedrick of Pendleton County, managed to get through the military lines and were married and immediately went to Charleston, Ill., where his wife had some relatives; soon contracted ague and was sent back to West Virginia by his doctors and spent the rest of his life mostly on a farm in Pendleton County. Never regained his health and died, aged 55 years.

Children of this marriage: Charles Grant, Mary Alice and John William.

He lost his wife June 14th, 1869, and later was married to Joanna Huffman, daughter of George Huffman of Pendleton County. Children of this marriage: Carrie who grew to womanhood and died; Fannie, Minnie, Martha, Linnie, Jennie, May (dec'd.), David Milton, Percy A., Jesse S. and Casper (dec'd.).

(1) CHARLES GRANT HARMAN (David H., Samuel and George 1st), was born Nov. 28, 1865; was educated in the public schools of Pendleton County; became teacher and taught several years in the public schools of Pendleton County; later became farmer; married Carrie B. Lough of Pendleton County, and

moved to a farm near Keyser, W. Va., where his wife died in 1927.

Children: Raymond L. who became a school teacher; served in the World War in France and was wounded in the battle of the Argonne and died in a military hospital in France in 1918, and later his body was brought back to his home at Keyser and is buried at the Duling church near Keyser, W. Va.; Mamie who married John W. Hershey and resides on a farm near Keyser; Mary who married Earl B. Pyles and resides near Alaska, W. Va.; and Russell who married Jeanette R. Hamilton and resides at Keyser, W. Va.

(2) MARY ALICE HARMAN (David H., Samuel, George 1st), was born in Pendleton County, W. Va., Nov. 19, 1867; was mainly reared, after her mother's death, by her grandmother, Martha Hedrick, on the North Fork river near Macksville, Pendleton County, and married George K. Judy, son of Samuel Judy of near Macksville.

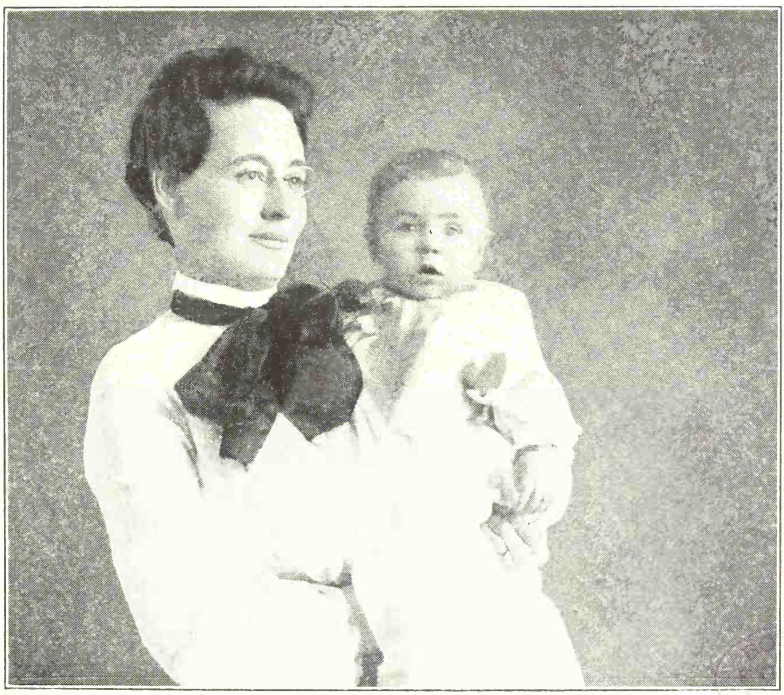
Children: Oscar C. who married Stella Skidmore of Hambleton, W. Va.; Samuel Arland who married Stella Janes of Monongah, W. Va.; Nora who married Rev. Clarence Moore of Tucker County, W. Va.; Bessie who married Victor Warner of Buckhannon, W. Va.; William who married Violet Perkins of Cumberland, Md.; Kate, Ella, Verdie and George Eston.

(3) JOHN WILLIAM HARMAN. (See special sketch).

(4) FANNIE HARMAN (David H., Samuel, George 1st), born Dec. 11, 1874, and reared in the Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va.; educated in

KATE JUDY (left); VERDA JUDY (right)
(Nieces of the Author)

J. W. HARMAN



MYRTLE (MILEY) HARMAN AND SON JUSTIN

the common schools; married George Gibbons of Parkersburg, W. Va., an Englishman. Husband dead; no living children. Resides at Monongah, W. Va.

(5) LINNIE HARMAN (David H., Samuel, George 1st), born April 8, 1884, and reared in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va.; educated in the public schools; married William McCollam of Elkins, W. Va. and resided there for years and moved to Cleveland, Ohio.

Children: Irene (m. ——— Lantz); David Newton (m. ———); Loyd (dec'd.); Helen M. and Wellington.

(6) JENNIE HARMAN (David, Samuel, George 1st), born Oct. 2, 1882, in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va.; educated in common schools; took course in trained nursing; married Fred Southern and resides near Shinnston, W. Va.

Children: Nancy Louise (m. ——— McNemar); Samuel David, Paul Harman, John Webster (dec'd.), Mary Josephine, Noah Frederick, Martha, Thelma and Naomi.

(7) JESSE S. HARMAN (David, Samuel, George 1st), born Jan. 29, 1895 in Pendleton County, West Virginia; educated in public schools; married Naomi Thorn of Elkins, W. Va.

Children: Robert Lee and James Edwin.

(8) PERCY A. HARMAN (David H., Samuel, George 1st), born Aug. 16, 1892, in Pendleton County, W. Va.; educated in public schools; married Grace Swink; was in business at Clarksburg, W. Va., and moved to Akron, Ohio.

Child: Carl Arden.

(9) MARTHA HARMAN (David H., Samuel, George 1st), born Aug. 3, 1876 in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va.; educated in public schools; married John Wm. Beggs of Pennsylvania and resides in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Children: Kathleen, John Dwight, Richard Ashley and William, Jr. (dec'd.).

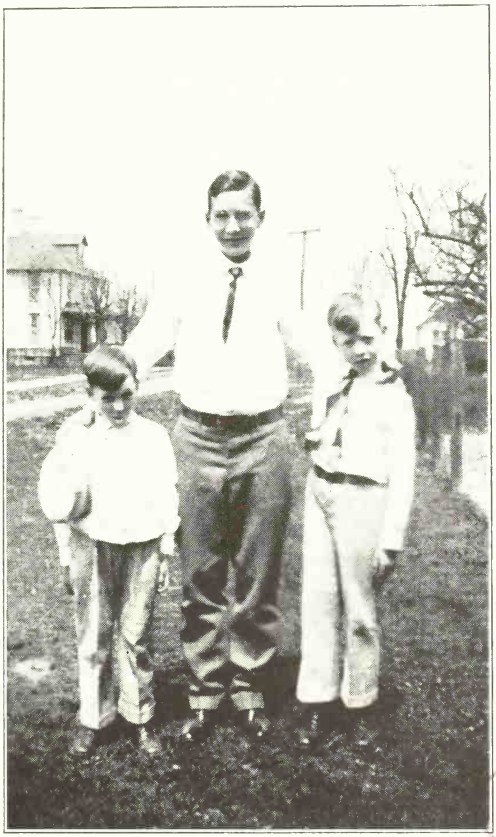
(10) DAVID MILTON HARMAN (David H., Samuel, George 1st), born June 5, 1880 in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va.; educated in the public schools of Pendleton County; became school teacher and salesman; married Lula Rebecca Hawkins and resides in Fairmont, W. Va.

(11) MINNIE HARMAN (David H., Samuel, George 1st), born April 28, 1878 in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va.; educated in the public schools; married Loyd M. Kuhn, a merchant at Monongah, W. Va. and resides there. No children.

J. WILLIAM HARMAN of West Virginia

John William Harman (David H., Samuel, George the First of Pendleton County, W. Va.), was born in the Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va., April 1, 1869. His mother died when he was an infant and in his early years, he was largely cared for by his grandparents, Samuel and Christina Harman.

His father having lost his health from exposure and imprisonment in the Civil War and from the effects of ague in the West following the war, he was unable to give his children the advantages which he otherwise would have done, and his son, William, being ambitious



MAURICE ARMSTRONG HARMAN (Center)

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to obtain an education, laid his own plans, and at the early age of sixteen, after having done most of the work on his father's farm for several years, and only having the benefit of about three months of school each year until he was sixteen, left home; worked on the farm, at public work and such other employment as he could obtain in the summer season and managed to go to school in the winter time, and when eighteen years old, passed the county teachers' examination, obtaining a No. 3 certificate and taught school the following winter, obtaining a salary of twenty-one dollars a month for four months term, following which he attended a spring term of school and raised his certificate to a No. 1, continuing to teach in winter, working on the farm in the summer until 1889 when he attended Shenandoah Institute, Dayton, Va.

He continued teaching in the winters and working about at different jobs until he could obtain enough money to attend law school when he went to West Virginia University from which he graduated in law in 1892, following which he was admitted to practice and located at Petersburg, Grant County, W. Va., where he married Minnie S. Mouse, daughter of Daniel (Harman) Mouse, a prominent farmer. She died March 29, 1896, leaving one child, Vera Belle, who died the following August.

Not being satisfied to remain at Petersburg after her death, he, in 1897, moved his office to Harman, Randolph County, W. Va., where he practiced law until April 1901 when he moved to Parsons, Tucker County, W. Va., where he continued the practice of law and has

been for years regarded as one of the leaders of the bar.

After moving to Parsons, he organized and served as President of The First National Bank of Parsons, a successful banking institution. He also served as Mayor of that city; Commissioner of School Lands of that county for many years and held other minor offices.

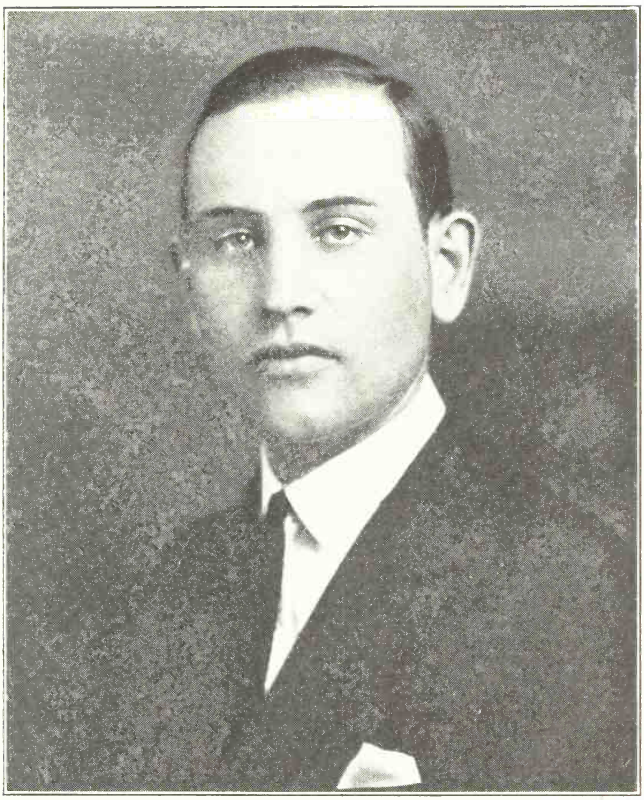
In 1912 he was nominated by the Republican State Convention, as one of the presidential electors-at-large before the Taft-Roosevelt split, and, in 1916, was a candidate for Congress in the primary but was defeated for the nomination by George M. Bowers ex-U. S. Fish Commissioner. He has participated actively in civic affairs and supported every movement which he thought to be for the best interest of his county, state and nation and is the author of Harman-Harmon Genealogy and Biography.

On June 29, 1898, he married Myrtle Lillian Miley, daughter of Abram Miley who at one time served as sheriff of Shenandoah County, Va. She was also an orphan, having lost her parents when quite young, but became a school teacher and taught several terms in Hardy County, W. Va.

Children by this marriage: Emilie Marie, William Mahan, Justin Miley, Lois Elizabeth and Ida Grace (twins, dec'd.) and Maurice Armstrong.

(1) EMILIE MARIE HARMAN (John William, David, Samuel, George the 1st), born at Harman, Randolph County, W. Va., May 11, 1899; was educated in the public schools, passing through the grades and graduating from Black Fork District High School, Parsons, W. Va., in June, 1918.

EMILIE MARIE HARMAN



WILLIAM MAHAN HARMAN OF PARSONS, W. VA.

After graduating from the high school, she attended Ohio University two years then went to the University of Kentucky, where she received her A.B. degree in 1922.

Since receiving her degree she has taught in the high schools of Kentucky, Louisiana, Ohio and West Virginia. In addition she has attended summer sessions of school at University of Cincinnati, West Virginia Universty and Columbia University.

(2) WILLIAM MAHAN HARMAN (John William, David, Samuel, George the 1st), born Sept. 13, 1900, at Harman, Randolph County, W. Va ; attended the public schools at Parsons, W. Va. and graduated from the Parsons High School in June 1918. He then attended Ohio University, Cincinnati Law School and graduated in law from the University of Southern California, at Los Angeles, Cal., in 1922.

Immediately after his graduation, he returned to Parsons, W. Va. and engaged in the practice of the law with his father. From the start, he was successful, and is already regarded as one of the leading lawyers of his county. Married Louise Poffenbarger.

(3) JUSTIN MILEY HARMAN (John William, David, Samuel, George the 1st), born May 26, 1904, at Parsons, Tucker County, W. Va.; attended the local public schools and graduated from Parsons High School.

After graduation, he decided to study dentistry and entered the University of Tennessee at Memphis in the fall of 1922; attended that college two years, then one year at Ohio College of Dental Surgeons at Cincinnati

and graduated in dentistry from the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. in June, 1928.

He was admitted to practice and practiced his profession about six months at Thomas, W. Va. He is now (1928) practicing his profession at Moorefield, Hardy County, W. Va.

(4) MAURICE ARMSTRONG HARMAN (John William, David, Samuel, George the 1st), born at Parsons, W. Va., April 10, 1912; attended the Parsons public schools and is now (1928) passing through the Parsons High School.

ISAAC HARMAN, 2nd of Pendleton County, W. Va.

Isaac Harman (Isaac I), born in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va. (now W. Va.), Aug. 12, 1812; was farmer and resided for many years about three miles east of Macksville in said county where Jacob Harman, one of his sons, now resides, later moved to the cove about one mile east of Mouth of Seneca where he lived on a farm until his death which occurred June 27, 1903.

He was a large tall man, with dark hair and dark brown eyes and was a man of exceptional strength, being able to mount a horse without assistance when over eighty years old.

He was interested in education and gave to his children such educational advantages as were then available in that section of the country.

He first married Polly Harman, daughter of George

DR. JUSTIN MILEY HARMAN OF MOOREFIELD, W. VA.

Harman I, then Eve Lough, and third wife, Sarah (Shirk) Kimble.

Children (by first marriage): Simeon, Joshua, Elijah, Enos, Jacob, Phoebe and Elizabeth and (3rd marriage) Rosa.

(1) SIMEON HARMAN, born in Harman Hills in 1835, married Margaret Teter and ——— Teter and moved to Kansas. He died at Ringwood, Okla. in late fall of 1927.

Children: Mary (m. ——— Tyler and resides at Ringwood, Okla.); Grant, (Colo.); Benjamin (Okla.); and Alva (Okla.).

(2) JOSHUA HARMAN, born in Harman Hills, married Sarah Teter and resided in Pendleton County, W. Va. Was killed near Mouth of Seneca in Civil War.

Children: Jane Ann (m. Job Kearns and Reuben Vance) and Frances who married (1) Franklin Wilson and (2) James C. Platt. Mrs. Platt lives in Akron, Ohio. Children of Jane: Clay, John, Mary, Joshua, Ada, Ollie. Children of Frances by first marriage: Elizabeth, William, Rosa, Bessie, Jamie and Grace—all living about Akron except Rosa who died in 1916.

(3) ENOS HARMAN, born in Harman Hills; married Martha Shirk; first lived on farm in Harman Hills, but later moved to Upshur County, W. Va.

Children: Martha, Andrew and George, all of whom lived in Upshur County.

George was one of the best known and most successful school teachers for many years in Upshur County.

(4) ELIZABETH HARMAN, born in Harman

Hills, married Benjamin Day, son of Leonard and Rachel (Harman) Day, a merchant on North Fork, Pendleton County. (See sketch of Rachel Harman).

Children: Hoy (dec'd.), Viola (m. Elmer Harper); Okey (m. Mollie Simmons).

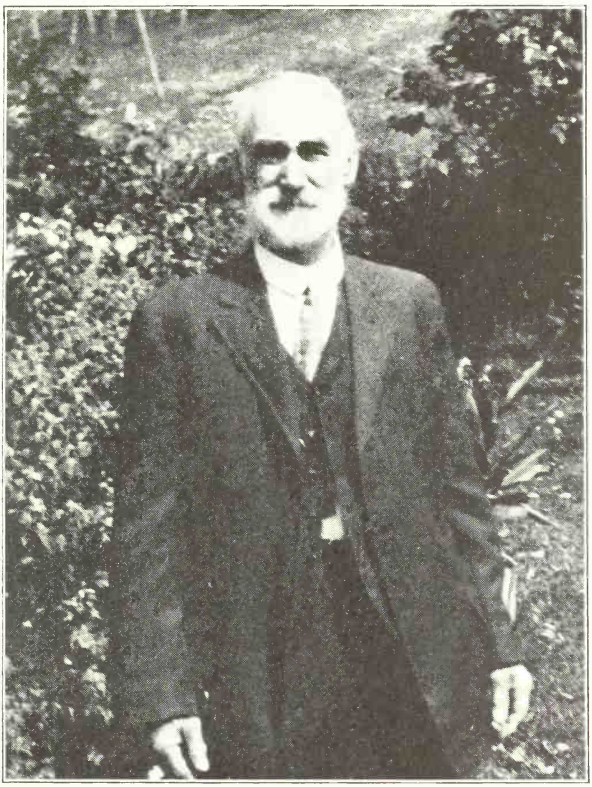
(5) PHOEBE HARMAN, born in Harman Hills, married George W. Ritchie of Virginia and resided until her death on their farm in Harman Hills.

Children: Cena who married Lee Hammer (children: Dee, Sybil, Lou, Paul, Clyde, May and Grace) and resides in Washington, D. C.; Irving who married Etta Harper, daughter of James (children: Nellie, May and boy (dec'd.) and is cashier of the Farmers Bank of Pendleton, Franklin, W. Va.; Polly who married Walter Dolly (children: Hugh, Earl and Josie) and resides at Franklin, W. Va.; John who married Texie Teter (child: Ruland) and resides at Cumberland, Md.; Nelia who married Wilbur Dolly (children: Bruce, Marie and Evelyn) and resides at Franklin; Clara (dec'd.), and Charles who married Eva Tibbetts and resides at Charleston, W. Va. (See special sketch).

(6) JACOB HARMAN, born in Harman Hills, Oct. 21, 1842; married Phoebe J. Kimble of same county; served in Civil War; taught school for many years and was considered one of the most successful teachers in the county; became farmer and merchant and resides on his father's old homestead in Harman Hills.

He was a great believer in education and gave his children the educational advantages of the time.

When yet a young man and while teaching school, he had the misfortune of seriously injuring one of his



JACOB HARMAN OF HARMAN HILLS, W. VA.

MABEL HARMAN OF PENDLETON COUNTY, W. VA.

knees so that he was always afterward a cripple and was much handicapped, but this did not rob him of his energy and determination to make a success of life.

He was very generous and his home was the favorite resort of the young people of the neighborhood on Sundays and he and his good wife always had a smile for them.

Children: Ida Grace who was a very successful school teacher for years; Julia May (m. W. D. Kirkpatrick); Della, Alva (dec'd.); John Vernon (m. Zella Bland—children: Charles V. (m. Blanche Hewett), Blanco, Lynn, May (dec'd.), Doan, Mabel (dec'd.) and John; Walter (m. May Mohler—child: Reginald), resides at Keyser, W. Va., taught school several terms and is U. S. mail clerk.

John Vernon is a very successful farmer near Onego, Pendleton County, W. Va. Charles, a grandson, resides at Coshocton, Ohio.

(7) ELIJAH HARMAN, born in Harman Hills, married Phoebe J. Harper and was a successful farmer in the Harman Hills. He served in the Civil War and was noted for his bravery. On one occasion when a bunch of Union soldiers was ambushed by the Confederates near the home of Samuel Harman in the Harman Hills and a fierce battle ensued, he was the last Union soldier who stood fire until his last shot was fired, when he made his escape.

Children: Ulysses who married Arletta Teter, daughter of Laban—children: Ollie, Calsie, Gussie, Mason, Barel, Nola, Elsie and Anna; Bertha who married (1) Walter Harman and (2) H. Johnson; Mollie

who married S. Miner Hedrick—children: Elsie, Nola and Anna; Elan (dec'd.); Cecil (dec'd.) and Luther.

Ulysses and Mollie were both school teachers.

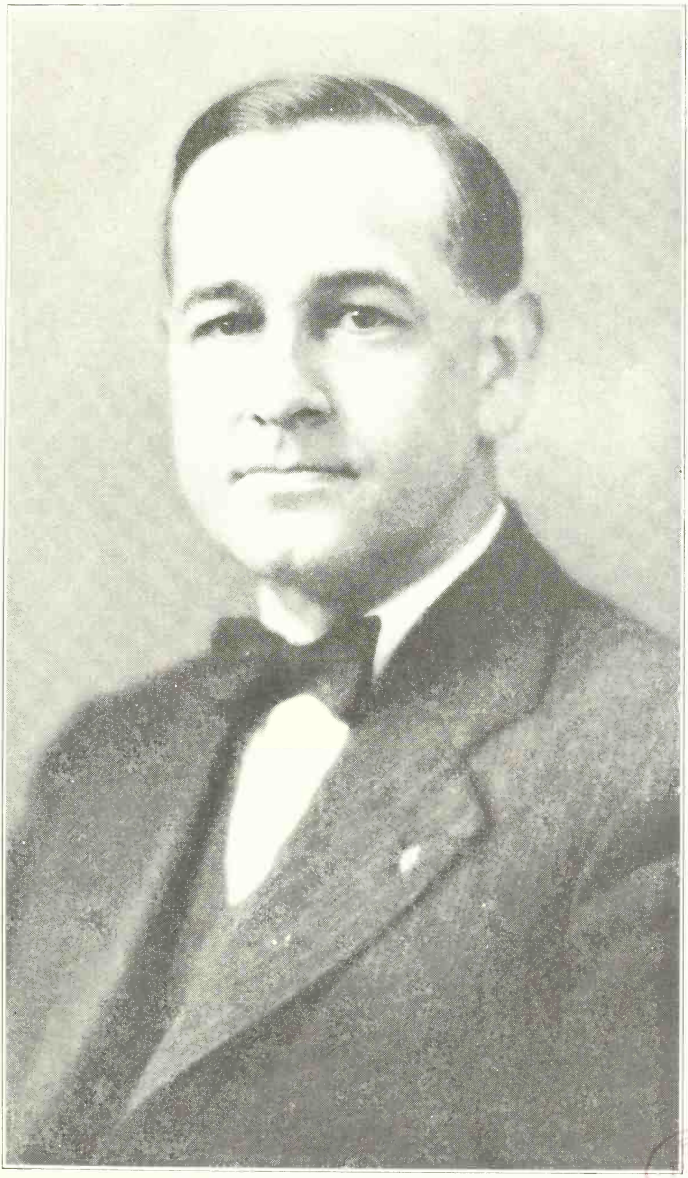
(8) ROSA HARMAN, born Sept. 17, 1870, married George Judy and resides near Maysville, Grant County, W. Va.

Children: Grace (m. Roy Groves); Iva (m. Hobart Groves); and Isaac Ray (m. Ila Park).

HON. CHARLES RITCHIE of Charleston, W. Va.

Charles Ritchie, son of George W. and Phoebe (Harman) Ritchie, born in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va. in 1883; attended the public schools of his community; worked on his father's farm; began teaching when he was only seventeen years old and taught in the schools of Pendleton, Randolph and Mineral counties, West Virginia.

He completed a preparatory course of instruction at what is now known as Potomac State College, a branch of West Virginia University, at Keyser, W. Va., later studied law at West Virginia University from which he graduated and was admitted to the bar at Keyser in 1912, where he practiced law until 1917 when he was appointed Third Assistant Attorney General of West Virginia. Later he was promoted to Second Assistant and, on Jan. 1, 1924, to First Assistant which position he held until March 4, 1925 when he resigned to form a partnership with Attorney General E. T. England for the practice of the law in the firm name of Eng-



HON. CHARLES RITCHIE OF CHARLESTON, W. VA.

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land & Ritchie in Charleston, West Virginia. Mr. England is now a member of Congress.

Mr. Ritchie was a prominent candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court of West Virginia in 1924 and only lacked a few votes of the nomination by the majority party, and is one of the leading members of the bar of the state.

He is a great-grandson of Isaac Harman the First of Pendleton County.

While in Mineral County, he married Eva M. Tibbetts, daughter of O. Tibbetts, a coal operator of Beryl, that county. Children: Josephine and Benjamin.

He is a Methodist; belonged to Kappa Alpha fraternity; is an Odd Fellow, Pythian, Mason and member of "Beni Kedem" Temple of the Mystic Shrine, Charleston, W. Va. Republican in politics.

LONG AGO

(By Jacob Harman of Harman Hills, W. Va.)

"Three score and ten years ago, I was a school boy then;
Our school house little more than a rough log pen:
The floor was of puncheons split from an oak tree,
Was lumpy and bumpy, as you plainly could see."

"Had a four-light window in one longest side,
Of glass ten inches long by eight inches wide;
It had one other window across one end,
In which nine such glass in a row did extend."

"There was a square hole on each side of the chimney,
Closed with greased paper that let in the light dimly;
We studied at night by a wood fire light,
Supplemented by pine knots that made it more bright."

"The benches were made of thick slabs of pine;
They were not very soft, and not very fine:
And they were so high, one's feet dangled in air,
And our legs got so tired, it most made us swear."

"The terms were from two months to 'long about three,
So our chances for wisdom were meagre, you see;
Our clothing was all of the good old home spun kind,
Very few of "store clothes," could any one find."

"In the winter we had jeans, and in summer had linen,
Which kept women folks busy with weavin' and spinnin':
We carded the wool with steel-wired hand cards,
It took time and hard labor to make rolls for ten yards."

"We raised flax every year to make summer clothes,
And the hustling it took, no young person knows;
We lived from our labors—were beholden to none,
But we surely worked hard, parents, daughter and son."

"But with hunting and fishing, diversions galore,
We had as much fun as they now have, or more."

THE OLD IRON DIPPER

(By Jacob Harman of Pendleton County, W. Va.)

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,
When fond recollections presents them to view!
The old orchard, the meadow, the deep tangled wild-
wood,
And every loved spot which my infancy knew:
The old hollow field and the knob that stands by it,
The mountains, the rocks, the caves, and the grape vine
swing—
The house of my father, the dairy house nigh it,
And e'en the rude dipper that hung by the spring."

(Chorus)

"The old iron dipper, that rusty old thing,
The rust-covered dipper that hung by the spring."

"That rust-covered dipper, I hailed as a treasure,
For often at noon, when returned from the field,
I found it the source of an exquisite pleasure—
The purest and the sweetest that nature can yield:
How ardent I seized it, with hands that were glowing,
And quick to the crystal water, it went with a fling;
And soon with the emblem of truth overflowing,
And dripping with coolness, it rose from the spring."

(Chorus)

"The old iron dipper, that rusty old thing,
The rust-covered dipper that rose from the spring."

"How sweet from that brown rusty brim to receive it,
When raised in my hand, it went straight to my lips;

Not a full blushing goblet, could tempt me to leave it,
Though filled with the nectar that Jupiter sips:
And so, I ne'er moved from my loved situation,
That the tear of regret it might bring,
As fancy would revert to my loved habitation,
And sigh for the dipper that hung by the spring."

(Chorus)

"That old iron dipper, that rusty old thing,
That rust-covered dipper that hung by the spring."

(NOTE: The composer of the above poem resides at the old home of his father, Isaac Harman, Jr., son of Isaac first).

(By Jacob Harman, an octogenarian, of Harman Hills, W. Va.)

ANTHONY HARMAN of Missouri

Anthony Harman, born in Virginia, but moved to Missouri in early manhood. He was the father of the following children: 1. Jacob M., 2. Oscar P., 3. Jeremiah Robert, 4. John, 5. Waldo, 6. ——— who married John R. Hamilton, and 7. Mattie.

(1) Jacob M. had following children: Jacob M. Jr., Ira Chase and John.

(2) Oscar P. had one son, Leroy.

(3) Jeremiah Robert had one son, Wm. Schoonover.

William Schoonover Harman, born Oct. 24, 1878;

resides at Columbus, Ohio; is engaged in the Coal & Coke business. He has mine offices at Mossy Bottom, Ky, Springdale, W. Va. and Welston, O. He married Maude Ethel Cone, Nov. 12, 1903. They have one son, Robert C.

(4) John had one daughter, Pearl, and other children whose names are unobtainable.

(5) Waldo had two children: Harrison and W. M. (Lexington, Ky.).

(6) ———— who married John R. Hamilton. They have two children: Elizabeth and Harman.

(7) Mattie. No further record.

THE GRAVE

"How peaceful the grave, its slumbers how sweet.
None of life's sorrows there shall we meet;
It is a serene and peaceful repose,
Secure from all of life's sorrows and woes."

"There sleep will be sound, dreamless and long,
And none of life's trials will there be prolonged;
Then why should we not all want to go there,
Where we shall be free from all sorrow and care?"

Nothing is there for us to dread—
Nothing disturbs the sleeping dead;
Let us banish its terrors from our mind,
For it is the best place on earth we can find."

DANIEL HOWARD HARMAN of McDowell County, W. Va.

Daniel Howard Harman (Mathias, Jr., Mathias, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born Sept. 3, 1821; died July 20, 1908; married Susan Hatch (first wife); served as constable, surveyor, assessor and in other official capacities in Tazewell County, Va. and in various official capacities in McDowell County, W. Va.

Their children: Nancy Louisa who married Capt. David G. Sayers, Jan. 15, 1861—children: Thomas L., Amelia G., Mariah A., Webster, Ollie S., John A., Virginia A., Augustus P., D. Robert, George W. who married Rebecca J. Hagerman (1st) and Margaret L. Sparks (2nd). (See special sketch of George W. Harman of Summers County, W. Va.), and Edward who married Edna Peery—children: Charles P. and Daniel Robert.

(See Harman Genealogy by J. N. Harman, Sr. as to descendants).

DR. MATHIAS HARMAN WALDRON of Logan County, W. Va.

Dr. Mathias Harman Waldron (Lizzie Beavers, Pheby, Mathias, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born in Tazewell County, Dec. 12, 1843; married Hester Ann Clarke of Logan County, W. Va.

Children: E. H., John B., Laura Edna, George R. C. (dec'd.), Wm. Floyd, Mary Lavelette, Cora, Hester Ann and Frederick G. (dec'd.).

ISRAEL HARMAN of Tazewell County, Va.

Israel Harman appointed to act as scout down Sandy Creek with Thomas Maxwell in 1774. He is mentioned as one of sixteen men Capt. Dan Smith took with him to defend Castlewood fort from invasion by the Indians in 1774. He was one of the first settlers to locate in Clinch Valley. He resided on Bluestone in the present county of Tazewell. No further record of Israel has been found.

SOLOMON HARMAN of Randolph County, W. Va.

Solomon Harman (Isaac the First), born May, 1807 in the Harman Hills, Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.); married Elizabeth ("Betsy") Harman, daughter of George Harman the First; resided in the Harman Hills after marriage for several years, then moved to Horse Camp Run in Randolph County, W. Va., near where the present town of Harman is located.

He was tall, dark and had dark blue eyes; was even tempered, kindly disposed, while his wife was of a fiery disposition, very active and energetic which was likely due to the Redmond Irish blood in her veins. He died in Nov. 1893. His wife was born in 1811 and died Feb. 22, 1884. He served as justice of the peace in Pendleton County before moving to Randolph, and his chief occupation was farming.

Children: Noah, David, Samuel, Mary Ann, Jane,

Asa, Joseph, Solomon, Jesse, Benjamin (killed in Civil War when a boy) and Job.

(1) NOAH HARMAN married Emily Burgoyne and moved from Virginia to Kansas. See special sketch herein.

(2) DAVID HARMAN married (1) Phoebe Carr and (2) Ruth Teter. Resided for awhile in the Harman Hills on a farm and later moved to near Petersburg, Grant County, W. Va. where he became a prominent farmer and influential citizen.

Children (2nd marriage): MARGARET R. who married W. P. Hollen who became deputy sheriff of Grant County, now residing in Cumberland, Md.—children: Wood, Ruth, Nellie, Mary, Paul, Fred and Thomas; CHARLES H. who married Minnie Carr and moved to Maryland—children: Gladstone, David, Chester, Raymond, Grace (m. ——— Morrison) and Pauline—all residing in Washington, D. C.; THADEUS S. who married Arletta Crites and moved to Delaware—children: Lee, Jesse, Delphin, Claudie (m. ——- Heater), Isene (m. —— Robertson), Ruth and Arletta; GEORGE BERLIN who married Emma May and resides at Maysville, Grant County, W. Va.—one child: George B. Jr. now in college.

GEORGE B. HARMAN, son of David, was educated in the public schools; engaged in the mercantile business for years; taught school many years; served as County Superitendent of Free Schools of Grant County; was a member of the House of Delegates of West Virginia and served one term in the Senate of West Virginia where he made a good record.

CHARLES and THADEUS both deceased.

(3) MARY ANN HARMAN married Isaac Raines and moved to Kansas in 1858. Children: Solon, Clare and others.

(4) JANE married John Teter and lived on a farm near Red Creek, Tucker County, W. Va. Children: Lillie, Robert, Frank, Kenney, Malissa and Anna.

(5) ASA HARMAN, born Oct. 31, 1834; was educated in the common schools; became a farmer and also was one of the most prominent German Baptist ministers in his state. He resided on a farm at what is now known as the town of Harman, Randolph County, W. Va., the town being named in his honor. He was one of the most prominent men in his section of the state, but met with financial reverses in the later years of his life, greatly interfering with the education of some of his children whom he had attending the university of his state. Died 1902. He married (1) Elizabeth Cooper and (2) Barbara Cooper, sisters.

Children (1st marriage): H. CLAY who married S. A. Smith—children: Simon (dec'd.), Eugene, Anna and Lena; JOB who married Mary J. Dolly and is a farmer in Pennsylvania—children: James B., Tena M., Zina M., Stark A., Peachie E. and Hilda C.; (2nd marriage) SIMON P. who married Nettie Snyder, daughter Capt. Sampson Snyder and is prominent farmer at Harman, W. Va.—children: Elsworth S., Iva, Carrie, Snyder, Harry and Twila; MARY who married George Clatterbuck of Virginia and resides near Harman, W. Va.—children: Parran and Beulah; JASON who married Almyra Harper, daughter of Jacob C. Harper and is

prominent farmer and stockdealer residing at Davis, Tucker County, W. Va.—children: Lester (m. Carrie Harper), Isa (m. Whitney Montoney), Nannie (m. E. L. Muse), Gae (m. Vernon Montoney), Margaret (m. Harold Graham), Ruth (m. Carl Harman), Elizabeth, Eva, Keim, Cooper, Eston and James P. Morgan; MARTIN C. who studied law and became justice of the peace; ASA who married Elizabeth Ketterman and resides in Tucker County, W. Va.—children: Blake (m. Smith), Teddy, Kermit, Robert, Jonas, Mary, Ova, Hisel and Josie; ANNA (dec'd.) and DANIEL B. who married Lonnie Raines and is physician located at Riverton, Pendleton County, W. Va.—child: Clare.

H. CLAY HARMAN is farmer, surveyor, secretary of the board of education at Harman, W. Va.; JOB lives near Breezewood, Pa., and his children married as follows: James married Ada Herndon (Va.); Tena married Ross Scott (Pa.); Zina married Homer Trail (Md.); Stark married Ida Simpson (Pa.); Peachie married Rennie Haislop (Va.) and Hilda married Hayes Clark (Pa.).

(6) JOSEPH HARMAN (Solomon, Isaac 1st), married Mahala Mouse; served in Civil War on side of the Union; was prominent merchant near the Mouth of Seneca, Pendleton County, W. Va. for many years, was in business at Davis, Tucker County, several years; ran a hotel at Harman, W. Va. a few years; resided at Hambleton, W. Va. several years; moved to Elkins and ran a hotel there and later died at the home of his son, Preston, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Children: WILLIAM C. (m. Kate Mouse, daugh-

ter of Daniel Mouse of North Mill Creek, Grant County, W. Va. and is prominent merchant at Pansy, Grant County—children: Fred E. (m. Claudie Smith); Wm. E. (m. Nellie Judy), Bessie (m. Roland Mullenex), and Clara; OLIVER G. (m. Stella Nelson—no children); FLOYD (m. Gertie Long—no children); CALVIN (dec'd.); CHARLES R. (m. Neale Harper—no children); LENA (m. Jay Scallon—children: Roswell, Donald, Vivian, Doris, Jeane); LAURA (m. Emory Jordan—no children); ALICE (m. David K. Teter—children: Rora, Loyd, Glenn, David, Elsie, Lula and Herman); PRESTON (m. Laura Cooper—children: Edgar and Ray). He is real estate agent, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and EMMA (m. George Henry—children: Mabel, Maxine, Eva (dec'd.), Blanche and Ralph Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry reside at Elkins, W. Va.; also Mr. and Mrs. Scallon.

(7) JESSE HARMAN (Solomon, Isaac 1st), born April 7, 1845; married Sarah Cooper and was prominent farmer near Harman, Randolph County, West Virginia. Died 1922.

Children: SOLOMON (m. Delphia Bazzle and died at Columbus, Ohio); JONAS (m. Mattie Blizzard —children: Warnie, Eva); HARRIS 1st marriage: Anzina Yokum, daughter of Adam Yokum—children: Clyde and Lenzie; 2nd marriage: Ida Selders—children: Mary, Emma, Owen, Ruth and Paul. Resides in Ohio); CORA (not married); MARY (m. Zebulon Judy—children: Harman, Ralph, Mae, Cora, Roy, Troy); EMMA (m. Dr. W. R. Dove and resides at Harman, W. Va.), and BLANCHE (unmarried).

(8) SOLOMON HARMAN (Solomon, Isaac 1st) m. Sarah Harper; was merchant in Petersburg, W. Va.; moved west and resides (1927) in New Mexico.

Children: Irving, Bertha, Harper and Owen. Bertha married ——— Williams and resides in Albuquerque, N. M.; Irving resides at Simla, Colo.; Owen at El Paso, Texas, and Harper at Winslow, Arizona.

(9) SAMUEL HARMAN (Solomon, Isaac 1st), born in Pendleton County, W. Va.; educated in the public schools; taught school, and later was engaged in business on the North Fork in same county. Died with smallpox when yet a young man. Married Eve E. Bible —children: Howard who married (1) Anna Harper, (their children: Neil J., J. Handy and Howard Carl) and (2) Clarsa Shires and resides at New Ark Valley, N. Y.; Florence who married Samuel B. Cross (one child, Flora, living with father at Mountain View, Mo.) and Benjamin who married Sallie Smith and resides at Rudy, Pa. (their children: Smith, Grace, Marie and Mary).

Samuel Harman's widow married Adam Harman, son of Thomas of Pendleton County.

NOAH HARMAN of Kansas

Noah Harman (Solomon, Isaac 1st), was born in Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.); married Emily Jane Burgoyne whose father was nicknamed "Gineral Burgoyne" because, in the Civil War, on advance, all his company deserted him and fell back, leaving him surprised that he was alone. Burgoyne was a cousin of the Burgoyne of Saratoga notoriety, and was sheriff of his county sixteen years. Mrs. Burgoyne's name was Burnett (probably from France). Emily Jane had brothers, Amos and Ezra, both preachers. Sisters were Isabelle who married Moses Harman; Cynthia who married ——— Shortridge, a banker of Manhattan, Kan., and there were others. Noah worked hard in the mountains cutting timber, grubbing and employed his spare moments educating himself. He committed to memory all the then known rules and formulae of spelling, grammar, mathematics and philosophy and up to the time of his death could quote verbatim more authority on texts and excerpts from standard literature than perhaps any university graduate of this day.

After obtaining a certificate, he taught school seventeen years in West Virginia, Ohio and Kansas, to which latter state he and his wife and child (one year old) moved, together with other free-state pioneers, traveling by steamboat down the Ohio river and up the Missouri, arriving at what is now Kansas City, March 28, 1857. There was no railroad to Kansas City then. Travel, except by boat, was in covered wagons and by stages drawn by from two to eight horses.

There were a few small stores on the Kaw river at the east end of Minnesota street where the trade was chiefly with Indians. The present industrial district was covered with slough grass four to six feet high, cut up by Indian and cattle trails. 640 acres could have been bought of the hilly section on which Kansas City's tallest buildings now stand, for $2,000.00, and he had two thousand earned by teaching school, but there was little promise of the construction of an industrial center at the mouth of the Kaw. There was no railroad and no bridge. So, he went by boat to Leavenworth, bought a government wagon and an ox team; drove west 30 miles through Indian country and settled on a claim one-fourth of a mile from an Indian camp, three and one-half miles southwest of what later was called Grasshopper Falls, Kansas. The Santa Fe Railway came through there in 1872 and in 1875 the town's name was changed to Valley Falls, after the grasshoppers had devoured everything but the name.

He acquired 1440 acres at the old homestead and dealt extensively in live stock. Many winters were spent in teaching school and he supplied work and material for the first school house in that district, which was built on his farm.

Though never seeking office, he was for years, Justice of the Peace, and during his entire residence in Kansas he was an arbitrator for the many disputes and difficulties of his neighbors. There was an unselfishness and congeniality of spirit about him which made him liked by all. His ideas were broad and liberal and he was generous to a fault. In points of difference he

NOAH H. HARMAN AND FAMILY OF KANSAS

always yielded the odds and arbitration took the place of litigation, in such complications as were forced upon him.

He was a thinker, a good speaker and an essayist. He took great delight and an active part in the many debates at the Harman school house on his farm and in the Philomatic Hall in Grasshopper Falls in which laymen and clergymen had equal opportunity. An earnest champion of free speech and of free press, and an advocate of the universal and equal rights of man—a believer in the religion of humanity, and a confessor of his inability to grasp the infinite—the future—he was denounced by the clergy as an agnostic and a so-called infidel, and there were many interesting discussions on the freedom of the will, the trinity, the immaculate conception, the divinity of Christ, the inspiration of the Bible, the veracity of the Red Sea, the Jonah and the Lion's den stories, when he, Moses Hull, O. A. Phelps, Gen. Artz and Moses Harman met such men as Clark Braden and other religious debaters at these local arenas.

Out of these discussions and as an advocate of free speech and general personal liberty, grew a new publication at first named the Valley Falls Liberal, financed by Noah Harman and edited by Moses Harman, a cousin. This paper was continued by Moses Harman as "Lucifer, the Light Bearer" throughout his lifetime—later years as a magazine. Moses Harman was an ordained minister, a brilliant speaker, a deep thinker and a fearless martyr to his belief in many reforms ardently advocated. A pioneer in eugenics and a champion of the rights of women, especially her marital rights, and

a foe of "hyde-bound orthodoxy", he was in serious conflict with the clergy who took advantage of his pubcation of an article written by another which discussed the abuses under marital so-called rights, and succeeded in convicting him under the Comstock laws. In this fight for free speech Moses employed such men as David Overmeyer and other famous legal talent, and the severity of the Comstock law was condemned by the press of the world. Thus were these pioneers martyrs to the cause of eugenics, now taught in many of our modern universities.

In 1890, Noah founded the Farmers' Vindicator which he edited the remainder of his life, to Nov. 26, 1897. This weekly paper was a fearless champion of the cause of the oppressed, of free speech, and was a bitter foe to the oppression of the masses by organized wealth.

Children of Noah: Noah Webster, Charles Fourier, Mary Frances, Cyntha Lockhart, John Bright, Colfax Burgoyne, Andrew (died aged 3 years), Emma Hortensa, and David Hume who died in infancy.

(1) Noah Webster Harman was born in Virginia (now W. Va.) and came to Kansas when about one year old, in 1857. He was educated in the common schools and the state university; taught eight years, farmed, and married Alice Francis. Their children: Dottie, Esther, Sylvia and Harold.

Now farmer, Stillwater, Kansas.

(2) Charles Fourier Harman was born on a farm 3½ miles west of Valley Falls, Kansas, in 1858. Was educated in the public schools and state university

where he proved a prodigy in mathematics. Mastered Ray's third arithmetic at eleven years of age; passed teacher's examination at 15 years and taught at seventeen; admitted to bar; invented dirt elevator and lifting jack, patented in U. S. and Canada.

Married Lucy Carnahan. Children: Denton W., printer; Belva, now Mrs. Dr. J. C. Wise of Kansas City, Mo., Cyrus, farmer, Rose, Nebraska, and Spencer who died in Chicago.

Charles was a physical master—could hurl a 150 pound anvil 16 feet with one hand. When a young man could always cope with two of his size in physical encounters. As a champion chess and checker player, he played games in many states. His invention of a lifting jack is now used on all automobiles.

He was shot to death by an assassin in Valley Falls May 3, 1903 in the course of the trial of a criminal case in which he was counsel.

(3) Mary Frances Harman was an unusually industrious, studious and serious minded girl, on the farm. Her fame as a declaimer spread over her home county and her face was familiar as the last to remain in the many standing spelling matches in the rural and village schools. Oftimes assisting at farm work, driving the sulky rake or riding the horses hitched to the harrow, she acquired a strong physique and became a real type of health, cleanliness and beauty.

She was a graduate of the State Agricultural College; post-graduate of same; graduate and post-graduate of Kansas State Normal; did post-graduate work at the State University at Lawrence; attended three terms at

Chicago University; three terms in the Chicago School of Arts; three sessions in Harvard Annex. Specializing in art, she possessed a rare art library and was principal of the Art School of the Kansas City, Kan., high school for sixteen years, after teaching in the state school for the deaf three years, besides several seasons at Lake View, Kan. For three years she was a Christian Science reader in a church in Kansas City, Mo. She never married. Died in 1921.

(4) Cyntha Margaret Harman was educated in the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan. She taught school several years and married John A. Zimmerman, a classmate at college. They were engaged in the newspaper and telephone business in Valley Falls, Kan. for a number of years. Their children: Leola, wife of John Free, banker and ex-referee in bankruptcy, Wichita, Kan., and Veneva, now teacher in the city schools at Chautauqua, Kan. Both daughters are graduates of the Topeka High School and of Washburn College, Topeka. Veneva married J. Loirtee and resides in Topeka.

(5) John Bright Harman is also a graduate of the State Agricultural College of Kansas and is a specialist in practical farming, rotation of crops, etc. After managing the home place he bought 5,500 acres in western Kansas and sold it 15 months later at 50% advance in price. He then purchased 1,000 acres of land on the Fountain river bottoms north of Pueblo, Colo. Most of his time is now devoted to stock raising and irrigation.

For years he was chairman of the Board of Educa-

tion and both of his children, Prof. Myron Harman of Pueblo, and Mildred, are teachers. Sarah Evans who became the wife of John in their college days, is a musician and is active in religious work.

(6) Colfax Burgoyne Harman was class poet during the time when he was attending normal school; represented his "A" class in declamation; wrote the school poem on the occasion of the state oratorical contest in 1893 and delivered it in chapel; had two pamphlets printed; wrote the class songs; was center in the normal football team and tied in the athletic field day races for the first place against seventy-five participants—Liet Seaman being the other recipient of the joint honor. He did one year's post-graduate work in the University of Missouri.

Pamphlets entitled "Shylock's Judgment" and "Redeemed by Love" were written and published by Colfax in his college days, and "Poems of Sentiment", a 350 page book of poems, was published by the Harman Publishing Co. soon afterwards. The "Harman Speaker", 450 pages, containing 400 school recitations followed, being published by the Gazette Publishing Co. of Lawrence, Kan. where he was circulation manager of the dailies, The Gazette and Journal World.

He edited and published the Farmers' Vindicator and a string of five weeklies from 1890 to 1910; edited the Co-Operative Journal, Topeka, Kan., three years; the Harman Ready prints, Valley Falls, three years, and the Peoples Forum, two years. George Harman, a cousin, and J. A. Zimmerman were his partners at different times. He also built and owned the telephone ex-

changes at Valley Falls, Meriden, Rock Creek and Baldwin. For 16 years he was a director and auditor and one of the managers of the Co-Operative Insurance Co. of Topeka which had $13,000,000 insurance.

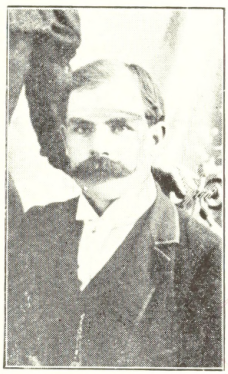
He married Gertrude Crumb, Nov. 19, 1898 and their children are: Hugo C. of St. Louis who married Beatrice Pipes; Crystal who married Kenneth Wright, Emporia, Kan., and Doris and Ruth of Los Angeles, Calif.

Gertrude Crumb was of the Teachers' College, Emporia, Kan. She is an artist and is the author of three novels, yet unpublished, "A Naked Soul", "The Black Handicap" and "In the Spirit of the Bells."

Colfax is now engaged in commercial printing in Kansas City, Kan. He has an older daughter, Mrs. C. A. Pierott, deceased. She left one son, John, who died in infancy.

(6) Emma Hortensa Harman was educated in the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan. Her beauty and talents won her favor early in her career at college where she was queen of the May class, valedictorian and the recipient of various honors. She was blessed with wit, and tact in making friends.

She married John V. Patten whom she met at college and who also graduated at the State Agricultural College. He is president and general manager of the Chas. Smith Mfg. Co. of Chicago and Sycamore, Ill. Their children: Don and John.



COLFAX B. HARMAN OF KANSAS CITY, KAN.

RACHEL HARMAN-DAY of Pendleton County, W. Va.

Rachel Harman (Isaac 1), married Leonard Day (Ezekiel, Samuel) and resided on a farm on the North Fork River about one mile south of Macksville, Pendleton County.

Children: (1) Sanford, (2) Eunice, (3) Solomon, (4) Sampson, (5) Isaac, (6) Joshua, (7) Aaron, (8) Mary, (9) Samuel M., (10) Miles, (11) Eliza, (12) Benjamin P.

(1) JOSHUA DAY, born 1830 and resided in Pendleton County until his death at an advanced age. Was a prominent farmer; served in the House of Delegates of West Virginia from Pendleton County and was a very influential man in his county.

Married (1) Christina Sites, daughter of Adam Sites; (2) Phoebe J. Phares.

Children by first marriage: Minnie (m. Simon P. Dolly—children: Ray, Glenn, Dennis, Vera, Russell, Hetty); Albert (m. Fronie Clower—children: Jesse, Stanley, Bessie, Oscar, Clower); Jasper (m. Clara Belle Largent, daughter of Rebecca (Harman) Largent); Laura (m. Frank Corcoran—children: Earl, Dale, Flossie who married Ray Moore); John (m. Myra Bricker—children: Blanche, Kate, Clara, William, Erma); Louisa died unmarried; Clay (m. May Lewis—children: Dolph, Ray, Gay, Page, Dorris); Page, died unmarried; Maggie (m. Rev. N. L. G. Anderson—children: Joy, Gladys, Gay, William, Waldo, Worth).

By second marriage: May (m. Robert Harper—

children: Dayton, John, Beulah, Nellie and others); Pearl (m. Arthur Lawrence—children: Curtis, Roma, Lola, Justina, Day, Joyce and others).

Albert Day was a prominent Presbyterian minister, located for some time at Warsaw, Indiana; Jasper taught school several years and later served as U. S. Liquor Gauger under different Internal Revenue Collectors.

Clay taught school for many years, also took course in law at West Virginia University, but did not follow the profession of the law. Resides at Franklin, W. Va. John is farmer at Sherrodsville, Ohio.

(2) ISAAC DAY was born on North Fork in Pendleton County, W. Va.; married Louisa Connell and was farmer near Seymoursville, Grant County, W. Va.

Children: John Wm. (m. Mary Susan Heavner—children: Madge, Edith, Claude, Blair, and Maud who married Ashby V. Halterman); Fannie A. (m. Fred D. Painter—children: Isaac Wilbur, Loula E. (m. Clarence Hott); Jef. L. (dec'd.). John W. Day, son of Isaac, was for many years a prominent merchant at Seymoursville, and was a very influential man in his community.

(3) ELIZA DAY married John H. Miller, a farmer, and resided on the North Fork River about four miles below the Mouth of Seneca, Pendleton County, W. Va.

Children: Benjamin William, Scott D., Anna, Kenney, Arthur and Zadie. Benjamin William taught school for several years and was in the wholesale grocery business at Buckhannon, W. Va. several years.

Arthur is in the wholesale grocery business at Morgantown, W. Va. and is an influential man in his city.

(4) MARY DAY, married (1) Jacob Sites, (2) Joseph Elbon.

Children by first marriage: George, "Sis", and Ellen who married John Elbon and resides at Sago, Upshur County, W. Va.

By second marriage: Hoy, Harley, Orende, Charlotte (m. P. B. Goff of Hambleton, W. Va.) and Frances (m. L. E. Goff and resides at Hambleton, W. Va.).

(5) SOLOMON DAY, was born in Pendleton County, W. Va.; married Hannah Harper and moved to Upshur County, W. Va. and was prominent business man in Buckhannon.

Children: Miles, George, Susie, Ellen, Jennie and Mollie.

George was prominent business man in Buckhannon, W. Va.

(6) SAMPSON DAY was born in Pendleton County, W. Va.; married (1) Helena Harman—one child died early; (2) Catherine Waldron—children: Charlotte, Andrew, Riley, Laura, Anderson, Lucy, Loyd, Harman and Mary.

Loyd is station agent at Harman, W. Va.

(7) AARON DAY, born in Pendleton County; married (1) Sarah Phares and (2) Mary Price of Virginia, and resided in Randolph County, W. Va.

Children (1st marriage): Miles who married Anna Bland; Jacob W. who married Ursula Kisemore, daughter of Jacob and resides in Ohio; Eliza who married G.

W. Kisemore; (by second marriage): George who married ——— Propst of Virginia; Solon who married Ida White; Luther who married Lewella Melson; Wilbur (died young); Ellen who married Jesse B. Kisemore; Frances who married Dow White, and Ida who married Harness Harper.

DANIEL HARMAN, SR., of Tazewell County, Va.

Daniel Harman, Sr. (son of Heinrich Adam) was born in Pennsylvania about 1729. He came with his father to the Valley of Virginia about 1736; thence to the New River in the present Giles County, Va. about 1744 or 1745. His father, Heinrich Adam Hermann settled first at Eggleston Springs; but as he and his sons and brother, Jacob, owned several of the choiceest tracts of land lying along New River between Eggleston Springs and Ingles' Ferry, they probably also resided on one or more of other farms at a later time. Daniel was, as we think, the fourth son of Heinrich Adam—his brothers, Adam, Henry, Sr. and George being older than he. George was born in 1727 and died in 1749. Daniel and his brothers Adam and Henry, Sr., later lived in Rowan County, North Carolina. Daniel had other brothers, Valentine, Sr., Mathias, Sr., and Jacob. Daniel married "Billy" Bughsen's daughter, Anna, in Roman County, N. C. and resided there until about 1773 when he returned to the head of Clinch river in the present county of Tazewell, Va.

He was a man of considerable wealth in land,

slaves and other property and was prominent in civil affairs of the county.

Children: Mathias, William, Daniel, Henry, Adam, Buse, Phoebe, Christina, Rebecca, Nancy and Levicy.

The descendants of these several children were numerous and scattered over many states, and reference is here made, as to them, to Harman Genealogy by J. N. Harman, Sr., of Tazewell, Va.

MATHIAS HARMAN of Tazewell County, Va.

Mathias Harman, Sr., born about 1736 in the vicinity of Strasburg, Va. He was the son of Heinrich Adam Hermann and his wife, Katrina. He was perhaps their youngest son. He came with his father's family to the present Giles County, Va. in 1744 or 1745, and settled on New River at Eggleston's Springs. In 1771, he and his brothers Henry and Jacob, settled at Carr's place on one of the branches of Clinch River about two miles east of the present town of Tazewell.

In 1779, he was busy raising a company of Rangers to join the patriots in the Carolinas. In 1780 he was enrolled as a member of the Washington County troops that participated in the battle of Kings Mountain though he did not participate in that battle because of being absent leading a company against the Indians on the Sandy River.

Harman Station was the first settlement made in Eastern Kentucky. This fort was built by Mathias

Harman and backwoodsmen whom he induced to cast their lots with him in the wilderness. The fort was built in the winter of 1787-8. He lived there awhile but later returned to Tazewell County, Va.

He was diminutive in size, but little more than five feet tall, never exceeded more than 120 pounds in weight; had large nose and thin sharp face, an abundance of hair of yellow tinge and beard of darker hue, blue eyes and bearing bold and fearless. Was an honest and patriotic man and gave nearly all his life to the service of his country. Died when about 96 years old in Tazewell County, Va., having returned from Kentucky when an old man. He married Lydia Skaggs. Their children: Katie, Mathias, Jr., Phoebe, Adam, Henry, Louisa and Rebecca.

(See Harman Genealogy by J. N. Harman, Sr. for their descendants.).

DANIEL HARMON of Alabama

Daniel Harmon was born in Dinwiddie County, Va., Sept. 23, 1774; married Lucy Whitworth, born in Franklin County, Va., Jan. 12, 1776. Daniel died July 25, 1865 and his wife died June 30, 1874. They lived and died at Florence, Ala. They moved from Petersburg, Va. to Alabama about 100 years ago. He had a carriage and buggy factory in Florence . It was a tradition in the family that he was a descendant of John Harmon the first of Springfield, Mass. who was born in

England in 1617. The English family is located at Moor's Hall, County of Stafford.

They had eight children—five sons and three daughters. "All proved to be good citizens and upright people. The old folks were devoted Methodists and better people never lived."

Dr. J. W. Harman of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., who was 82 years old in 1926, a grandson of Daniel, furnished the foregoing information.

Dr. Harman was a Confederate soldier; served three years in the Civil War; studied dentistry after the war and practiced that profession 35 years, making a success in that line.

He had three children—a daughter, Mrs. M. Richardson. (Mr. Richardson is one of the leading business men of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.) and two sons, Clarence and ————.

Clarence Harman is associated with his brother-in-law, Mr. Richardson, in the hardware business, and his brother has been connected with a large life insurance company in Texas for about nineteen years.

MARTIN COLES HARMAN of London, England

In the press of Philadelphia, 1928, appeared a picture of Martin Coles Harman, a London business man who came to the United States on the White Star liner, Majestic, for the purpose of forming an American subsidiary for a British silk company in a deal involving $10,000,000.

In the same connection it is stated that he owns the Island of Lundy in the English Channel.

His picture shows clearly his kinship to the Harmans in the United States.

ROSCOE C. DAY of Grant County, W. Va.

Roscoe C. Day, born in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va., July 1, 1886, son of Benjamin P. and Sadine (Harman) Day; lost both parents when an infant and was taken into the home of John Carr when six weeks old and where he made his home for several years. When he was twelve years old he worked on the farm, at public work, but managed to attend school regularly. Went to Indiana when sixteen years old where he spent two years; attended high school; came back to West Virginia and began teaching and has taught 21 terms of public school, seven county normal terms and one term at St. Johns Academy.

He attended Potomac State and West Virginia

University and was elected County Superintendent of Schools of Grant County in 1926.

He married Estella M. Parker, Jan. 31, 1906.

Children: Edna Marie, Ida Merle, Dwight Emerson, Alice Evelyn, Lowell Brimlow and Vera Estelle.

REUBEN HARMAN, SR. of Pendleton County, Va. and Missouri

Reuben Harman (Isaac I) was born in the Harman Hills, Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.), Aug. 16, 1789; married Christina Miller and resided in Pendleton County for many years and late in life (1860) moved to Crawford County, Mo.

Children: Jonas, Lydia, Martha, Rebecca, Rachel Ann, Noah, Thomas, Reuben (killed in Civil War), Phebe (m. Cain Phares) and Elizabeth (m. Calvin Wymer—one child, Simeon, now living near Hinch, Mo.). Cain Phares' children all dead except Benjamin near Hinch, Mo.

(1) JONAS HARMAN

Jonas Harman, Jr., born in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, Va., Dec. 24, 1812; married Diannah Rorabough in 1834 and moved to Missouri, Oct. 30, 1858 and died there, Dec. 14, 1884. His father, Reuben, moved to Missouri in 1860.

Children: MARY E., born Oct. 3, 1835 (m. Elijah Vance—children: Sol., Phebe, Katherine, Ellen, Reuben, Hiram, Joshua, Franklin and Edward); REUBEN R., born Oct. 2, 1837, died in Civil War; EMILY SUSAN, born Dec. 17, 1839 (m. Elijah Sites—children: Jobe Harman, George Washington, Thomas Wesley, Benjamin Franklin and Emsley Edward); CHRISTIAN S., born March 3, 1842 (m. Christina Wymer—children: Joseph and Anna Harman); JAMES B., born Feb. 8, 1845 (m. Frances S. Dollar—children: Maude M., William, Tishie and Linnie); MICHAEL A., born Dec. 6, 1847 (m. Mary Standford—children: Rosetta, Cora, Harman); HANNAH C., born Jan. 9, 1849, died April 13, 1924, unmarried; SOLOMON D., born Feb. 7, 1851 (m. Laura Campbell—children: Ollie, Willis, Carson, Lillie, Effie and Dannie); THOMAS J., born Jan. 18, 1860, unmarried.

NOTE: Above information furnished by Jobe H. Sites of Butts, Mo.

JOBE H. SITES, son of Elijah and Emily Susan (Harman) Sites, born in Missouri; married ———— and has following children: Estora who married ——— Achurch of Steeleville, Mo.; Belle who was a successful school teacher and married ———— Bouse of Butts, Mo., and Anna, sophomore in high school (1927).

(2) LYDIA HARMAN-MALLOW of Pendleton County, W. Va.

Lydia Harman (Reuben Sr., Isaac I), born in Harman Hills; married Reuben Mallow of same county and resided in the Timber Ridge section of that county.

Seven children and all died young except Simeon H. and Abraham B., both of whom resided in Timber Ridge.

William W. Mallow, son of Simeon H., married Emily Harman, daughter of Thomas. Children: Nannie V. (m. Wilbur Bible); Harman H. (m. Vernie Mallow); Irma S. (m. George Ivan Harper) and Mamie E. (m. Ola M. Sites).

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(3) REBECCA HARMAN-MALLOW of Pendleton County, W. Va.

Rebecca Harman (Reuben, Isaac I), born in Harman Hills; married George Mallow and resided in Timber Ridge in same county.

Children: Martha A. who married William Phares; Isaac who died in prison in Civil War; Rebecca Jane who married Isaac Miller; George Washington who married Sarah Reed; Catherine who married Pleasant Harper, son of Philip, and Daniel Bush who married Rebecca Lough.

(4) NOAH HARMAN of Missouri

Noah Harman, son of Reuben, Sr., and grandson of Isaac the First, married Mary Ann Keller. Died in 1913, aged 81.

Children: Solomon, Edward, Lydia, Minnie and two others (names unknown). All dead but three.

Lydia married ———— Wseley and resides at Steeleville, Mo. Children: Lillie (m. ——— Holbert and resides at St. Louis), Effie (m. ——— Brown and resides at Hillber, Ill.) and John resides at Steeleville, Mo.

Solomon Harman resides at Potosi, Mo. Has three children: Ray (lives at Shirley, Mo.), Darrell (lives at Granite City, Ill.) and Jessie (lives at Shirley, Mo.).

Edward Harman resides at Butts, Mo. Has six children: Ethel, Otis, Juil, Curtis, Elmer and Edith—all residing at Berryman, Mo. except Edith who lives at Butts, Mo.

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(5) MARTHA HARMAN-HARPER of Pendleton County, W. Va.

Martha Harman (Reuben, Isaac I), born in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va.; married Philip D. Harper, son of Elias, and resided on a farm in the Harman Hills until her death at an advanced age.

Children: John D., Phoebe J., Reuben W., Elizabeth V., Catherine (died early), Amby W., Pleasant M., Mary S. and Philip H.

(a) JOHN D. HARPER married (1) Susannah

Eye and (2) Ellen Simmons and resided on a farm in eastern Randolph County, W. Va.—children: Philip D., Amby W., James, Martin, Daniel, Tishie (m. Martin Varner).

(b) PHOEBE J. HARPER married Simeon W. Harper and resided on a farm in the Harman Hills, Pendleton County. Children: P. Miles, George Branson, John D. and Ida B.

John has been dead for many years and the other children reside in the Harman Hills.

(c) REUBEN W. HARPER married Martha Thompson and resides on a farm on Seneca Creek, Pendleton County, W. Va.—children: George B., Arthur, Tena, Rosa, Ida, Mary J., Elizabeth.

(d) ELIZABETH V. HARPER married Martin V. Lantz and resided in Pendleton County, W. Va. Children: Joseph H. who married (1) Annie Kimble, (2) Susan Judy and (3) Georgia Devar and resides in Pocahontas County, W. Va.; Ella B. who married —— Cleek (Bath County, Va.); Martha C. who married Gabriel A. Kimble and resides in Pendleton County; Addie (dec'd.); Philip H. who married Minnie E. Harman; Solon K. who married Alice Teter; John H. who married Geraldine Devar; Margaret M. who married E. B. Mongold; Charles A. who married Bessie A. Harman, and Walter (dec'd.).

Joseph H. Lantz was school teacher and was elected and served as Superintendent of Public Schools of Pendleton County, 1891-3.

(e) AMBY W. HARPER married Ellen Judy, daughter of Samuel of North Fork, Pendleton County

and moved to Durgon, Hardy County, W. Va., where he resided until his death at an advanced age. Children: Rosa (m. Charles Powers); Fannie (dec'd.); Myrtle (m. Addison Van Lear); Martha (m. Thos. Bergdoll); Minnie (m. Oscar Dasher); H. Clay (m. Emma Smith); Lawson (m. Roberta Crissman); Dice (m. Renick Bell); Wm. (m. Grace Dasher).

Amby W. was prominent farmer, stockdealer and merchant.

(f) PLEASANT M. HARPER married Catherine Mallow and resided on a farm in Hardy County, W. Va. Children: Lillie who married Edward Sites, and Hendron who married Linnie Eye.

(g) MARY S. HARPER married Joab Kisemore of Pendleton County, W. Va. Children: Pleasant, Philip, Grant, Ella, Ben (dec'd.), Maud, Blaine, Ida, Tena (dec'd.), Fannie and Maggie.

(h) PHILIP H. HARPER married Rebecca Harman, daughter of John D. Harman of Pendleton County and resides on farm in Harman Hills. (See sketch of Rebecca Harman, daughter of John D., son of Joshua Harman of Pendleton County.)

(6) THOMAS HARMAN of Pendleton County, W. Va.

Thomas Harman (Reuben Sr., Isaac 1st), was school teacher and farmer; resided in Harman Hills, Pendleton County, W. Va. and married first—Phoebe Wymer and 2nd—Susan Wymer, sisters.

Children by first wife: Lucinda (m. Banem Helmick—children: William, Thomas, Thadeus, Sheridan, Rebecca, Mollie and Ellen); Lydia—(child: H. Elmer Harper); Henry (m. Rebecca Harper—children: Benjamin and Ethel); Cyrus (m. Elizabeth Harman, daughter of Joel—children: Carrie and Minnie); Elizabeth (never married); Reuben (died in childhood); Adam (m. Eve Bible—children: Mollie and Bessie); Abraham (m. Carrie McDonald—children: Polly, Clara, Julius, Walter, Clarence, Omen, Omar, Manta and Hesper), and Isaac (m. Mahala Harman, daughter of Joel.) By second marriage: Mary E. (m. Wm. W. Mallow—children: Nannie, Harman, Irma, Mamie); Almeda J. (m. Joseph Miller—children: Gilbert, Eva, Artie, Ina and Willie); Hannah R. (m. John A. Morral—children: Gilbert, Bessie, Julia, Delphia, Irving, Olie, Algia, Arlie, James, Denton, Wilmer, Nola and Polly); Martha S. (m. Joseph Bergdoll—children: Bertia, Mar, Eston, Ray, Oscar, Omar and Edna); George W. (m. Mary Hinkle, daughter of Jacob—children: Loy, Denver, Velma, Golden, Kate, Myrtle, Kermit and Robert); John Riley (m. Elizabeth Hinkle, daughter of Jacob—children: Sylvia, Ella and Brosie); Titus (died unmarried); Della (died unmarried); Martha A. (m. Harman

Bell—one child: Guy); Kennie G. (m. Etta Mallow—children: Austin and Tyson); Zernie B. (m. Hoy Kisemore); Omar T. (m. Zora Harman, daughter of Clarke—children: Nina, Ivan, Mona, Otho, Mancil and Elsworth); Bertha M. (m. Wilmer Stonestreet—children: Virgie, Mabel, Hazel, Guy, Gay and Eral).

George W. Harman resides near Schwensville, Pa.

JOB HARMAN, JR., of Missouri

Job Harman (Solomon, Isaac I), born in Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.), Jan. 5, 1837. At 20 years of age, he married Catherine Mallow and moved to Crawford County, Mo. in 1858; took up a homestead and lived there continuously until his death in March, 1920. His mother was Elizabeth ("Betsey") Harman, daughter of George Harman I, and he told his children that his parents were not related, although bearing the same name, the only difference being one letter.

He was a successful farmer and business man; had a good education for that period; taught three terms of school before leaving Virginia and several terms in Missouri, after retiring from farm work; became a writer for local papers and wrote many beautiful poems; was a very pious and religious man.

Children: (1) Emeline who married Wm. A. Brown (Steeleville, Mo.); (2) Mary A. who married William Kinworthy (St. Louis, Mo.); (3) William C.

who married Julia Carpenter (Steeleville); (4) Phoebe E. who married M. S. Moutray (Steeleville); (5) Samuel J. who married Jennie Smith (Steeleville); (6) Dorothy J. who married J. Westover; (7) Amos M. who married Ester Gregory; (8) Florence J. who married Amos Carpenter (Muskogee, Okla.); (9) Effie May who married Albert Gregory (St. Louis) and (10) Sarah L. who never married.

Children of Wm. A. and Emeline Brown; Nellie J. married W. C. Gregory; Mary C. married Ed. L. Clay; Lena A. married Albert Farrar; Job married Elva M. Murray; Bertha F. married Rev. John Brand (Cuba, Mo.); Guy (unmarried); Earl married Anna M. Hanlin (Leasburg, Mo.); Phebe married Pearl Garrison (Steeleville, Mo.).

Mr. Moutray has general store and grist mill at Patsy, Mo. The descendants of this Job Harman reside mainly in Crawford County, Mo. and are substantial and respected citizens.

RACHEL ANN HARMAN-EYE of Missouri

Rachel Ann Harman (Reuben, Isaac I), born in Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.); married Laban Eye and moved to Missouri and most of her descendants live near Potosi, Washington County, Mo.

Children: James W., Noah W., Simeon, Sylvanus, John A., Edward, Susan, Martha.

(1) JAMES W. EYE married Nettie McCloud—children: Docia, Albert, Joseph, Emma and Granville.

(2) NOAH W. EYE married Elizabeth Gibson—children: Mantie, Emma, Belle, Ellen, Mittie, Della, Annie, Lonzo and Troy.

(3) SIMEON EYE married Emma Walton—children: Rollie and Susan.

(4) SYLVANUS EYE married Phebe Allen—children: Montie, John, Henry, Buford, Marshall, Willie, Lee, Fay, Ina and Dorothy.

(5) JOHN A. EYE married Sallie Smith—children: Maude, Cressie, Annie, Roxie and Cleo.

(6) EDWARD EYE married Hattie M. Cole—children: Joseph F., Jesse M., William L., Herbert, Alva E., Paul E., Thelma, Minnie, Florence and Beulah.

(7) SUSAN EYE married John Gibson—children: Amby, Washington, Fred, Eugene and Linnie.

(8) MARTHA EYE married Jonathan Smith—children: Howard, Leonia, Alberta and Celley.

The descendants of Laban Eye are generally farmers, some merchants and are respected citizens.

(Information by Ed. Eye of Potosi, Mo.).

JONAS HARMAN AND THE DEER

Jonas Harman, son of Reuben Sr., before moving to Missouri, resided on what is now known as the George W. Ritchie farm in Pendleton County, W. Va. and the following stories about his experiences with deer in that early period, are told:

On one occasion he was out hunting near what is known as the Cave school house in the Harman Hills and shot a very large spiked buck, knocking the deer down and thought he had killed him and was proceeding to turn the buck over to cut his throat so he would bleed, when, to Jonas' surprise, the buck sprang to his feet and gave battle. Jonas struggled with him quite awhile. His clothes were torn nearly off his body and he would have been glad to let the deer go, but he was not to be gotten rid of so easily. But after much effort, Jonas succeeded in getting his hunting knife out of his shot pouch and drove its long sharp blade to the deer's heart and won the battle. In this battle, the ground was torn up for a considerable distance around, the deer's feet sinking into the earth a couple of inches or more as it brought them down so hard.

On another occasion when out hunting he caught a fawn and took it home and made a pet of it.

He put a bell on it and it became very tame. When it grew up, it would go to the mountain, at intervals, and sometimes would be gone several days, but would always return home, and each time, it would bring another deer with it which Jonas would kill, as he made it a rule to always take his gun out with him when he

heard the bell. And each time when Jonas would kill its companion, the little traitress would caper about as if in great joy over having brought the deer for him to kill.

One reason why Jonas moved to Missouri, he had heard that the hunting was so good there.

NATHAN HARMON of Virginia and Tennessee

Nathan Harmon was born in Virginia. He later moved to Tennessee where his children, Henry, George, Davidson, Lottie and Jane were born.

Henry Harmon (son of Nathan) married Margaret Handley. They had thirteen children:

(1) W. W. Harmon who married Elizabeth Conkle—children: Albert, Elmer E. and William.

(2) J. E. Harmon who married Mary Clary—one child, Lillie.

(3) Rebecca Harmon who married Jacob Snyder —children: Frank, Estella, Ed., William and Bryan.

(4) G. W. Harmon who married Agnes Watson —children: Margaret, May, Effie.

(5) H. F. Harmon who married Belle McKinney —children: Lula, Dott, Lowell.

(6) Sophronia Belle Harmon who married Hugh Lockhard—children: Nellie and Earl.

(7) Margaret Lavinia Harmon who married Wm. McKinney.

(8) Sarah F. Harmon who married Wm. Ball—children: Opal and Milburn.

(9) C. B. Harmon who married Vinnia Schofield.

(10) A. D. Harmon who married Alice Gadd—children: Marguirette, Harriett, Henry and Andrew. (See special sketch of A. D.).

(11) Ora Jeanette Harmon who married J. S. McCarty.

(12) H. H. Harmon who married Pearl Schell—children: Margaret, Schell, Mary and Robert. (See special sketch.).

(13) N. T. Harmon who married Etta Spelts—child, Louise.

HARMANS IN GERMAN WARS

History of Heinrich Adam Hermann—Names of His Brothers—Names of His Children.

On May 10, 1900, a letter was written by Col. Wm. N. Harman, in reply to inquiry addressed to him by William Ingles, Jr. This letter was published in the Tazewell Republican. An extract therefrom is as follows:

"Hollybrook, Va., April 10, 1900.

Mr. William Ingles, Jr.,

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of inquiry concerning the ancestors of Col. King E. Harman, and whether or not related to Adam Harman, who, with his two sons, is

represented in the Trans-Allegheny Pioneers, as having rescued Mrs. Mary Draper Ingles when escaping from the Indians.

It will doubtless be gratifying to him to learn not merely the names of his ancestors, but at least some condensed outline of their character and history.

We are indebted for important data, in the history of the Harman family, to the correspondence of Mrs. Louisa Richardson, of Covington, Ky., with Prince Bismarck of Germany. She writes me that she has in her possession an autograph letter to her from the renowned Prince * * * to the effect that a number of Harmans were distinguished as soldiers in the German Wars; that one of them fell with his chieftain, Gustavus Adolphus, commanding the Protestant Armies, at the famous battle of Lentzen; that at a later period two of them left the banks of the Danube and migrated to America; one of whom, it appears settled in Virginia and the other in North Carolina."

Heinrich Adam Herrmann

The origin of the German branch of the Harmans, which we are endeavoring to trace in this work, (Harman Genealogy by J. N. Harman, Sr.), so far as shown by the most reliable records obtainable, goes back to the Valley of the Danube and begins with Heinrich Adam Hermann, who was born about 1700. It appears that he had several brothers, viz: Valentine, Jacob, Peter, Mathias, John and George. Valentine was killed by the Indians in 1756 or 1757 on New River. At about this time Jacob Harman and his son were killed by the

Indians, on New River. This Jacob is perhaps the brother of Adam.

Adam, Jacob, Mathias and George Harman owned land and paid quit-rent in Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, prior to 1734. It is believed that they were among the German families who came to the Valley of Virginia about the year 1735 to 1737.

Heinrich Adam Herrmann resided for a time on the Rhine, and from thence emigrated, with his family, to Pennsylvania about the year 1724 or 1725. The oldest record which we have been able to obtain is found in his German Bible, published in 1731, which Bible was handed down from him to his son, Henry, Sr., and through his grandson, Elias and his great grandson, Col. Wm. N. Harman. This Bible, together with his Lutheran hymn book and psalms, published in 1732, which also contains the Shorter Lutheran catachism, were secured from W. H. G. Harman and his sister, Mrs. Blanch White—the son and daughter of said Col. Wm. N. Harman, deceased—who are now residents of the state of Arkansas. These valuable books with partial family records were sent us in October, 1923. The dimly and partly mutilated records were translated for us by Mr. Herm Josephy, a distinguished linguist now residing in the town of Welch, West Virginia, which are herein inserted as follows:

"I, Heinrich Adam Herrmann, married Louiza Katrina, Oct. 8, 1723 and have together begotten eleven handsome children, and have lived in matrimony as true married folks shall up to the year 1749 when my dear

wife died March 18th and was buried the 21st which fell on Monday.

"The blood of Jesus Christ cleanses us of all our sins. Amen."

"Lord Jesus for you I lived. Yours I am in death and alive."

"And my wife, Louisa Katrina, her last meditation (thought) was this: 'I know that my Savior lives, and he will support me when leaving the earth, hereafter will surround me with his ———— and in my flesh will see God the same evening and my eyes will perceive him.' Died 9 o'clock 25 minutes. Her last song: 'My earthly travels are over. I fought a good fight. All men must die, and I must leave. Good night all my loved ones.' * * *"

"My son George died July —, 1749 at the age of 22 years. Buried ————."

"My daughter, Philipina, died November 14th, buried the 15th in the year 1751."

It is shown from this Bible record:

FIRST. That he was married to Louisa Katrina, October 8, 1723.

SECOND. That they had eleven children and that his wife died March 18, 1749.

THIRD. That they were both well grounded in the Christian faith. Presumably they were members of the Lutheran Church.

From this Bible record, from records of the Moravian Church of Rowan County, N. C., and the Court Records of Augusta County, Virginia, we have been able to obtain the names of ten of the children, and

to infer that the name of the other child was Jacob. The dates of the births of the sons, except George, who was born in 1727, are approximated, as follows:

(1) Adam, the eldest born in Germany, 1724.

(2) Heinrich (Henry, Sr.) born on the Isle of Man when the family were enroute to America, 1726.

(3) George, who died 1749, aged 22 years.

(4) Daniel born in Pennsylvania, 1729.

(5) Mathias born near Strasburg, Va., 1736.

(6) Christena, who married Jeremiah Pate, Sr., and lived on Little River.

(7) Catherine, who married Ulrich Richards in Rowan County, North Carolina.

(8) Philipina, who died in 1751.

(9) Valentine, who was killed by the Indians on New River, in 1756; married but leaving no children.

(10) ————, who married ———— – Looney, whose son was named Lones Looney.

(11) Jacob, perhaps, was the name of the other child. A Jacob Harman lived in Giles County, and later moved to Tazewell County.

Dates and Events in the Life of Heinrich Adam Herrmann

1723 Married Louisa Katrina, who died in 1749.

1734 Owned lands and paid quit-rents in Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania.

1745 Resided on New River, as shown by report of surveyors, Floyd and Buchanan, in their report to Orange County Court, dated May, 1745. Other historians say that Adam Har-

man came to New River in 1748 with the Ingles, Drapers and others, and formed there the first permanent white settlement west of the Alleghenies; but as shown by report of surveyors, Floyd and Buchanan, Adam Harman lived on New River three years before the Ingles, Drapers and others came to that territory. This date, (1745) Augusta County was organized.

1746 (See Annals of Tazewell County, Vol. 1, p. 18): "A road was ordered from Adam Harman's on the New River to the north branch of Roanoke." "In the list of road workers assigned are: George Harman, Jacob Harman and three sons, and Valentine Harman." During this same year, Land Entry Book No. 1, Augusta County, Virginia: "Adam Harman qualified as Captain of Foot."

1746 Adam and Jacob Harman were on a hunting and exploring expedition on the head waters of the Clinch and Big Sandy Rivers. George Draper and a young man named McGary, who were with the Harmans, were killed when attacked by a war-party of Shawnees during this expedition.

1748 Adam Harman had a Block House at "Gunpowder Springs" on New River (now Eggleston Springs).

1749 April Waddel's Annals of Augusta County, p. 69: "A party of seven Indians robbed the house of Adam Harman, probably on New River, of 9 deer skins and 1 elk skin; that the next day six Indians robbed the same house of 14 deer skins

and 1 elk skin; and that the day following a number of Indians came and took away 73 deer skins, 6 elk skins, etc." This shows also that game was abundant and that Harman was a famous hunter. This is said to have been the first depredation by Indians on the whites west of the Allegheny.

1749 Annals of Tazewell County, p. 20: Adam Harman instituted proceedings against Jacob Castle charging him with threats to aid the French.

1750 Land Entry Book No. 1, p. 7, Augusta County: "Adam Harman 400 acres at a large spring on New River 6 miles above Wolf Creek."

1750 Land Entry Book No. 1, Augusta County, March 2nd: "Surveyed for Adam Harman 500 acres of land lying on ye north side of New River and on Tom's Creek opposite to ye lower end of ye Horse Shoe Bottom, part of Patton's Order of Council." The above survey of 500 acres adjoins the survey of 985 acres made for Jacob Harman "at a place called Horse Shoe Bottom in a bent of New River."

1752 Annals of Tazewell County, p. 20. Adam Harman was a constable on New River. He was also overseer of the road on New River.

1752 Adam Harman qualified Captain of Troop of Horse.

1754 Adam Harman executed bond in Augusta County Court for 10 pounds to Lones Looney, who was his grandson. Absalom Looney from whom Abbs Valley, in Tazewell County, was named,

came to that Valley with Mathias Harman in 1771. Perhaps Lones Looney's father, who married Adam Harman's daughter, is connected with Absalom Looney.

1755 Adam Harman and his two sons rescued Mrs. Ingles, following her escape from captivity by the Indians.

The late Dr. John P. Hale, of Charleston, W. Va., a descendant of Mrs. Ingles, in his book, "Trans-Allegheny Pioneers" concerning the rescue of Mrs. Ingles, says:

"I regret that I do not know the after-history of Adam Harman and sons, the pioneer settlers of this beautiful place, but from every descendant of Mrs. Ingles, now and forever, I bespeak proper appreciation and grateful remembrance of the brave, tender-hearted, sympathetic, noble Adam Harman.

Twenty or thirty years later there was a family of Harmons—Henry and his sons, George and Mathias—who distinguished themselves for their coolness and bravery as Indian fighters in the Clinch settlements of Tazewell. I presume they were of the same Harmon stock, but just what relation to Adam I do not know."

Dr. Hale is correct in assuming that Henry, George and Mathias were of the same Harmon stock, for Henry was the son and George and Mathias were grandsons of said Adam Harmon.

1758 From Captain Wade's Journal, copied in Summers' History, pages 62 to 66:

Aug. 18, Adam Harman in Captain Robert Wade's Company.

Sun. Aug. 20, Adam Harman and Daniel Harman and eleven others, were sent by Captain Wade in pursuit of a party of five Indians whom they overtook at a ford a mile or two below Dunkard's Bottom on New River upon whom the Captain had passed sentence of death. They killed four of the Indians and wounded the other one.

Inspection of Appendix "A", Moravian Church Records of Rowan County, N. C., show the following, in respect to Adam Herrmann:

1763 "A man from New River brought a letter from him to the Moravian minister at Winston-Salem, N. C., "The Herrmanns had built a fort (on New River) where they and several other families were living together."

1764 Feb. 10th, "From New River comes our friend, the elder Herrman and his son Adam The rest of their families will follow next week. Herrman says that by spring there will be no families left on New River for by the King's Declaration the land must be returned to the Cherokees."

1764 Feb. 29, "The Herrmann families, who have been staying at the mill, moved away today. They will settle near our east line."

1764 Apr. 21, "Yesterday the elder Hermann and part of his family arrived. Today the rest came accompanied by many wedding guests, for Dan-

iel Herrman wished to be married to Billy Bughsen's daughter."

1764 Apri. 22, "* * The little sons of Adam and Henry Herrman were baptised. The children are the grandsons of our friend, the elder (Heinrich) Adam Herrman. Adam's son, six weeks old, received the name, Valentine; the other, a year old was named Henry."

1764 July 7, "The elder Henry (Heinrich Adam) Herrman came yesterday." He stated that the Indians were threatening the forts on New River.

1766 Jan. 14, "The elder Henry Herrman (Heinrich Adam) came on a visit. He and his sons have been hunting in the Shawnee country where they were visited by the Shawnees, and also by a party of about forty Mohawk warriors, who were on their way to fight the Cherokees and Catawbas. All were friendly to the Herrmans."

1767 Feb. 24, "Captain English from New River, was here on his way to Georgia * * *. He confirmed the report about the murder (by the Indians) there." "He also told us that our old friend Adam Herrman died there four weeks ago."

Thus closes the eventful and useful life of Heinrich Adam Herrmann. As a pioneer he was first among those who sought a home in this wilderness for himself and family, and with his distinguished sons blazed the way for his descendants and others to enjoy the comforts and embellishments of civilized life in this the greatest and best country in the world. They supplant-

ed the Indians in this romantic and fertile land of ours. "Here lived and loved another race of beings. Beneath the same sun that now shines for you the Indian hunter pursued the panting deer, gazing on the same moon that now smiles for you, the Indian lover wooed his dusky mate. Here they paddled their light canoes along your rocky shores, and dipped their noble limbs in your placid lakes." But the red men have gone, and we have supplanted them in the land of promise. Our noble ancestors have likewise disappeared. They live only in our memories and in our affections. May this imperfect record of their achievement call forth from their descendants a fitting expression of gratitude, for the splendid heritage left us by our forefathers. And may the generation which shall follow us, rise up and call us blessed, because we have not marred, not blurred the record of our fathers, but because we have appreciated and improved our opportunities by passing to our children and children's children the priceless inheritance left us by our worthy sires." (By J. N. Harman, Sr., of Tazewell, Va.).

Here we leave Heinrich Adam Herrmann, the first known ancestor of many of the Harmans in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee.

HEINRICH ADAM HERMANN and HIS BROTHERS

Heinrich Adam Hermann, generally referred to in historical records as Adam Harman, was the first permanent settler on New River, which settlement was made in the year 1745, or prior thereto.

He had several brothers, some of whom we locate there at a later date. One or more of the brothers came by way of Shenandoah Valley and it is said that others came from the Fatherland by way of Cape Fear and located in Rowan County, N. C., about 1753.

Philip Harman is said to have reached North Carolina about 1753 by way of Cape Fear. There was a suit brought by Philip Harman in Rowan County, N. C., in 1789, and also a number of deeds executed thereafter to which he was a party. Also a Philip Harman, Jr. is mentioned in said court records.

The records of that county show that John Harman was defendant in a suit brought in 1756.

The following appears on good authority, were brothers of Heinrich Adam Harman, viz: Valentine, Daniel, Mathias, John, George and Jacob. There may have been others.

As early as 1755 we find a number of the New River Harmans in frequent communication with the Rowan County Harmans. In fact, from the year 1755 to 1764 Adam, Jr., Henry, Sr. and Daniel, Sr., all sons of Heinrich Adam, resided in Rowan County, and their father made frequent visits there. Henry, Sr. and Daniel, Sr. moved back to Virginia about 1776 and lo-

cated permanently. It is believed that their oldest brother, Adam, Jr. never returned to Virginia.

Valentine Harman had his residence in North Carolina; was killed by the Indians in the present Giles County, and left his property by will to his nephew, Adam, Jr.

Jacob Harman entered 985 acres of land on New River at the "Horseshoe Bottom" in 1750. No complete or satisfactory trace has been found of the descendants of the brothers of Heinrich Adam Harman. (From Harman Genealogy by J. N. Harman, Sr.).

From extensive search made, I am convinced that the descendants of the brothers of Heinrich Adam Harman are to be found in the Southern states specially, and to more or less extent scattered all over the United States. And the same is undoubtedly true as to the descendants of Heinrich Adam.

ROLAND HARMON of Kentucky

Roland Harmon, son of George, lived in Boyle and Adair counties, Ky. His father, according to tradition in the family, came from Virginia or South Carolina to Kentucky and had two brothers, John and Newton. Roland had a brother, Alexander, who was killed by a Mexican in Southern California.

Children of Roland: John, Marion, Creed W., and Benjamin.

John and Benjamin (sons of Roland) lived in

Adair County, Ky. and each reared large families. John and Benjamin both lived to be more than 80 years old. Their descendants as well as most of those of Creed live in or near Adair County, Ky.

Marion, son of Roland, while yet single, left Kentucky and went west, later helping to make the final survey of the line between Canada and the U. S. It is supposed he was killed by the Indians as the last heard from him was in 1859.

Creed W. Harmon, son of Roland, born Jan. 19, 1836, was reared in Boyle and Adair counties, Ky. His children were: Marion Franklin (See special sketch), Sallie C., Maggie, Mary Lou, Sifronia, Ulysses S., Ida, Montie C. and four others who died in infancy.

George Harman, father of Roland, had four sons: Newton, Louis, Roland and Alexander.

(The above information was furnished the author by Rev. Marion F. Harmon of Aberdeen, Miss.)

GEORGE HARMAN, FOURTH SON OF HENRY, SR.

George Harman (Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born January 25, 1767; married Barbara Lopp. He was born in Rowan County, N. C. His father was a resident there at that time. He was about nine years old when his father left Carolina and returned to Virginia.

George was present and took conspicuous part in

the famous battle in which he, his father and his younger brother, Mathias, fought seven Indians on Tug River, eleven miles above the present town of Welch, West Virginia. This battle occurred Nov. 12, 1788, at which time Henry, Sr., was sixty-two years old, George twenty-one, and Mathias nineteen.

When George grew to manhood, he visited the old home of his boyhood in Rowan County, where a large number of his relatives resided. While there he courted Barbara Lopp, daughter of John Lopp, Sr., a prominent planter and business man. He and his wife, soon after marriage, came to Walker's Creek, which was then Wythe County, but now embraced in Bland County, Va.

It is understood that he is buried in the old Harman burying ground at "Holly Brook."

Their children: "Big" Daniel and Elizabeth (Betsy).

"Big" Daniel Harman (George, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born 1797; died Nov. 6, 1845; married Rhoda Harman (twin to Susanna), (Adam, Henry, Sr., Henrich Adam), Feb. 17, 1814. She was born March 3, 1796; died Sept. 24, 1845. They were buried on the old home farm at High Rock, in the present Bland County, Va. Their children: Robert Wilson, (2) Ephraim, (3) Anna E., (4) Barbara, (5) Sydney, (6) Juliet, (7) Peggy, (8) Nancy, (9) Henry Wesley and (10) Addison.

(1) Robert Wilson Harman ("Big" Daniel, George, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born December

1, 1814; died Sept. 10, 1868; married Margaret Davis in Giles County, Va., July 30, 1835.

Robert Wilson inherited from his father a valuable farm on Walker's Creek in Bland County, near High Rock. He was better educated than most men of his day. His life was dominated by his desire to help others. In 1864, at the age of fifty years, he went into the service of the Confederacy. He returned in the spring of 1865, at the close of the war, broken in health and was an invalid until his death, Sept. 10, 1868. He was so strongly opposed to secession that when he received the news of the result of the election, he wept; yet when the call came, he went into the service of the Confederate States without hesitation. Their children: (1) William D.; (2) Mariah Louisa, and (3) Robert Graham.

(2) Mariah Louisa (Robert Wilson, "Big" Daniel, George, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born March 20, 1839; married James Pendleton (first husband). They had one son, William. She married Pleasant Kennedy (second husband).
They lived and died in Dickenson County, Va.

(3) Robert Graham Harman (Robert W., "Big" Daniel, George, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born July 26, 1842; married Isabelle Waddel.

I. Robert Wilson Harman, married Mrs. Cyntha J. Oxley (second wife, formerly Bird). She was born in Bedford County, Va. in 1820 and died Jan. 12, 1881 in Tazewell County, Va. Their children: (1) Nancy Christina, (2) Sarah Elizabeth, (3) John Newton, (4)

Harriett Ann who died unmarried, (5) Mary Ellen and (6) Cynthia Victoria who died in infancy.

(1) Nancy Christina (Robert W., "Big" Daniel, George, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born Feb. 12, 1849; married Rufus Nicewander in 1867.

(2) Sarah Elizabeth Harman (Robert W., "Big" Daniel, George, Henry Sr., Heinrich Adam), born April 7, 1851, married George Nicewander in 1870.

JOHN NEWTON HARMAN, Sr. of Tazewell, Va.

(3) JOHN NEWTON HARMAN, Sr. (Robert W., "Big" Daniel, George, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born in Giles County, Virginia, (now Bland), June 10, 1854; married Bettie Hankins (daughter of James Hankins), Sept. 10, 1878. She was born Nov. 25, 1855. Her ancestors were pioneer settlers of Tazewell County.

In April, 1865, before he was eleven years old, he became a farm laborer at $5.00 a month. He continued as such and also worked in the brick yard at Bland Courthouse until 1873. During this time his salary was increased until it reached $13.00 a month—the working hours being twelve hours a day. He then entered

the printing office of the "Religious Herald" which was published by the late Rev. William Hicks at Bland Court House, Virginia. While learning the printers trade, he received a salary of $8.00 a month.

He taught four years in the public schools of Bland and three years in the public schools of Tazewell County. Was one of the founders of Tazewell College. He was ordained to the ministry in 1874 at the age of twenty-one years. Has served as pastor of the Churches of the Disciples of Christ of Tazewell, Pounding Mill, Richlands and Graham, in Virginia, and of Bluefield, W. Va. Was State Evangelist under Virginia Christian Society, 1895. Was founder, owner and editor of the Tazewell Republican, a weekly newspaper of Tazewell, Va.

In May, 1883, he was elected Commonwealth's Attorney for Tazewell county for a term of four years; was re-elected to the same office in May, 1887. On his resignation as Attorney for the Commonwealth, the following resolutions were passed by the Tazewell Bar:

"Whereas, J. N. Harman has resigned this day, his office of Commonwealth's Attorney for this county, it is resolved by the members of the bar at this place that they desire to express on the records of this Court, their high regard and kind feelings for him, both as a man and as an Officer of this Court; and to attest their appreciation of his amiable and courteous bearing toward all while in the discharge of his duties which certainly require great patience, skill and labor; that they further attest their regret that he has seen fit to sever his connection with the office and that their best wishes will fol-

(1) J. N. HARMAN, Sr.; (2) BETTIE HARMAN (wife); (3) HATTIE S. HARMAN; (4) MARGARET R. HARMAN; (5) LUCY BYRD HARMAN; (6) MINNIE ETTA HARMAN

low him in any new field of labor he may choose; that this resolution be entered of record.

Chapman and Gillaspie,
Henry and Graham,
A. J. and S. D. May,
H. C. Alderson,
J. W. Hicks,
L. A. Sampsell,
J. H. Stuart,
S. M. B. Couling."

He was elected State Senator, November, 1901, for a term of four years, to represent the Third Senatorial District of Virginia, composed of Tazewell, Russell, Buchanan and Dickenson counties; was the nominee of the Republican party of Virginia for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Nov. 1904. He was elector on the Roosevelt ticket for the Ninth District of Virginia in 1912; was Chairman of the Ninth Congressional District of Virginia of the "Minute Men" during the World War. He was appointed "Head of Field Force and Legal Adviser to the Federal Prohibition Director of Virginia, Sept. 1922.

In 1906 he entered the coal business at Raven, Virginia, as director and general manager of Coal Creek Coal Company, and was made Secretary and Treasurer of said company in 1911. In 1907 he organized Raven Collieries Company and Raven Red Ash Coal Company, and was President of both companies. He has been President of the Beech Fork Coal Land Corporation of McDowell County, W. Va. since its organization in 1905, until 1924.

He is a member of Virginia Historical Society; author of "Annals of Tazewell County," Virginia, in two volumes, published, 1922, 1925, and author of Harman Genealogy, (Southern branch), published in 1925.

Children of John Newton and Bettie Hankins Harman: (a) Harriet Stella, (b) Rufus Ashworth, (c) James William, (d) Nora Elizabeth who died in infancy, (e) John Newton, Jr., (f) Margaret Rose, (g) Lucy Byrd, (h) Frank Willey who died in infancy, (i) Minnie Etta and (j) Robert Wilson.

(a) Harriett Stella, educated at Tazewell Female Seminary and Tazewell College; specialized in piano, later studied in Boston, Music Instructor in Tazewell College, Graham College and Lynchburg College. In Red Cross work at National headquarters of American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., 1918. Member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

(b) Rufus Ashworth Harman, born March 13, 1881; died October 8, 1904; married Virginia Shelburne of Lee County, Va., June 26, 1901.

He was educated at Tazewell College; court reporter for three years then entered the insurance business. He united with the Tazewll Christian Church at eleven years old, and became a leader in the Sunday School and church work during the balance of his life. His work as Deacon and Treasurer of the Church was peculiarly outstanding for a young man. On account of his zeal and judgment shown as Treasurer, and his liberailty, the leading financial supporters of the church voluntarily conceded to him the right to prepare the budget and advise them of their respective contributions that

(1) JAMES W. HARMAN; (2) CORALIE LAIRD HARMAN;
(3) JAMES W. HARMAN, Jr.; (4) SAMUEL LAIRD HARMAN

were necessary to carry on the work. As a member of the Knights of Pythias, he filled all the offices in the lodge. Their children: Thelma Virginia, born Sept. 19, 1902; graduated at Lynchburg College, June, 1923, with degree of Bachelor of Arts, and certificates in English and Home Economics; teacher of Home Economics in High School at War, W. Va., sessions 1923-4 and 1924-5; died Sept. 19, 1924; and Rufus Ashworth, Jr., born April 15, 1903; graduated at Fork Union Military Academy, June, 1921; student at the University of North Carolina, 1923-4; now instructor in Mountain Industrial Institute, Grundy, Va.

(c) James William Harman, born in Tazewell County, Va., Jan. 22, 1883; married Coralie Rachel Laird at Tazewell, Oct. 1, 1914.

He was educated at Tazewell College; studied law at Washington and Lee University, 1902-03 and 1903-04; admitted to the Tazewell Bar, June 15, 1904. He was elected Attorney for the Commonwealth of Tazewell County, Nov. 1911 for a term of four years and was re-elected; was Government Appeal Agent in connection with the Exemption Board of Tazewell County during the World War. He is a member of the Virginia and American Bar Associations; is Vice-President of Coal Creek Coal Company; Chairman of the Republican Committee of the Ninth Congressional District of Virginia and is a Mason.

Their children: James William, Jr. and Samuel Laird.

(d) Nora Elizabeth who died in infancy.

(e) John Newton Harman, Jr., born Aug. 23,

1886, Tazewell, Va.; married Ethel A. Steger, Oct. 2, 1915.

He was educated in Tazewell College, Lynchburg College, and graduated in law at Washington and Lee University, 1912; admitted to the Bar, Nov. 10, 1910; member of the firm of Litz and Harman, attorneys, Welch, W. Va., from 1913 until Jan. 1923, at which time the senior partner, M. O. Litz became a judge of the Supreme Court of West Virginia. Later he formed a partnership with George W. and Benj. H. Howard, under firm name of Harman & Howard. Was the first Secretary and Treasurer of Raven Red Ash Coal Company, 1906. President of McDowell County Bar Association; member of West Virginia and American Bar Associations; Mason and Rotarian.

Their children: John Newton, 3rd; Hubert Steger and James William.

(f) Margaret Rose Harman, student at Tazewell College; graduated with degree of Bachelor of Arts, Lynchburg College, 1910: course of Home Economics at University of Virginia Summer School, 1914; teacher in Virginia and West Virginia graded schools, 1910-16; member of Eastern Star; entered the Government service, 1918, Military Intelligence Branch. President Tazewell Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Secretary of Fort Maiden Spring Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution and coworker with J. N. Harman in the compiling and editing of Annals of Tazewell County and Harman Genealogy, southern branch.

(g) Lucy Byrd Harman, educated at Tazewell

(1) J. N. HARMAN, Jr.; (2) ETHEL STEGER HARMAN (wife);
(3) J. N. HARMAN, III, and HUBERT S.; (4) JAMES W. HARMAN

High School; graduated with A. B. degree, Lynchburg College, 1913; taught in the public schools of Virginia; entered War service with United States Shipping Board, 1918; volunteer hut work at Camp Meigs, 1918; Secretary-Treasurer Republican State Executive Committee of North Carolina, 1922-8; member of Business and Professional Woman's Club; Daughters of the Confederacy; Daughters of the American Revolution and other organizations.

(h) Frank Willey who died in infancy.

(i) Minnie Etta Harman, graduated Tazewell High School; Lynchburg College; post-graduate work at Bryn Mawr College, 1921; Master of Arts degree from University of North Carolina, 1923. Taught in the public schools of Virginia; was the first girl to leave Tazewell County to enter war service; Red Cross work, national headquarters, Washington, D. C.; Case Supervisor School of Public Welfare, University of North Carolina, and associated and connected with several other organizations in the interest of the public welfare.

(j) Robert Wilson Harman, born Nov. 21, 1897 at Tazewell, Va.; married Gladys Grey Goodwin of Cedar Bluff, Va.

He attended Tazewell High School, Lynchburg College and State School of Mines, Socorro, New Mexico. Volunteered in the World War, June, 1918, serving in Artillery and Ammunition Train; promoted to Corporal and Sergeant soon after enlistment. Is a Mason; member of American Legion and director in Coal Creek Coal Company. They have one son, Robert Wilson, Jr., born May 1, 1924, at Tazewell, Va.

JOHN W. HARMAN

John W. Harman (Wesley, "Big" Daniel, George, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born May 1, 1838; died 1923; married Sarah V. Moore (first wife).

He served four years in the Confederate Army, 8th Virginia Cavalry. He was a leading member of the Methodist church during his active life. He was an old time class leader, who not only conducted services in the church in his own neighborhood, but frequently visited surrounding communities, holding protracted meetings. He made the practice of Christianity the business of his life.

Their child: Arminta who married William G. Harman, 1877. He married Martha J. Burton (second wife), Jan. 12, 1871. Their children: Ollie, Pallie, Ethel and J. Hoge.

ADAM HARMAN

Adam Harman (Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born Jan. 3, 1765 in Rowan County, N. C., died in 1831. Married Anna Gardner.

He removed from N. C. to Virginia about 1776. Soon after that date he settled on Walker's Creek in the present Bland County, where he resided until his death. He reared a large family.

He served his county as Justice of the Peace and was Sheriff of Wythe County.

Children: William, Sydna, Henry, Rhoda, Susan-

(1) RUFUS A. HARMAN; (2) VIRGINIA SHELBURNE HARMAN;
(3) THELMA V. HARMAN; (4) RUFUS A. HARMAN, Jr.

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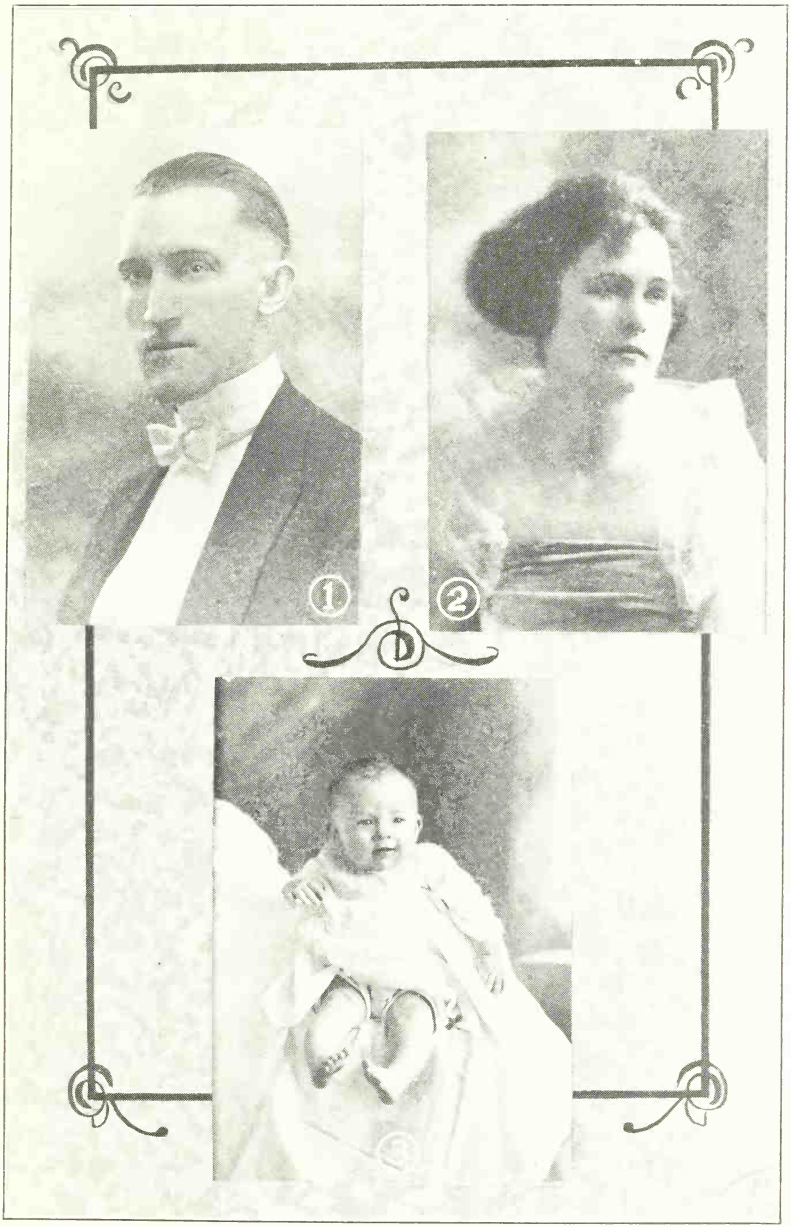


(1) ROBERT W. HARMAN; (2) GLADYS GOODWIN HARMAN;
(3) ROBERT W. HARMAN, Jr.

na, Daniel, Samuel, Elias, Wilburn, Nancy, Elizabeth and Anna.

Henry, one of the sons, born April 8, 1792; died Dec. 1874; married Mary Pauley. Their children: Thomas Kennedy; Adam Quinn; William R.; Isaac S. and Lucinda. All four of these sons were Methodist preachers.

ELIAS HARMAN

Elias Harman (Adam, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born May 26, 1802; married ——— Workman (first wife). Their children: Thomas B. and Wayman.

Both Thomas B. and Wayman Harman served in the War between the States. Thomas B. was a captain in the 8th Virginia Regiment of Cavalry in the Southern Army and his brother, Wayman, who was in Missouri when war was declared, was drafted into the Northern Army and served through the war. Capt. Thomas B. volunteered in Bland County, Va., at the beginning of the war and was a member of Major Thomas P. Bowen's company and was killed near Woodstock, Va. in October, 1862.

In appearance he was an ideal soldier; he stood over six feet, had black eyes and hair and black beard.

Wayman returned from Missouri to Bland County, Va. after the war and died in 1893 at age of sixty-two.

HEZEKIAH HARMAN, JR.

Hezekiah Harman, Jr. (Hezekiah, Sr., Henry Harman, Sr., Heinrich Adam), married his first cousin, Nancy Harman (daughter of Henry, Jr.). He died Nov. 1, 1876. She was born Nov. 13, 1801; died June 2, 1877. He served as Lieut. of Infantry; Escheater of Tazewell County; Deputy Surveyor; Surveyor and member of the Board of Directors of the Northwestern Branch Bank of Tazewell Courthouse.

Children: Henry D. who moved to Missouri, 1867; Rhoda who married Henry May of Kentucky; Christina who married Rev. Wesley Austin; Hezekiah who married Sarah Ann Marrs, and Erastus French who married Susan Vance in 1856 and died in the Federal Prison at Elmyra, N. Y., 1865.

SHIELDS S. F. HARMAN

Shields S. F. Harman (Hez. A., Kiah, Hezekiah, Henry Sr., Heinrich Adam), born Sept. 26, 1862; married Isabelle Harman (daughter of Col. Henry B.), Dec. 24, 1886. She died April 16, 1888.

He married Edna Franklin (second wife), April 16, 1901. Their children: Kate and Shields S. F., Jr.

He married Martha Wray (third wife), Nov. 9, 1916. Their children: Cassandra Ward and Frank Wray (twins) and Sarah Ann.

He was elected Constable of Tazewell County, Va., Jeffersonville district in 1889; elected Sheriff of the

county for six consecutive terms—a continuous service of twenty-four years, breaking all previous records.

He is member of firm of Harman Brothers, merchants at North Tazewell; is extensive land owner and grazier; stockholder of several coal companies, and resides at Tazewell, Va.

WILLIAM FRENCH HARMAN

William French Harman (Erastus French, Kiah, Hezekiah, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born October 29, 1861; died January 15, 1924; married Amelia Gillispie Sayers (daughter of Capt. D. G. Sayers and Nancy Louisa Harman Sayers), June 6, 1888.

The "Coal Review," published in Washington, D. C. in its issue of December 13, 1924, carried the following:

"Welch, W. Va., February 12.—W. F. Harman, President of the Yukon Pocahontas Coal Company, John's Branch Coal Company, Buchanan Coal Company, War Creek Coal Company, Banner Raven Coal Company and Sayers Pocahontas Coal Company, and Director of the Tazewell National Bank, Bank of the Clinch Valley and Bluefield National Bank, died at his home in Tazewell, Va. on January 15th, after a very short illness."

"Mr. Harman was one of the most prominent Coal Operators of the Smokeless Fields of Southern West Virginia. Starting life under financial handicap, he in later years amassed a fortune by persistent effort. Born

in Tazewell County, Virginia, October 29, 1861, and later, his father giving his life to the Southern Cause, made his boyhood one of work, care and responsibility. His education was limited and purely elementary."

"As a citizen he was public spirited, enjoyed a most extensive acquaintance, was universally liked, and what he appreciated more than anything else, was known as "the poor man's friend."

"As a business man he had wonderful ability, great force of character and integrity, indomitable will and energy, an enthusiastic optomist of the future possibilities of the section of the country in which he lived and had great confidence in what the development of that section would mean and, with that wisdom for which he was noted and deserved, his plans were well set and he rightly enjoyed the benefits which accrued."

Children: C. Henry Harman of Tazewell, Va., a former member of the House of Representatives of Virginia and recently made a delegate to the Republican National Convention, and Sayers F. Harman of Yukon, W. Va., who for the past several years has had active field management of the mining companies."

He served as Vice-President and General Manager of the Buchanan Coal Co., at Yukon, W. Va.; President of Earlston Coal Company, Kermit, W. Va.; Vice-President of Farmers National Bank, Tazewell, Va.; President of Straus, Harman & Co., and has been president for several years of Tug River Coal Operators Association.

Their children: Mary who married Robert Pritchard (one child, Marjorie Elizabeth); Jane and Cary.

H. BANE HARMAN

Howard Bane Harman (Erastus G., Hezekiah, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born May 24, 1848; married Mary L. Harrison and died, 1904. He was one of the best loved and most popular citizens of Tazewell County, Va.

He served as Assessor of Clear Fork Township; Deputy Sheriff under Charles A. Fudge; Commissioner of the Revenue for Jeffersonville district; Deputy Clerk of the County; in 1893 he was elected clerk of the Circuit Court for six years and in 1899 re-elected, but died before his term expired.

Their children: Margaret Ann who married W. W. Peery; Bane who married Frances Ann Atkins; Sallie Louise who married Wm. T. Gillaspie; Joseph P. who married Pansy Alexander; Ollette who married Jos. W. Moss, and Virginia who died in infancy.

His son Joseph P. Harman served as Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court of Tazewell County; also Deputy Clerk of the County Court; served in the Spanish American War as Drill Master for which his training at Virginia Military Institute fitted him.

ROBERT P. HARMAN

Robert P. Heinrich (Erastus G., Hezekiah, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born June 1, 1846; married Frances Ann Harman, daughter of Harvey Harman, and died in 1922.

He served as Commissioner of the Revenue; Clerk of the School Board; refused nomination several times for House of Delegates; was large land owner and grazer and was engaged in the mercantile business for thirty years, being a member of the firm of R. P. Harman & Company at Tip Top and Graham, Va.

He served as a soldier in the Confederate army, enlisting before he was old enough and his brother, Col. Edwin H. Harman, on account of his youth, sent him home on a furlough. When he returned to his company he was captured by the enemy and was imprisoned at Fort Delaware.

He was also a Mason and very active in church work.

Children: Charles Harvey who married Julia E. Davis; Sallie Hayes who married Sidney J. Brown; Josie, Onnie M. (dec'd.); Eula Frances, who married James H. Hicks; Lena who married Joseph H. Hunt.

KING EDWIN HARMAN

King Edwin Harman (Edwin Houston, Erastus G., Hezekiah, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born July 19, 1863; married Laura Jordan, Oct. 7, 1886.

He owns the farm in Pulaski County, Va. adjoining the cemetery where his father, Col. Edwin H. Harman, is buried, and where the 45th Regiment of which his father was Lieut. Colonel, camped for two years. When Hon. J. Hoge Tyler was elected Governor of Virginia the first appointment made by him was that of King E. Harman as a member of his staff.

He was one of the original directors of the Pulaski National Bank, organized some thirty years ago, and has been its President for several years past. He is interested in the ownership and development of coal properties in Tazewell County, Va., and elsewhere. Is Chairman of Board of Directors of State Hospital for Insane at Marion, Va.

Children: William Jordan who married Ruth Alpers; John Caldwell who married Madeline Ascue.

CHARLES WILLIAM HARMAN

Charles William Harman (Edwin Houston, Erastus G., Hezekiah, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born January 8, 1862, married Sallie Cloyd.

He is the owner of the farm in Pulaski County, Va., including the battlefield on which his father was mortally wounded, May 9, 1864.

Children: Hattie Cloyd (dec'd.), Jennie King, Sallie Cloyd, Edwin Houston, Jr., Charles William and David King (twins) and Fannie Lou.

EDWIN HOUSTON HARMAN

Edwin Houston Harman (Erastus G., Hezekiah, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born Feb. 13, 1835; married Jennie King, April 2, 1861.

He was Lieut. Colonel in the 45th Regiment of Virginia in the Civil War; was mortally wounded at battle of Cloyd's Farm, Pulaski County, Va. and died May 11, 1864.

Children: Charles William and King Edwin.

ERASTUS GRANGER HARMAN

Erastus Granger Harman (Hezekiah, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born 1804; married Sallie Bane July 3, 1828. He died 1852.

He was a large land owner in Tazewell County, Va.; served as surveyor; Lieut. in 112 Regiment of Tazewell County; Commissioner of the Revenue; Captain of 1st Battalion of the 112th Regiment; Justice of the Court; Deputy Sheriff and School Commissioner.

He stood high in the estimation of the people and was one of the active and influential citizens of his day. His superior intellect and other qualifications made him the leader of his community. His business judgment

was relied upon and followed to a greater extent than that of any other man in his vicinity.

Children: Polly (dec'd.); Eliza (dec'd.); Nancy Jane; Edwin Houston; Aurela Elizabeth (dec'd.); Elvira Lavinia; Martha Ann; Olivia Curran (dec'd.); Victoria (dec'd.); Robert P.; Howard Bane and Charles Creigh.

HEZEKIAH HARMAN, 6th Son of HENRY, Sr.

Hezekiah Harman (Henry Harman, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born Oct. 30, 1771; died May 29, 1845; married Polly Brown, April 6, 1802.

Served as Deputy Surveyor and Surveyor of Tazewell County, Va.; was appointed by the Governor one of the Justices of the County Court for Tazewell; served on the bench part of the time as Presiding Justice until 1830. During this time he was consecutively appointed Lieut., Captain, Major and Colonel of the 112th Regiment of the Militia of Virginia, until March, 1830 when he became Sheriff of Tazewell County, and in Nov. 1831, was appointed Sheriff for a second term. Also served as School Commissioner. He was a large land owner and distinguished Christian gentleman.

Children: Kiah, Polly, Erastus G., Jane G., Martha B., Nancy W., Rhoda N., Henry B. and William W.

He is buried on his home farm one mile east of the courthouse of Tazewell County.

WILLIAM H. GREELY HARMAN

William H. Greely Harman (Wm. N., Elias, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born June 18, 1870; married Lula L. Rogers. She died Jan. 23, 1923.

He was educated in the public schools of Virginia, and attended the Sharon Springs School in Bland County, Va., which was taught by Prof. W. A. Evans, a leading educator of Southwest Virginia. Before leaving Bland County for Arkansas (where he now resides), he taught eight terms in the public schools there. He now owns a ranch in Arkansas and is engaged in farming and stock raising. His wife was also a teacher in the state of Iowa before she came to the Southwest.

Their children: William, Neel, Woodrow Wilson and Wyatt Gladstone.

AURORA BLANCHE HARMAN

Aurora Blanche Harman (Wm. N., Elias, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born June 21, 1884; married I. W. Right. They live at Bonanza, Ark.

She was educated in the public schools of Virginia; also specialized in French, Greek, Bible and Law. She is almost a reproduction of her father in looks as well as being like him in leadership. In the political, social and spiritual life of her community, she is constantly being called upon for service and advice. She attributes her great fondness for outdoor sports,—hunting, fishing and swimming—to her Harman ancestry of which she

is very proud—often making the remark that she is as proud of being a Harman as Saul of Tarsus was of being a Jew. Her outstanding work in the cause of temperance; her tireless administrations to the unfortunate and distressed; the leading part she takes in the affairs of her church are all proof of her deep religious character. Her husband has served as Mayor of Bonanza and won a Carnegie Hero Medal for saving the lives of two drowning women.

DR. JAMES W. HARMAN

Dr. James W. Harman (Elias, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), married Margaret Ward in 1853.

Children: Laura who married Luther Moore—one child: Ward; Nannie who married Snow Crawford—two children: Chester and Earl; Emaline who married Mackloski Farmer; Claude Hamilton who married Callie Spracher—their children: Pearl, Jonah, Arman, Stephen and Helen.

JOHN A. SHEPPARD

John A. Sheppard (Rhoda, Elias, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), married Lyda Goings. Their children: Edwina, Pauline V., T. V. Wells and Jane Wilson.

He was a prominent and successful lawyer, practicing in Virginia and West Virginia for many years. He now resides in Tulsa, Okla., and maintains the same high standing among the members of the bar in his adopted state that he held in Virginia and West Virginia.

MARVIN GLADSTONE HARMAN

Marvin Gladstone Harman (Wm. N., Elias, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam) born July 28, 1890; married Edith Cole and resides at West Plains, Mo.

Their children: Helen, Pearl, Blanch May and Lena Hazel.

RHODA HARMAN

Rhoda Harman (Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born about 1773, died in 1845; married Wm. Neel in 1794. He was born in Lancaster County, Pa. and died in Giles County, Va., 1841, aged 81 years. He was a man of unusually strong and active mind; had a good education which qualified him for various stations in life. He was in the public service in Augusta, Wythe, Washington, Tazewell and Giles counties, Va.

Children: Hezekiah, Elias, Lewis, Nancy, Elizabeth, John M. and Lovisa.

Dr. John Lewis Henderson, grandson of Rhoda Harman, born 1836; died 1898; married Mary Emily Martin, Aug. 1854. Now living at Long Beach, California.

Dr. Henderson started to Missouri at the beginning of the Civil War and was drafted as a physician and served as such in Emory and Henry College, used as a hospital, until the close of the war, when he went to Missouri and located north of Oak Grove and became a well known and popular physician.

Another grandson, A. P. Henderson, entered the Confederate army, where he served four yars. After the war he reentered school to complete his education. In 1905, he with his sons, began a wholesale business at Johnson City, Tenn.

A great grandson, Dr. Henderson French Neel, born 1842 and died 1908.

ELIAS G. W. HARMAN of Nebraska

Elias G. W. Harman (Hezekiah, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), married Mary May of Pike County, Ky. and moved with his family from Tazewell, Va. to Nebraska in 1873. He died there June 6, 1903.

His father was one of the first government surveyors in his part of the state, organized the first Methodist class and built the first church in his county, and was an officer in the War of 1812. His great-grandfather was a commissioned officer to fight the Indians under King George. His early ancestors, who lived in Germany, were Lutheran Protestants, and were zealous defenders of the faith. Two of them fought under the banner of Gustavus Adolphus, King of Sweden, in helping Germany in her struggle for Protestantism. One fell at the battle of Lutzen where the king was killed.

Children: Sallie who married James McCulla; Lillian H. who lives in Los Angeles, Calif.; William Bascom who married Eva Horn—their children: Leonard F. and Fidelia A.; Jennie who married Edward Hanks—their children: Edna, Lillian, Ralph, Mildred

and Harold; May who married B. F. Neal; Thomas E. who married and has one daughter, Mary; Edgar (dec'd.) and Florence who married a Maxwell.

Edgar Harman, a son, became manager of the Lincoln bureau of the Omaha World-Herald and died aged 24. His brother, Tom, was connected with the same paper. Another brother W. B. Harman resides at Auburn, Neb.

HENRY E. HARMAN

Henry E. Harman (Henry B., Hezekiah, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam) born Jan. 8, 1862; married Jennie St. Clair of Roanoke County, Va., June 14, 1899.

He graduated at the Tazewell, Va. High School in 1881; worked on the farm until March, 1887; obtained a job as axeman on an engineering corps, making surveys for the Clinch Valley Division of the Norfolk & Western Railroad; continued with this work, holding various positions until February, 1890 when he was appointed assistant engineer and given charge of a corps on the construction of what was then called the Ohio Extension, working in Wayne and McDowell counties, W. Va., until September, 1893 and later did mining engineering in the Pocahontas coal field. He then engaged in the mercantile business in Tazewell and later, in 1901, when firm of Straus, Harman & Company, wholesale grocers, was formed, he worked with that firm until 1905, when he was appointed General Man-

ager of the Spring Coal Mining Company, at Springton, W. Va.

In 1909 was appointed General Manager of the Wenonah Coal & Coke Co., at Dott, W. Va., holding both positions until 1913 when both companies sold out.

Organized the Warrior Coal Co. at Warrior, McDowell County, W. Va in 1914, and held position of President and Manager.

SAYERS FRENCH HARMAN

Sayers French Harman (Wm. French, Erastus French, Kiah, Hezekiah, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born April 5, 1892; married Pearl Theresa Harman (daughter of John Crittenden Harman) December 18, 1918.

He was born and reared on the farm formerly owned by his great-grandfather, Kiah Harman, about four miles from Tazewell, Va. He was educated in the public schools, and completed his education at Tazewell High School, Hampden Sidney College and Washington and Lee University. Although never a candidate for office, he has been and now is an active and influential Republican and has served on the Board of Equalization of McDowell County, W. Va., a position requiring the soundest business judgment.

He is co-executor with his brother, C. Henry Harman, of the large estate of his father, Wm. F. Harman, deceased, and is General Manager of the Yukon Poca-

hontas Coal Company and Sayers Pocahontas Coal Company and is director in several other coal companies and is a director of the Bank of Clinch Valley of Tazewell, Va. He is kind and considerate of his employees and is recognized as one of the most successful and influential coal operators of his section.

C. HENRY HARMAN

Charles Henry Harman, born July 16, 1889; married Letitia Ward Peery, April 27, 1910.

He was born and reared on the farm formerly owned by his great-grandfather, Kiah Harman, about four miles from Tazewell, Va.

He was educated in the public schools of Tazewell County; Tazewell High School and Roanoke College. In 1917 he was elected to represent Tazewell and Buchanan counties in the Virginia House of Delegates, and he very efficiently and satisfactorily represented the two counties at the session of the General Assembly, 1919. He declined re-election. Although not desiring office, he has been active in the Republican party; has been chairman of his party in his county and Congressional District, and in 1924 when Mr. Summers, the nominee of the Republican party to represent the Ninth Congressional District in Congress, resigned thirty days before election, Mr. Harman, at the insistence of his friends, entered the race. Although defeated, the enthusiasm he aroused and the number of votes given him through personal regard attested the high esteem in which he was

held. He is President of the following companies: Yukon Pocahontas Coal Company, Sayers Pocahontas Coal Company, Johns Branch Coal Company, Buchanan Coal Company, War Creek Coal Company and Fort Dearborne Fuel Company; is vice-president of the Bank of Clinch Valley of Tazewell, Va., and a director in the Tazewell National Bank. He is one of the most influential men of his section.

Children: Elanor Amelia, Lillian Margaret, William French, Nancy Louisa, Katherine Peery, Charles Henry, Jr., and Letitia Ward.

CHARLES E. HARMAN

Charles E. Harman (Mathias S., Mathias, Jr., Mathias, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born Aug. 6, 1866; died March 5, 1924; married Dovie Harman, Dec. 20, 1900, at Bristol, Va. She was born Aug. 4, 1879.

He served as Deputy Sheriff of McDowell County, W. Va. from 1898 to 1902; in 1902 was appointed Deputy U. S. Marshal of the Western District of Virginia and served two years; was elected first Mayor of Keystone, W. Va., 1906 and served eight years; served two terms in the West Virginia Legislature; was a Mason and a leading citizen of McDowell County, W. Va., where he died.

Children: Charles E., Jr., Rosa May, Daisy Belle and Erline.

CAPTAIN SAMUEL H. NEWBERRY'S TRIBUTE TO CAPTAIN THOMAS B. HARMAN

"Dear Tom, do you know that in passing today,
I looked on your grave—the spot where you lie—
And I felt in my heart treasured away,
A remembrance—still sweet, that never can die.

As I looked on the waves that were dashing along,
Rippling and purling with melodies sweet,
I felt in my heart the gushing of song,
To chime with them as they rolled at my feet.

I know that your spirit is hovering not far
To welcome my own to the home of the just—
Now watching from some bright heavenly star,
When mine shall shake off its terrestial dust.

God in his goodness has left me behind,
To battle with sin for a season or more;
To sing of my comrades in memory shrined,
Who have outstripp'd me and gone on before.

Dear Tom, I shall love to entwine for the brow
A wreath that shall live when I am no more,
While friends of my youth have gone from me now,
And wait with fond hopes on the opposite shore.

And there with their harps—forever in tune—
Responsive to every wish of the soul;
And my own with theirs—ere long shall attune—
And happy and free from earthly control.

Dear Tom, in the battle when freedom went down,
And the blood of the brave like water was poured;
Then tyranny rose with insolent frown,
To wound every heart untouched by the sword.

This tribute, though humble, is offered by one,
Who stood by your side in War's bloody line;
Who lives but a wreck to still battle on,
With a tear for the brave—who fell in their prime.

Down in the valley of historic fame—
You fell in front while leading your line—
True to your country, and true to your name,
And bright on the roll of honor to shine.

(January 16th, 1878.)

JACOB, VALENTINE, MATHIAS, GEORGE, DANIEL, JOHN, HEINRICH ADAM and RYNEAR HARMAN of PENNSYLVANIA and DESCENDANTS

In the early part of the eighteenth century a number of brothers named Herman, now Harman, seven, according to tradition, came to America from Germany. Most of them, if not all, came by way of Philadelphia and lived for a time, at least, in Pennsylvania. Some of them never left Pennsylvania, but settled permanently in the southeastern counties. Others, after a few years of residence around Philadelphia sought greater oppor-

tunities on the newer lands of the Virginia Valley. The names of the seven brothers, as given in Mr. John Newton Harman's Harman Genealogy, are as follows: Jacob, Valentine, Mathias, George, Daniel, John, and Heinrich Adam.

Daniel Herman or Harman, was perhaps the first of the brothers to emigrate to America. The historian Rupp says that Daniel Harman was living in the Pequea Valley, in what is now Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in 1712. He acquired much land, mostly by grants, and was a wealthy man for his day. He and his eldest son, Christian were naturalized in the year 1729. In the heading to the list in which their names appear it is stated that all had come over between the years 1700-1718. Since we know that Daniel Harman was already settled in the Pequea Valley in 1712, we may safely give the date of his emigration as between 1700-1712. The records of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, give a good account of him, his children, and grandchildren. His will was probated February 1, 1758. His wife was named Mary. His sons were: John with wife Elizabeth, Nicholas with wife Eva (daughter of Michael Baer), Emmanuel with wife Mary, Christain with wife Mary Elizabeth, and Daniel, Jr., with wife Elizabeth. His daughters were named: Apalonia, Mary, Sarah, and Salmena.

Heinrich Adam Harman, (called Adam) is said to have come to America in 1726. He is on record as having paid quit rents in Philadelphia County prior to 1734. He was one of the petitioners to Holland in 1733 for uniting the Lutheran Congregations at Falckner's

Swamp and at The Trappe and at Germantown and Philadelphia into one synod, and for ministers to serve the same. He is said to have removed to Strasburg, Va., in 1736, and to have settled on New River by 1745. The book Harman Genealogy deals almost exclusively with the life and descendants of this Heinrich Adam Harman, who was the first recorded settler west of the Allegheny Mountains. His children were named: Adam, Heinrich, George, Daniel, Mathias, Christina, who married Jeremiah Pate, Sr., and lived on Little River, Catharina, Philipina, and Jacob.

Valentine Harman, another of the seven brothers, came to the New River Country. He was killed by the Indians in 1757. He died childless. His wife was named Mary. (See Harman Genealogy.)

George Harman's activities and descendants have not been traced. Nothing certain is now known except that he paid quit rents in Philadelphia County prior to 1734.

Johnnes Harman lived in Philadelphia County, Pa., before 1734. A man of the name was one of the founders of the Ziegel Lutheran Church in Weisenburg Township, Northampton County, Pa., at an early date.

Mathias Herman died in Philadelphia County, Pa., in 1735. He lived in Hanover Township which later became Montgomery County. His will, which is registered at Philadelphia in Will Book "E", p. 318, is of particular interest because in it he mentions two of his brothers, Adam and Jacob. His wife was Hannah, and his children were John, Anna, Catherine, and Elizabeth.

Jacob Harman lived in Lower Saucon Township,

Bucks County, Pa. He died in 1741. The name of his wife is not known, but she was probably the sister of Jacob Freley of Nockamixon Township, Bucks County, who administered the estate and acted as guardian of the children of Jacob Harman of Lower Saucon. From the various petitions of Jacob Freley to the Orphans Court the following facts appear: he was the uncle of Jacob Harman's children, Mary, Jacob, Elizabeth and Mathias; Mary was born about 1734, Jacob about 1735, and the other two children were younger; Jacob Harman had died in 1741.

Mathias, the younger son of Jacob, deceased, was evidently taken as a boy to Nockamixon, Bucks County, by his uncle and guardian, Jacob Freley. In 1775 we find him a member of Nockamixon Company, Bucks County. In the Pennsylvania Archives, 5th series, Vol. V., pp. 393-394, appear the "resolutions" of this Nockamixon Company, of which Mathias Harman was one of the signers. Other Revolutionary service for Mathias Harman is indicated in Pennsylvania Archives, Series V., Vol. V., p. 358, where he is given as a member of Capt. Patterson's Company in Tinicum Township, Bucks County, Pa., May 22, 1780; and also in Pa. Arch., Ser. V., Vol. V., p. 418, where he is given as belonging to Capt. William Erwin's Company of Tinicum Township, Bucks County, Oct. 1, 1781.

In 1779 "Mathias Harman, Yoeman," bought land in Tinicum Township, Bucks County, where he lived during the latter part of the Revolutionary War. Oct. 28, 1783, he and his wife Elizabeth conveyed his home and farm to Peter Long. The deed was signed in Ger-

man. Mathias Harman then removed his family to Frederick County, Virginia, where he lived until his death in 1812.

It has not been possible, as yet, to learn the names of the children of Mathias and Elizabeth Harman, except the two sons who moved to Montgomery County, (now Floyd County): Jacob, who was born Aug. 11, 1769, died 1829, and Solomon, born Oct. 24, 1779, died 1842. Jacob married Christina Mock, daughter of George and Sophia Mock, of Frederick County, Virginia, Oct. 29, 1797. She was born Jan. 26, 1769, and died in 1839. The children of Jacob and Christina Harman were:

Catherina, born Oct. 10, 1798, baptized Nov. 18, 1798, at St. Paul's Church at Strasburg, Va. Sponsors were Jeremiah Eberley and his wife, Catherine, a sister of Christina Mock Harman. This child grew up and married Henry Smith in Floyd County.

Susanna, born Jan. 3, 1800, baptised April 6, 1800, at St. Paul's Church, Strasburg, Va. Sponsor was Maria Harman, probably a sister of Jacob Harman. Susanna married Christopher Sutphin.

Solomon, born Sept. 23, 1801, christened Dec. 25, 1801, evidently at Strasburg, as the date is before the family moved to Floyd, and the sponsors, Jeremiah Eberly and wife, did not move to Floyd, but remained in the Valley. This record was not found on the St. Paul's Church Book, but in family papers.

Elizabeth, born Sept. 11, 1803, baptized July 14, 1805 at Zion Church in what is now Floyd County, Va. The mother was sponsor.

Benjamin, born Jan. 29, 1805, and baptized at the same time and place as Elizabeth above. Sponsors were the mother's brother, George Mock and his wife Maria. Benjamin married Martha (Patsy) Hylton, daughter of Archelaus Hylton.

Jacob, born Jan. 30, 1807, baptized Aug. 24, 1810, at Zion Church. Sponsors were the parents. Married Anna Hylton, daughter of Archelaus Hylton.

Daniel, born Nov. 13, 1809, baptized at the same time and place as Jacob above. Sponsors: George Phleger and wife.

John, born April 4, 1811, christened July 8, 1811, according to family papers. Record not on Zion Church register. Sponsors: the parents. Married Celia Hylton, daughter of Archelaus Hylton. He died Jan. 25, 1896.

Christina, born Dec. 25, 1812, baptized Nov. 5, 1814, at Zion Church. Sponsor: Elizabeth Goodykoontz.

Anna Maria, born April 9, 1815, baptized Aug. 6, 1815, at Zion Church. Sponsors: Casper Smith and wife. This daughter, Mary, married George Hylton, son of Archelaus.

Jacob Harman lived in Frederick County, Va., till 1802 when he bought 326 acres from John Vancill, Jr., in Montgomery County, Va., the part which later became Floyd County, upon which land on West Fork of Little River he lived until his death in 1829 (before May 19, the date of appraisal of his personal property). His wife Christina Mock Harman, died in 1839.

Solomon Harman bought his land including the property called "The Mills" on West Fork (Floyd

County) in 1809 from Jacob Goodykoontz; married Elizabeth Slusher in 1810, and had the following children: Jacob, John, Margaret, Benjamin, Mary, Stephen, Peter, David, and Mathias.

Jacob Harman (son of Jacob, of Mathias, of Jacob), born Jan. 30, 1807, died 1872. Married, 1830, Anna Hylton (daughter of Archelaus), born May 18, 1812, died Nov. 1, 1895.

Children:

Jabez, born Jan. 1, 1832, died March 2, 1862, never married.

Abraham, born July 6, 1833, died Sept. 2, 1855, never married.

Julia Ann, born 1834, died Nov. 30, 1903, never married.

Jonas, born Feb. 23, 1837, died Nov. 12, 1918. (See Jonas, sketch following).

Serena, born May 3, 1839, died Nov. 24, 1912, married to Caleb Weddle Jan. 27, 1863.

Naomi, born 1841. Died ——. Never married.

Henry, born Nov. 28, 1843, died July 29, 1914. Married Betty Gardner March 8, 1866.

Bethlehem, born April 15, 1845. Died ——. Married Nannie Hylton Feb. 19, 1867.

Barbara, born 1847, died 1888. Never married.

Eliza, born 1849, died Dec. 28, 1913. Never married.

Dennis, born Dec. 25, 1852. Died ——. Married to Julia Burgess Feb. 24, 1876.

Jonas Harman (Jacob, Mathias, Jacob), born Feb.

23, 1837, died Nov. 12, 1918. Married March 28, 1867, first wife, Martha Willis, daughter of Jonathan, who died June 11, 1875.

Children: Arabella, Naomi (died in infancy), Dora, Jennie, Lavinia, Thomas Henry.

Jonas Harman, above, married as his second wife, Lavinia Willis, Oct. 19, 1879. She died March 7, 1916.

Children: Martha (died in infancy), Della, Jonathan (died in infancy).

Jonas Harman was 2nd Lieut. in Co. E, 54th Va. Regt. He and his brother were both lieutenants in this cavalry company, and an old daguerreotype shows them together with their swords and their plumes. Jonas Harman was in command of his company at the end of the war, Capt. Jenkins, his superior, having been disabled.

The children of Mathias and Elizabeth Harman of Bucks County, Pa., who removed to Frederick County, Va. about 1783 were:

Jacob (born 1769), Solomon (born 1779). (No doubt about these).

Probably Maria (who was godmother of Jacob's daughter, Susanna).

Probably Mathias whose marriage bond to Mabella Davis is on file in Frederick County, dated 1794.

Perhaps John (John Harman and Elizabeth his wife conveyed land May 31, 1813 to Henry Fry, also on April 19, 1823 to Simon Harman & son, Solomon.

Perhaps the above Simon was also a son. He had a son Solomon.

NOTES:

Rynear Herman who was naturalized in 1729-1730, had settled in Germantown certainly as early as 1688, as births of five of his children are recorded in the church records there:

Ann, born May 27, 1688; Peter, born May 19, 1691; Mary, born Nov. 18, 1692-3; Margaret, born Jan. 1, 1695-6; Daniel, born Dec. 11, 1697-8.

Probably he was a relative of the seven brothers, perhaps an uncle. His son Daniel was certainly not the Daniel Harman of Lancaster County, as this latter was certainly living in the Pequea Valley in 1712, at a time when Daniel, son of Rynear, was only twelve years old. Then, too, I think Daniel Harman of Lancaster was a married man with an infant son when he immigrated, as his son Christian was naturalized along with his father. I have no positive proof that Daniel was one of the brothers. I have searched and had searched all the court and early church records of Southeastern Pennsylvania that could possibly throw light (so far as I know) on the Harman family puzzle, and nowhere is there a trace of a Christopher Herman, except that Christian Herman, son of Daniel of Lancaster, is called Christopher a few times, but a careful, first-hand study of those records shows that this error arose from the practice of abbreviating christian names as Christ n which was very similar to Christ r, the abbreviation for Christopher, especially in the German script. Sons of this Christian Herman of Lancaster County were Christian, Jr. who married Elizabeth Shriver, Nov. 24, 1765, and Solomon

Harman, who married Susanna DeWalton, Jan. 29, 1769. Each of these two sons had 130 A. in Earl Township, Lancaster County. Both were Revolutionary soldiers.

The first settlement of Pennsylvania was made by Wm. Penn and his English Quakers in 1682. In 1683 the first Germans under the famous Pastorius arrived in the Ship Concord, following the invitation of Penn to the distressed and persecuted in Germany. In Pennypacker's Settlement of Germantown, it is said that among the last families visited by Pastorious before emigration was the family of Dirck Herman at Crefeld, Germany. Dirck Herman is said to have accompanied him to America, but I have not found any records of him in Pennsylvania.

JACOB HERMAN

Probably it will never be possible to "place" all of the Jacob Hermans on record in Pennsylvania and Virginia during the first half of the eighteenth century. The Jacob Harman who came with Adam Harman to New River has been supposed to have been his brother. He had grants of 985 A. (Giles Co.) in 1750 and 160 A. on Neck Creek of New River in 1753. Jacob was killed by the Indians in 1757. In 1773 Jacob Harman, "son and heir at law of Jacob Harman, deceased," and Sarah, his wife, conveyed to Nathaniel Morgan the second tract of land, 160 A. on a branch of New River

called Neck Creek, price, 30 pounds. (Montgomery County Records). I think this Jacob was not the "brother" as Mathias Herman's will (1735) mentioned his brothers Jacob and Adam, which fact taken in connection with the records of Jacob Harman of Bucks County, who died in 1741, leaving sons named Jacob and Mathias, would indicate that Jacob of Bucks County, progenitor of the Floyd County branch, was a "brother".

There were also various others named Jacob Herman or Harman: one who came from Germany in 1728; and another, aged 40, who came in 1733. His family consisted of a wife, Catherina, aged 33, and children, Dewald 13, Jacob 6, Hance 3½, Hance Peter 9 mos., Catherina 11, Barbara 8, Catherina Barbara 6 mos. This family settled in Augusta County, Va. Much information concerning these people can be gleaned from the records of Augusta and Botetourt Counties.

A Jacob Herman had two daughters baptized at Swatara, Pa., by the Rev. John Casper Stoever: Anna Maria, born Aug. 29, 1737, baptized Nov. 5, 1739; and Maria Elizabeth, born Oct. 22, 1742, baptized Dec. 21, 1742.

YORK COUNTY, PA.

Adam Herman's will was probated in 1782. Wife, Elizabeth. Children: George, Frederick, John and Elizabeth, married to Frederick Proose.

Christian Herman's will was probated in 1786. Wife, Susannah. Children: Christian, Catherina, Sus-

anna, Mary, Elizabeth. Brother, Emanuel Herman an executor. (This man died in York County, but he evidently belonged to the Lancaster County group).

(NOTE: The foregoing information as to Pennsylvania Harmans and descendants was furnished by Mrs. Jesse D. Carter of Collettsville, N. C.)

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, VA. NOTES.

(By Harry M. Strickler)

Harmon, Harman, Herman.

Personal tax lists for 1792.

Henry Harman in Company 2—no property.

Adam Harman in Co. 11—no property.

David Harman in Pendleton Co. North Fork, in Isaac Henkle's Company. This territory was in Rockingham Co. until 1788.

Note: The fact that Henry and Adam did not have any property would indicate that they were young or recent arrivals in the county, but not necessarily so.

Land tax for years indicated and number of acres:

Company	1787	1795	1800
11—Adam Harmon		280	134
12—Henry Harmon			100-63
10—Geo Harmon			
from Scotheran 190 in 1788.			
11—Jacob Harmon.....	280		

Deeds prior to 1864, partly burned.
Index.

1803—Geo. Harmon et ux to John Brock 000-107 wh. (#) 1
1789—Geo. Harmon et ux to John Bright 000-368 none extant 2
1793—Henry Harmon et ux to John Rush 0-537 wh. 3
1793—Henry Harmon et ux to John Rush 000-378 none extant 4
1826—John Harmon et ux to Joseph Morgan (Munger) 7-165 wh. 5
1836—John Harmon et ux to Arch. Hopkins, Sr. 12-245 wh. 6
1841—Same to John Minnick 14-345 part 7
1796—Peter Harmon to Adam Rickerbarker 0-306 pt. 8
1778—Peter Harmon et ux to Geo. Mallow 000-344 none 9
1779—Peter Harmon to Peter Conn 000-360 none 10
1789—Geo. Harmon fr. Joseph Scotheran 0-408 Wh. 11
1780—Jacob Harmon fr. Jacob Gross 0-63 wh..... 12
Same fr. same 0-66 wh. 13
1830—John Harmon fr. Martin Cromer 9-439 pt... 14
1834—John Harmon fr. C. Burkholder 11-391 pt... 15
1862—Jane Harmon fr. R. M. Mooney 34-386 pt... 16
1854—S. S. Harmon fr. Joseph Burkholder, Comr. 27-14 pt. 17
1860—Samuel Harmon fr. Christian Funk 35-79 pt.

(#) Wh. means wholly extant, pt. partly extant, and none, none extant. Numbers on right are for convenience for this report.

No. 1—This deed was made May 17, 1803, by the heirs of Jacob Boyer. They were: Lewis Boyer, Conrad Boyer, Frederick Boyer, Geo. Carpenter and Elizabeth, his wife, late Elizabeth Boyer; Isaac Moore and Hannah, his wife, late Hannah Boyer; Geo. Harmon and Eve, his wife, late Boyer; Philip Teeter, and Susannah, his wife, late Susannah Boyer; Peggy Boyer, by Geo. Carpenter, her guardian, which Lewis, Conrad, Frederick, Elizabeth, Hannah, Eve, Susannah, and Peggy, are the heirs at law of Jacob Boyer, de'd. of Rockingham County, Va. to John Brock.

No. 3—Henry Harmon and Gertrude, his wife, convey to John Rush land on Stoney Run patented by Jacob Gross in 1771 and by him conveyed to Jacob Harmon who bequeathed it to his son Henry Harmon, by his last will; also another tract of 200 acres on the side of Peaked Mountain, or at least running to the side of said mountain, adjoining Jacob Gross, both tracts containing 345 acres. Both sign in German.

The signatures are John and Anny Harmon, Jr. and the acknowledgement states that the name is John Harmon, Jr.

No. 6—John Herman and Susan, his wife, convey land on Linville Creek, long deed, several tracts. This is evidently the same as Harmon.

No. 9—John Harmon and Susan, his wife, spelled Harmon this time. They are sometimes spelled Harman and sometimes Harmon, but only once Herman.

No. 10—Harmon same land purchased of John Alderson in 1777—145 acres.

No. 13—Geo. Hermon 190 acres head of Smith Creek, part of 310 acres patented by Joseph Scotheran in 1786. This was near Keezletown.

Wills

I found no early Harmon wills, prior to 1864. You will note one Harmon in that part of Rockingham, now in Pendleton. The Henkles lived there—were first settlers. These Henkles afterwards came to New Market and their descendants are found in Rockingham and Shenandoah as that town is near the border. The Henkles have always been prominent here.

The wills were nearly all destroyed in 1864 and the deeds were badly damaged. The marriages are complete, however.

MICHAEL HARMAN, SR., of Shenandoah Valley, Va.

Michael Harman, born in York, Pa., 1767; came from that place to Winchester, Va. where he remained for awhile, later moved to Augusta County, Va. and died Aug. 11, 1808.

Whether he came as a boy along with his parents from York is not now known, but it is known that he married Elizabeth Friedly, daughter of Dr. Wm. Friedly who came from Paris, France.

Children: John Alexander and Lewis.

(a) John Alexander Harman was a physician

and settled in Kentucky; married Adelaide D. Desha, daughter of Joseph Desha who served in Congress and was Governor of Kentucky. Their only child was Bledsoe D. who married Mary Loftin and had one child. Adelaide D. who married Edward Kirtland and the Kirtlands had two children: Helen who married Stuart Dean, and Adelaide who married Percy Moir who became a Judge.

(b) Lewis Harman, born Oct. 1, 1794; married Sarah J. Garber, daughter of Michael Garber; resided in Augusta County, Va. and died June 5, 1840. He was a very handsome man, and in present day parlance, very sporty with his ruff and stock immaculate.

Children: Michael Garber, John Alexander, Margaret Elizabeth, (died when year old), William H., Anne C. (died when an infant), Asher W. and Thomas Lewis.

Michael Garber Harman and his four brothers, John, William, Asher and Thomas were remarkable men. Their physical, mental and psychic characteristics were the output of the mingling of the blood of Scotch, Irish, French, English and German races. They possessed a certain obstinate energy that slashed thru all obstacles to attain whatever they wished to accomplish. A gentle kindly manner, mingled with undaunted courage and fearlessness, no cant or beating the bush, but a directness and force in whatever they said or did. Whatever Michael Harman undertook prospered, till he became a man of wealth. It was said that he owned all the land on both sides of the Valley Pike for five miles out of Staunton. He had a beautiful home on top

of one of the hills with large grounds where his family entertained lavishly. During the war—'61 to '65, he was Quartermaster at Staunton where he organized the departments and equipped the troops destined for West Virginia. Later he was elected Lieut. Col. of 52nd Va. Regiment Infantry, later Colonel, and was wounded at the battle of McDowell. In business as in politics, he was ever in the front, his suggestive mind and broad comprehension removing difficulties and obstructions which baffled others. He was one of the most useful men Virginia could boast, and left the impress of his energy and public spirit, which lingered long after he was suddenly stricken down in the prime of life." Asher W. was one of the most widely known men in Virginia. He was born Jan. 24, 1930 at Waynesboro, Va. and spent his boyhood in Staunton; was associated with his brother, Michael, in the operation of stage lines which covered the Valley and West Virginia in a net work. He was an old line Democrat, and with his brothers, espoused the cause of Douglass and Johnson in 1860. They were Union men and could see nothing but disaster in secession, but when the call to arms came, none entered more promptly in the defense of Virginia than the five Harman brothers. He organized a company at Staunton May 14, 1861 and went to Harper's Ferry by command of Col. Thomas J. Jackson and assumed command of the Ferry. He followed Jackson with his command through some of the famous campaigns that have so brilliantly lined the pages of history, and it has been said by those who knew him that there was no braver soldier in the Confederate armies. He

was paroled with the army at Appomatox. William Henry Harman, another brother of Michael, was not quite twenty-one when he passed his law examinations and was licensed to practice. He served in the Mexican War; was elected Commonwealth's Attorney, as a Democrat, in the strong Whig county of Augusta when quite young, and when Virginia seceded, he gathered up all companies between Staunton and Harper's Ferry, taking them to Harper's Ferry. He was in the battle of Manassas. Was killed in battle at Waynesboro in 1865. Was Grand Master of Masons of Virginia. In every sphere he was a man of mark, ranked high as a lawyer, speaker and politician. He was the soul of honor and open handed generosity.

John A. Harman in his early manhood served in the Texas Rangers and saw service in the Mexican war. He entered the Confederate service at Harper's Ferry, being appointed Major and assigned to Gen. Jackson's command as Quartermaster. General Jackson relied implicitly on him, always saying that he felt that his trains were safe in the hands of Maj. Harman.

Asher W. Harman, the 4th brother, raised and equipped Company G of the 5th Va. Infantry, and as Captain of this company, served at Harper's Ferry and the battle of Manassas. After this battle was made Major of Volunteers and after battle of Port Republic, was appointed Colonel on recommendation of Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

He was in several battles and was wounded and captured.

Thomas L. Harman, the youngest brother, was first Lieut. of the Staunton Artillery when the war began and went to Harper's Ferry and was in the battle of Manassas, where he later contracted typhoid fever; was sent home and soon died.

Among these five brothers there was manifested the most unselfish devotion. They shared in each others misfortunes and successes, and the hand of the one was ever ready to assist and encourage the other. They were all men of marked individuality, and all cut down in the flower of their manhood, Col. Asher W. being the last one of the five to obey the summons.

(NOTE: The author's father was a Union soldier from West Virginia and was captured, and he recalls distinctly of hearing his father speak of some special favor shown him in that connection by William H. Harman, and it is therefore a special pleasure of the author to say a good word for the five Harman brothers.)

(1) Michael G. Harman married Caroline V. Stephenson and resided at Staunton, Va.

Children: Lewis, Willie and Nanny (twins), Nanny (died in infancy), Isabel, Sallie, Asher Waterman, Alice (died in infancy), Alexander, Rosalie (died in infancy), George Nicholson (died in infancy), Charles (died in infancy), Caroline V., Edward Dabney and Edward Willis (twins, died in infancy).

(a) Lewis married Ellen Price (See special sketch); (b) Willie married Dr. Robert C. Eve—children: Michael H., Joseph, Oswald, Harold; (c) Sallie married Dr. Thomas Opie, dean of College of Physi-

cians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md.—children: Dr. Eugene, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., Miriam, Reginald, Isabelle and Caroline; (d) Isabelle who married Capt. John Opie of Staunton, Va.—children: John, Jr., Isabelle and two daughters who died young; (e) Asher Waterman who married Eugenia Cameron, 1872—children: Eleanor H., Michael G., George C., Caroline, Eugenia, (m. Dr. Hunter McClung—children: Hunter, Jr., Eugenia and Eleanor), Alexander, Andrew Warwick, Mattie, Asher W. and Arthur Cochran; (f) Caroline V. who married Lyons Kerns, an Englishman—children: Anna who married John B. Christian, and there were others.

(2) William Henry Harman, born at Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 17, 1828, married Margaret Susan Garber.

Children: Kenton Harper (died young), Frances G. (died an infant), Arthur C., Albert Garber, Ellen, Augusta, Lewis (died in 21st year) and Edward Valentine.

(a) Arthur C., married Rachel P. Cochran and resided at Richmond, Va.; (b) Albert Garber married Harnet A. Bell of Rockbridge County—child: Kenton (m. Rosina Hayman); (c) Augusta, unmarried; (d) Edward Valentine who married Antoinette Kinney, resided for several years at St. Louis, going from there to New York where he organized firm of E. V. Harman & Co. of which he is the head, and is private banker and member of New York Stock Exchange—child: Mary Beirne; (e) Ellen who married Edwin F. Surber April 18, 1882—children: Margaret Frances, Bessie Garber,

Alice Hancock, Eleanor Schell and William Harman who was born in Staunton, Va.; married Louise Virginia Crump of Richmond; is engaged in the stationery and printing business at Charlottsville, Va., as Surber Publishing Co.; volunteered for service in the World War and was sent to officers' training camp and received his commission as 2nd Lieut.; is Rotarian and serving as Governor of the Virginia District of that organization. Child: William Harman Surber, Jr.

(3) John Alexander Harman, married Elizabeth Garber, his cousin, one of the most beautiful girls of Staunton, Va., 1849, and resided at Bellefonte, their beautiful home, one and one half miles out of Staunton. Children: Susan (died early), John Alexander, Michael Garber, Webb (died early), Hancock (died early), Mary (died early), Kenton Harper, Thomas Lewis, Asher Watterman (died 1865), Elizabeth V. (died 1866), Wm. Henry (not married), Christine, Sallie (died early).

(a) John Alexander, married Mary Willie Moffett in 1883—children: Elizabeth (m. Benj. F. Sites—issue Sherwood and Benj. F.); (b) Michael Garber, born July 16, 1853, near Staunton, married Virginia Founteneau, 1879, in Louisiana; was educated in the public schools, studied law; went to Kentucky in 1875 with Mason Harman to assist in building Cincinnati & Southern R. R.; purchased plantation in Louisiana, near Natchez, moved later to Graff's Bluff, La.—child: Bandaries who lives in Kansas City, Mo.; (c) Kenton Harper who married Augusta Johnson, 1900—children: Wm. J., Kenton H. and Augustus Christian; (d)

Thomas Lewis, married Cassie M. Hoge, 1898 in Baltimore, Md.; (e) Christine, married Davis Patterson Sites, 1896—children: Elizabeth and Henry George.

(4) Asher W. Harman, born Jan. 24, 1830 in Augusta County, Va., married Virginia Callaghan in 1852 and resided near Staunton—children: Wm. H., and Mrs. Wirt A. Chesterman of Richmond, Va., Archer and O. C. of Jacksonville, Fla. and Lieut. John A. Harman of U. S. Army.

(a) Asher married Mary Livingstone Lee of Greenville, Miss.—children: Kate Lee, Knight H.; (b) Wm. Henry, married Virginia Campbell, 1902—children: Mary Phoebe and Asher W.; (c) Oliver C. married Lizzie Gibson, 1890—children: Elsie, George G. and Thomas L. (dec'd.); (d) Virginia married Wirt A. Chesterman, 1884—children: Aubrey C., Virginia C.; (e) John Alexander married Elizabeth Shunk of Harrisburg, Pa., 1887.

(5) Thomas Lewis Harman married Virginia Frances Dunlap, 1855. Children: Sallie Dunlap, Mary Elizabeth, Agnes Cunningham, Garber H. and Thomas Lewis.

(a) Sallie married Samuel M. Woodward, Jr., 1877—children: Harman, Alexander, Miller, Katherine, Bessie (dec'd.); (b) Agnes married Joseph L. Hunter, 1885, resided in Roanoke, Va.—children: Joseph E. (m. Vera Young Brooke), Thos. Dunlap, (m. Minnie Boyer), J. Frank, Samuel W.

ASHER W. HARMAN

Asher W. Harman (Michael G., Lewis, Michael), born Sept. 6, 1850; died April 1917.

He was graduated at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. Was engaged in farming, mail contracting and railroad contracting, and was elected Treasurer of the State of Virginia which office he ably filled until his death. Married Eugenia M. Cameron.

Children: Eleanor H. married J. Layton Mauze, D. D., Dec. 11, 1900; Michael G. married Marie Sanford; George C. married Elizabeth Read; Caroline married Roscoe Berry; Eugenie married Dr. Hunter McClung; Alexander H.; Andrew Warwick; Mattie married A. F. White; Arthur Cochran; Douglass Cameron, and Lily Temple.

LEWIS HARMAN

Lewis Harman (Michael G., Lewis, Michael), born in Staunton, Va., Dec. 14, 1845; entered Virginia Military Institute as a Cadet and at the beginning of the war the cadets were ordered to Richmond, where he drilled Confederate volunteers until July 1861. About this time the 52nd Virginia Regiment of Infantry was formed at Staunton and he was made 2nd Lieut. of Co. C and was in the Jackson Valley campaign.

He was promoted to be Captain of Co. I, 12th Va. Regiment of Cavalry, and later was wounded and cap-

tured and was held a prisoner of war until May, 1865.

He married Ellen Price of Winchester, Va.

Children: Michael, Charles, Lewis, Jr., Laura, Travers, Mary and Ellen.

JOHN A. HARMAN of Virginia

John Alexander Harman (John Alexander, Lewis, Michael), married Mary Willie Moffett, 1883.

Children: Elizabeth who married Benj. F. Sites—children: Wm. Sherwood, Benj. F.; John Moffett who married Amelia Harriet of Rockbridge County, Va.—children: J. Moffett, Chas. Reed; John Alexander who married Harriet Ester Jordon—issue: John Alexander who studied law, graduating 1911; commissioned Assistant Pay-Master U. S. Navy and later resigned and is in business in New York; Frederick who married Margaret M. Bell in Washington, D. C.—issue: Frederick and Wm. Bell; Samuel C., married Elsie Marrott Hazlewood—issue: Wm. Lane.

ARCHER AND JOHN HARMAN

Perhaps the most notable record made by any of Michael Harman's descendants subsequent to the Civil War, was that of Archer Harman and his brother John, (sons of Col. Asher W. Harman), who built the Guayaquil and Quito Railroad in Ecuador—a difficult undertaking which had been previously abandoned by both

France and England. Archer Harman was a promoter, and due to his influence on Ecuador's finances at the time was frequently called the Dictator of Ecuador. He is mentioned in the Encyclopedia Britanica. His brother, John, a West Point graduate, served in the regular army through the Spanish American War; resigned from the army and became general manager and chief engineer in the construction of the railroad, and it was likely his technical ability that put it over. Both of these men are now dead, as well as both of Archer's children. John has two children, a son and daughter serviving him.

JOHN WM. G. HARMAN of Flemington, W. Va.

J. W. Harman, son of Peter Harman, was born at Bridgeport, W. Va. His mother was Margaret Tasker of Keyser, W. Va., where his grandfather lived. Peter lost his father in Keyser when a mere boy and it is now difficult to trace the ancestry of the subject of this sketch.

It is known that Peter had two brothers, Elias who enlisted in the Civil War and never returned; and William who came from Keyser to Bridgeport, W. Va.

Peter Harman had following children: J. W. of Flemington; Charles, Elizabeth and Fannie of Clarksburg, W. Va.

J. W. Harman married Elizabeth Jonas of Volcano, W. Va. and their children are: Ella who married Harry West and resides in Fresno, California; Jack who mar-

ried Delora Bailey and resides at Rosemont, W. Va.; Anna who married Fred Harris and resides at Mt. Clare, W. Va.; Mary who married George Welsh and resides at Mt. Clare; Janet who married Homer Brown and resides at Rosemont, W. Va.; Julia who resides at Fresno; Grace who married Lester Bond and resides at Mt. Clare; Cyrus, Eva and Virgie.

Mr. Harman is one of the leading and most active citizens of his community.

HENRY BROWN HARMAN of Virginia

Henry Brown Harman (Hezekiah, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born Sept. 26, 1811; married Mary Ann Fudge. He died June 30, 1888.

He served as Deputy Surveyor of Tazewell County, Va.; Commissioner of the Revenue, Eastern District; School Commissioner; Surveyor and was Road Commissioner in 1866.

In all his official positions he won and held the confidence and respect of the people of his county. However, it was by his religious life that he impressed all who knew him with his zeal and earnestness as a devoted and earnest Christian.

He was Overseer of the Poor during the Civil War and there being no sufficient place provided for the poor at that time, he kept numbers of them in a house on his own farm and provided for their needs for long periods of time.

There were several Harmans who bore the name Henry, but the subject of this sketch was by common consent designated and was generally spoken of as "Good Henry."

It is said that he never missed holding family prayer but one night during his entire married life and the family prayer was omitted that night because by accident, his leg had been broken that day. While several of the Harmans left large estates, the descendants of Henry B. Harman have had a heritage committed to them by their father incomparably greater than all the material things inherited by them or others from their ancestors. The life lived by him is not only a worthy heritage to his own descendants but is also a lasting blessing to the entire community.

Their children: Alexander L., born 1841; Joseph H., born 1843; Mary Elizabeth; Martha J.; Elizabeth Lavalette; Eugenia Jordan; Rose Ann; Maria Isabelle; Henry E. and Harriett Catherine.

CHARLES F. HARMON of New York City

Charles F. Harmon (William F., Rufus, Jr., Rufus, Sr., John, Samuel, John 1st of Scarboro, Me.), born Aug. 18, 1873 in Corinna, Me.

At the age of 12 years he went to live with his uncle, Charles, in Lowell, Mass. where he was educated in the public schools, at Lowell Textile School and Massaschusetts Institute of Technology.

He chose civil engineering as a profession, and after working several years in Massachusetts, he went to New York City in 1905 where he has been employed by the city as associate engineer for the city.

John Harmon 1st, above mentioned, was born probably in 1650; married Sarah Roberts, daughter of Wm. Roberts of Oyster River (now Durham, N. H.) about 1677, and in 1675, was a soldier in the Narragansett Fort fight with the Indians. He moved to Scarboro, Me. where he was one of the organizers of the First Congregational Church on June 26, 1728. His children were: John, Sarah, Samuel, Mary, William and Nathaniel.

This John was evidently a descendant of one of the early Harmons who came from England, or possibly was an immigrant from England.

The subject of this sketch, Charles F. Harmon, married Esther N. Powell of Birmingham, Eng. and she died Sept. 20, 1911; and, on July 15, 1918, he married Mary E. Quirk of Plattsburgh, N. Y.

By the first marriage, there was one child, Charles F. Jr., who is taking a course in New York University.

COL. WILLIAM NEEL HARMAN of Bland County, Virginia

William Neel Harman (Elias, Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born at Hollybrook, Va., Dec. 11, 1822; married Orlenia Shockley; died in Bonanza, Ark., July 30, 1905.

He very early developed an inclination toward study, although educational opportunities were then very limited, and read all the books including the Bible, available; attended Emory & Henry College, taking full course in Latin, Greek, French, Mathematics and the sciences generally, graduating in 1843. He then went to Mt. Sterling, Ky. and accepted and taught at Lulbergrand Academy, later was principal of the Versales High School, then went to Louisville and engaged in the newspaper business along with another man, and shortly thereafter was chosen Professor of Mathematics in Wesleyan College, St. Augustine, Tex., arriving there in the spring of 1847. While there became friend and Private Secretary to Gen. Sam Houston. Later he became President of that college, which he later resigned on account of ill health. Shortly afterward, he bought two printing outfits and established a newspaper, "The Texas Union" of which he continued to be editor and manager while he remained in Texas. Later he returned to Virginia and read law; was admitted to the bar in May 1856 and followed that profession until within a year of his death. Was elected first Commonwealth's Attorney for the County of Bland, and the war coming on, he resolved to follow the fortunes of Virginia, al-

though he had opposed secession through the columns of "The Texas Union." He distinguished himself in the military service on the Confederate side, being advanced by promotions until he was made Colonel. He was early converted; became an active member of the Methodist Church South; was an exemplary Christian and held family prayer in his home.

He was fearless and outspoken in his advocacy of right, so much so, that corrupt men of all classes were his bitter enemies, which fact was a high tribute to his usefulness to his community and state.

Children: Adina Medora, William H. G., Immogene Beatrice (died in infancy), Leila Estelle, Pearl Eloise, Aurora Blanche and Marvin G. (See further as to his descendants, Harman Genealogy by J. N. Harman).

JOHN HARMAN, Sr. of Texas and Descendants

John Harman, Sr., was born about 1790 in Mississippi and died about 1874 in Orange County, Texas. He was a saddle maker and became famous as such in that territory. His wife, Elizabeth Harman, born May 9, 1792, in Mississippi, died April 24, 1864. He served in War of 1812. Their children: David, Joshua, John (yet living in Orange County, Tex., nearly 100 years old) and three girls (names now unknown).

(1) DAVID HARMAN, born Feb. 13, 1816, probably in Louisiana; married Susan Pevito; was

noted saddle maker, like his father, and died in Liberty County, Tex., Oct. 16, 1894.

Children: Sarah, born July 7, 1838 in Orange County, Tex. (dec'd.); William, born in Orange County, April 22, 1840 (died in army); Nancy, born at same place, March 24, 1842 (m. ——— Isaacs) and died in Liberty County, Tex.; B. C. (Barney), born March 12, 1844, at same place, died in same county several years ago; John, born Oct. 13, 1846, at same place, died July 15, 1907 in Liberty County, Tex. (was farmer); R. M. born Sept. 13, 1851, in Orange County, is farmer and still living in Oilfield, Orange County, Tex.; Joshua, born Oct. 16, 1856, in Orange County, is farmer living in Hardin County, Tex., and Susan, born June 30, 1861, in Orange County, married ——— Evans and died in Commanche County, Tex., 1925.

JOHN HARMAN, son of David, married Eliza Jett and to them were born the following children. William Murdock, B. D. (dec'd.), J. L. (dec'd.), Bertha T. (now living in Waco, Tex.), John T. who lives at Houston, Tex.

WILLIAM MURDOCK HARMAN (John, David, John, Sr.) was born in Hightower, Tex., Oct. 24, 1874; educated in the public school; taught school six years, farmed a few years; has now been engaged in the practice of the law nineteen years and is located at Waco, Texas.

He was a member of the 31st and 39th Legislatures of Texas and is (1928) candidate for re-election, without opposition.

May 30, 1912, he married Agnes Johnson of

Hugo, Choctaw County, Okla. Children: W. M., born June 12, 1913; Willeen, born June 24, 1914; Brooks L., born Nov. 27, 1915, and Walter John, born Jan. 5, 1925.

REV. WILLIAM BARKER HARMON of Texas

William Barker Harmon was born March 31, 1854 at Waco, Texas; died Feb. 18, 1926. He was of a family of thirteen children and his father at one time owned all the land in and about the present site of the city of Waco, Texas. But the elder Harmon was killed by his horse falling upon him one night when going for a doctor and his widow was unable to keep up the taxes on the property and lost it and moved to Dripping Springs, Texas.

The subject of this sketch attended Baylor University from which he graduated and became a Missionary Baptist minister; married Laura Ann Kemp, Nov. 13, 1884 who died June 26, 1904; served two terms as sheriff in his early manhood; taught school several terms; was also a farmer and ranchman; accumulated considerable property; owned a home in the city of Austin at the time of his death as well as at Johnson City, Tex., and commanded the respect of the people who knew him. His brother, James, lived and died at Guyman, Okla.; John, another brother, lived and died at the old homestead at Dripping Springs; Harvey, another brother still living (1928); his sister Laura mar-

ried an Everett. The father came to America from Germany and his wife was of Irish descent.

Children of William Barker and Laura Ann (Kemp) Harmon: Vida (dec'd.), Oscar Earl, Vita Griselta, Vernie, Belta, Offie Nancy, Cecil, Mary Onida, Valentine, Willie R., Nellie Ida and two unnamed.

OSCAR EARL HARMON, son of William Barker Harmon, born at Johnson City, Texas, Nov. 24, 1886; educated in the public schools and, from time he was nineteen years old, he has been a traveling salesman, now located in Atlanta, Ga.; married ————. Children: Wordna Mae, born Jan. 13, 1925 and Mabel Maxine, born Oct. 18, 1926.

His sister Vernie married Marvin Wegner and resides at Brownwood, Texas, and all the rest of his living sisters and brothers live in Austin, Texas.

VALENTINE HARMAN AND OTHER PIONEERS IN KENTUCKY

Ancient marks on Trees. On the north side of Barren river about three miles from Bowling Green, Warren County, Ky., and about a quarter of a mile above Van Meter's Ferry, there are some beech trees which indicate the camping ground of a party, perhaps the "Long Hunters," as they were called, in June 1775.

The most conspicuous tree has engraven on its bark, on the north side, the names of thirteen persons. The letters were handsomely cut by some instrument adapted to the purpose. The highest name is about

nine feet from the ground, the lowest, four feet. They stand in the following order, beginning with the uppermost and descending to the lowest, viz: J. Newell (or Neaville), E. Bulger, I. Hite, V. Harman, J. Jackman, W. Buchanan, A. Bowman, J. Drake, N. Hall, H. Skaggs, J. Bowman, Tho. Slaughter, J. Todd.

The date is thus given: "1775 June Th. 13". The apparent age of the marks correspond with the date.

About five steps south of the above named tree, and near the verge of the river bank stands a beech, marked on the north side with the name, "Wm. Buchanan and dated "June 14th, 1775." On the south side of the same tree, there is the name, "J. Todd, June 17th, 1775." About twenty steps north of the first tree there stands a third beech with the names of I. Drake and Isaac Hite engraved and each with the date, "15th June, 1775." Above the names, the date, "June 23rd, 1775." The names and dates on this tree seem to be as old as any, but made with a different instrument from that which cut the names on the first tree, and they are not so well executed. These dates from the 13th to the 23rd, prove that the party encamped at that place ten days. About fifty yards up the river from the first named tree, there stands a beech with a name now illegible, cut in the bark over the date 1779. On the same tree the name "H. Lynch" is cut over the date 1796.

These pioneers have ceased to follow the deer, the elk, the bear, the buffalo and the beaver and their children are hunters no more. The wilderness they traversed now blooms with the arts of civilized life.

NOTE: Of the thirteen names engraved on the

above named trees, four—Isaac Hite, Valentine Harman, Thomas Slaughter and John Todd—were members of the first legislative body to assemble west of the Blue Ridge. The first legislature of Transylvania assembled at Boonesboro in 1775, and held its sessions under a large elm tree near the walls of the fort. Thomas Slaughter, one of the names found engraved on the tree, was elected chairman, and Mathew Jewett, clerk. The body was addressed by Col. Richard Henderson, on behalf of himself and associates, proprietors of the "Transylvania Company" which had purchased by treaty with the Cherokee Indians, all the land between the Kentucky river and the Cumberland river, bounded on the east by Cumberland mountains for a consideration of 10,000 sterling.

The legislative body assembled on May 24th, 1775, which antedates the names cut on the trees by about 20 days.

Since the treaty of Wautauga appears to have been made in January, 1775, it would appear that Valentine Harman was amongst the very first settlers, and probably accompanied Daniel Boone when he cut the wilderness road in February or March, 1775, founding Boonesboro at that time.—Collins, page 541.

GUS SHAW HARMON of Mississippi

Gus Shaw Harmon was born September 6, 1865, in Enterprise, Clarke County, Mississippi; and comes of Scotch and English lineage in the maternal line. His parents were the Rev. John Wesley and Frances Evaline (Stuart) Harmon, the latter a native of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The father was born in Augusta, Kentucky, March 3, 1820, and represented an English family. He was a Methodist minister and served as a chaplain during the Civil War. By example as well as precept he pointed out to others the best course in life and his religious instruction proved a tangible force for good in the communities in which he labored.

Gus Shaw Harmon received his education in the public schools of New Orleans, Louisiana, and since starting out in life on his own account has been a traveling salesman, merchant, Methodist minister, evangelist and journalist. Before coming to Hattiesburg, Miss., he resided successively in Enterprise and Brandon, Miss.; New Orleans, La., and Rolling Fork, Paulding, Lauderdale, Morton, Collins, Canton, Meridian and Poplarville, that state. In 1897 he became an evangelist in the Methodist Conference and secured many converts to that faith. An eloquent speaker, he sent his message straight to the hearts of his audience, and his efforts were fruitful of great good to the cause of Christianity. Mr. Harmon has been editor and owner of the Hattiesburg American and also publisher of the Free Press, issued at Poplarville, Miss.

In Vicksburg, Miss., on November 3, 1890, Mr.

Harmon was married to Miss Jessie Bruce Banks, a native of Clinton, that state, and a daughter of John Overton and Susan Cordelia (Nell) Banks. The father was a planter and an honored veteran of the Civil War. He was born in Fredericksburg, Virginia, August 8, 1812, and Mrs. Banks was born in Clinton, Miss., October 1833. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon have three children: Francis Stuart, Irene Banks, the wife of Winifred S. Moncrief, Jr., of Tibbee, this state; and Charles Green Andrews Harmon.

Mr. Harmon is a zealous member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and a strong force in the spiritual uplift of his city. He is a staunch advocate of the Democratic party and has long been active in state politics. He is one of the enthusiastic members of the Hattiesburg Chamber of Commerce, the local Kiwanis Club, and is also connected with the Hattiesburg Country Club. He is a member of The Associated Press and along fraternal lines is identified with the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Harmon is of the progressive type, both as a journalist and as a citizen, and through the columns of his papers championed every movement for the development and improvement of South Mississippi. He has become widely known owing to the nature of his activities and is everywhere spoken of in terms of high regard, for the lofty ideals which he cherishes find embodiment in practical effort for their adoption.

REV. NOLAN BAILEY HARMON, D. D., of Mississippi

Rev. Nolan Bailey Harmon was born January 17, 1861, at Livingston, Alabama, and traces his ancestry to John Harmon, who emigrated from England to the New World. His parents were John Wesley and Frances Evelina (Stuart) Harmon, the latter a native of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The former was born in Augusta, Kentucky, and his father, Zebulon Harmon, was a native of Portland, Maine. The subject of this sketch is one of a family of eight children, of whom two died in infancy, and the others are as follows: W. S., of Ballinger, Texas, married Hattie Eskridge and has a family of three children. Mollie was the wife of L. P. Brown, a prominent citizen of Meridian, Miss. Clara Belle was united in marriage to S. S. Cope, now of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and they have become the parents of three children. Duncan S. married Anna Saunders and was associate editor of the "Way of Faith", published at Columbus, S. C. G. S. Harmon, an evangelist in the Mississippi Conference, was also editor of the Hattiesburg American and the Lumberton Headblock and Poplarville Free Press.

Rev. Harmon began his education in the public schools of New Orleans, La., and was afterward a student at the State Agricultural & Mechanical College in that city. He next matriculated at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., in which he took degrees in history, English and Hebrew, and completed his work at that institution in 1883. Dr. Harmon first had charge

of the church at Port Hudson and the chapel at Pitkin, La. and a year later was called to the Wesley Chapel at Natchez, Miss., where he remained for two years. He served at Gibson Memorial Church in Vicksburg for two years; the West End Church for a similar period; the churches at Bay St. Louis and Long Beach, Miss., for four years; those at West End and Meridian for a year; at Ellisville and Laurel for two years, and for four years was at Canton. He spent three years at McComb, during which time was erected the beautiful church edifice which now adorns that city, and next accepted a call from the Prospect Hill Church at San Antonio, Texas, where he lived for three years. Returning to Mississippi, he spent one year at Philadelphia, two years at Hazelhurst, a similar period at Yazoo City, a year at Gulfport, three years at Magnolia, and for two years filled the pulpit of the Crawford Street Church at Vicksburg. He went from there to Port Gibson, where he resided for two years, and has been pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Newton. He is an indefatigable worker for the church of his faith and the beneficial effect of his labors is attested in every community which he has served. He is a logical thinker, a clear and convincing speaker, and has influenced many to choose the higher path in life.

In the old Crawford Street Church at Vicksburg, Miss., on June 17, 1891, was solemnized the marriage of Rev. Nolan B. Harmon and Miss Juliette Howe, a daughter of R. D. and Eliza (Bland) Howe. Professor Howe was a native of New York and a son of Bezaliel Howe, who was born at Tower Hill, in Dutchess Coun-

ty, New York, July 14, 1780. To Dr. and Mrs. Harmon have been born four sons, of whom Nolan Bailey, Jr., is the eldest. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Millsaps College and Princeton University conferred upon him the Master's degree, after which he became a captain in the Officers Reserve Corps. He married Miss Rebecca Lamar, a cousin of L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi, and was pastor of a church at Rockville, Md. R. H. Harmon is also a graduate of Millsaps College, which awarded him the B. A. degree. He married Miss Grace Ruble of McHenry, Miss., and served as professor of mathematics, science and music at the Columbia junior high school in Washington, D. C. The other children are John Wesley Harmon, a resident of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Alexander Peale Harmon, who received the A. B. Degree from Millsaps College and is now a member of the Post Office corps at Vicksburg, Miss.

FRANCIS STUART HARMON of Mississippi

Francis Stuart Harmon was born in Paulding, Jasper County, Miss., on January 3, 1895, his parents being the Rev. Gus Shaw Harmon and Jessie (Banks) Harmon, the former a native of Enterprise and the latter of Clinton, that state. In the paternal line he comes of English descent, while he traces his ancestry on the maternal side through the Banks and Overtons of Virginia to Robert Bruce of Scotland.

Following his graduation from the Meridian High

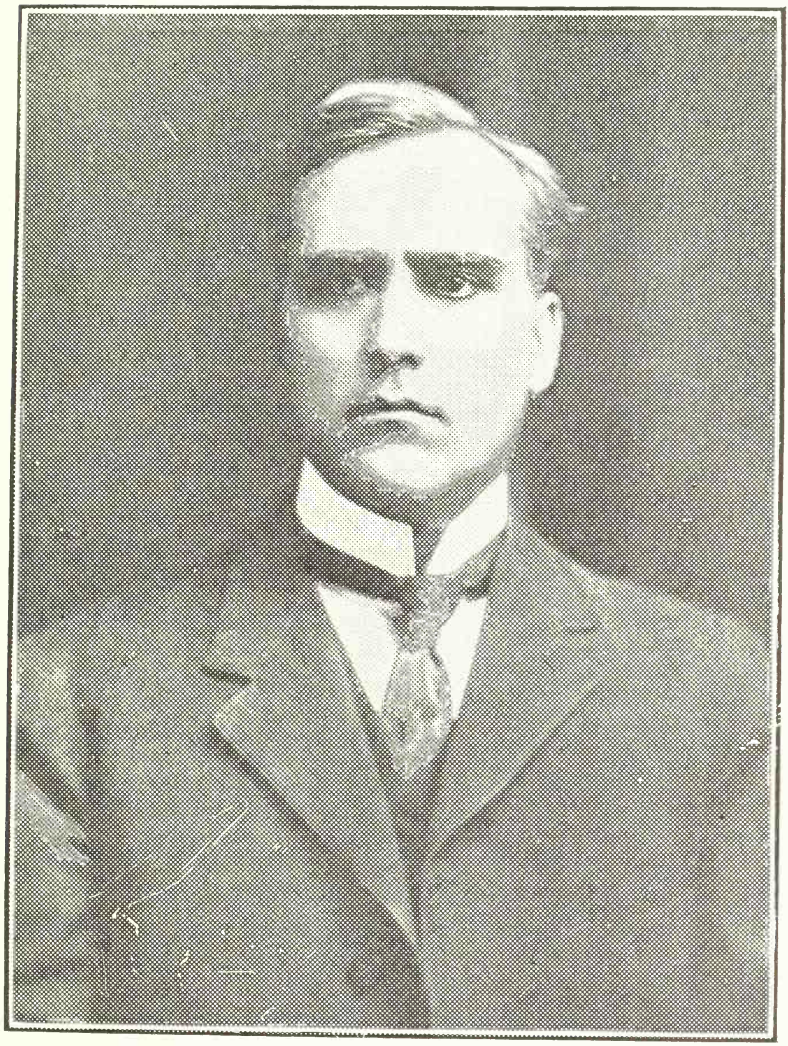
School in 1912, Francis Stuart Harmon entered the University of Virginia, from which he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1916, while in the suceeding year the same institution conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts. His professional training was acquired as a student at Harvard University, from which he received the degree of LL.B. in 1922. As the son of a Methodist preacher he has been a resident of Paulding, Lauderdale, Morton, Collins, Canton, Meridian, Poplarville and Jackson, accompanying his father as the latter was moved from place to place within the Mississippi Conference. Mr. Harmon began the practice of law in Jackson in October, 1922. He was made special assistant attorney-general in January 1924 and creditably discharged his important duties in this connection. On December 1, 1925, he resigned his position in the attorney-general's office. On October 15, 1926, he became editor of the Hattiesburg American, which position he still holds. In addition to his editorial duties Mr. Harmon also serves as executive secretary to the Board of Trustees of the State University and Colleges of Mississippi.

Mr. Harmon enlisted for military service as a private in Battery F, Twelfth Field Artillery, Second Division of the Regular Army, at Valdahon, France, on January 21, 1918. He was commissioned second lieutenant at the Saumur Artillery School on July 10, 1918, and assigned to Battery F, One Hundred and Fourteenth Field Artillery, Thirtieth Division (Tennessee National Guard Lieutenant Harmon participated in the St. Mihiel and

Meuse-Argonne offensives and was honorably discharged in April, 1919. He served with the Reserve Mallet of the French army as Y. M. C. A. secretary from August 21, 1917, until January 21, 1918.

On April 15, 1926, Mr. Harmon was united in marriage to Lucile Waverley Harwood, daughter of William Fletcher and Mary (Gardner) (Hughes) Harwood of Lynchburg, Virginia. Mrs. Harman, after graduating from Randolph-Macon Woman's College with a Bachelor of Arts degree and also degree in Theory and Voice, continued her musical education in New York City for five years, during which time she was a pupil of Mme. Marcella Sembrich and Frank LaForge.

Mr. Harmon is a stalwart Democrat in his political views, and was sent as delegate from Hinds County to the State Democratic Convention in May, 1924, and as alternate delegate to the National Democratic Convention in New York in the following June. He has membership in two Greek letter fraternities, Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harmon are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Harmon takes a keen interest in Y. M. C. A., serving as president of the State Y. M. C. A., member of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. and as member of the General Board of the National Y. M. C. A. at the present time.



HON. GEORGE A. HARMON OF DALLAS, TEX.

HON. GEORGE ALBERT HARMON of Dallas, Texas

George Albert Harmon, senior member of the law firm of Harmon & Harmon, North Texas Building, Dallas, Texas, was born at Mentor, Ohio, September 4th, 1863, the son of Daniel Right and Harriet (Martin) Harmon. He was educated at the country schools of his native state and afterward graduated at the Northwestern Normal College, Fayette, Ohio in 1885. He taught in the public schools of Ohio for two years and then moved to Ft. Worth, Texas in 1887 as principal of the Ft. Worth Business College. He then moved to Dallas and became the founder and owner of the Dallas Commercial College and built the first brick building within the then City limits of Dallas, devoted to Private School enterprise. Many of the successful business men of Dallas, the Southwest and Mexico got their training at this school.

In 1919 he disposed of his college interests and entered the practice of law in which profession he is now engaged, under the firm name of Harmon & Harmon, the junior partner being his son Francis Gilmer Harmon, former Judge of the County Court of Dallas County at law and a veteran of the World War.

In 1907 he became secretary and managing director of the organization known as the 150,000 club which carried full page advertisements of Dallas in Eastern Magazines and was largely instrumental in increasing the then population of 63,000 to some 300,000 present population of Dallas (1927).

In 1911 he was elected and served in the 34th Leg-

is lature, one general session and three special sessions, where he succeeded in passing two very important measures to the advancement of Dallas over the opposition of the Senator from Dallas County. These measures were the Amendment of the City Charter to raise the bonding limit of the city in order to provide the public schools, the other was the establishment of a new criminal district court to relieve the congestion of the criminal docket. He served on all important committees and was active in the passing of some good laws and the killing in committee rooms of many bad laws.

In 1911 he became secretary of the national presidential campaign committee of his cousin Judson Harmon, then Governor of Ohio and became a candidate for Congressman-at-large from Texas.

Mr. Harmon was married to Miss Elizabeth Gilmer, of Quincy, Ill., in 1892 and is the father of one child, Francis Gilmer Harmon. Mr. Harmon is a member of the Dallas Athletic Club, Director of the Moose organization at Dallas, an Elk, belongs to the Yoemen, Woodmen and other lodges. He and his family are active members of the Christian Church.

"Dallas, Texas, June 27, 1907.

"To Whom it May Concern:

This will introduce Mr. G. A. Harmon of Dallas. Texas, a citizen of standing and character. I take pleasure in commending him to the confidence of American officials and others whom he may meet in his travels.

Yours truly,

W. J. BRYAN."

MATHIAS HARMAN of Floyd County, Va.

Mathias Harman, son of Christopher Harman, married Elizabeth ——— and were the parents of Solomon Harman who married Elizabeth Slusher, and of Jacob Harman who married Christina Mock.

Reliable records have been found, showing where George Harman, Jacob Herman, Johannes Herman, Mathias Herman and Adam Herman of Philadelphia County, Pa. owned land and paid quit rents prior to 1734.

These five Harmans are presumed to be brothers. There were a George, Jacob, Mathias and Adam on New River from the year 1745 to 1750 inclusive.

It is claimed by some that Christopher was the father of Mathias and possibly the grandfather of Jacob, born Aug. 11, 1769, and grandfather of Solomon who was born Oct. 24, 1779.

Records of Frederick County, Va., show another Jacob Harman and Margaret, his wife, who conveyed two tracts of land in 1772 and 1779 respectively.

From the data above, it may be possible that Christopher Herman was the father of Heinrich Adam and his four brothers.

Solomon Harman had a small corn mill at the old homestead in Floyd County, Va., known as the "Harman Mill." His son, John, put in burrs in 1872. The mill was later run by John's son-in-law, C. W. Harman. It is now run by A. T. Harman, this being in the possession of the Harman family for four generations.

Solomon had following children: Jacob S., John,

Margaret, Benjamin, Mary ("Polly"), Stephen, Peter S., David and Mathias (died in infancy).

Dr. James M. Harman, born 1844 and who resides at Galax, Va. is a descendant of Solomon; also Drs. Samuel I. Conduff and Charles Edward Conduff, sons of Malinda (Harman) Conduff.

Dr. Uriah Harman (David, Solomon, Mathias, Christopher), was born April 9, 1865; married Clara Augusta Dickman. No children. He was reared on a farm and got his early education in the public schools. At age of twenty, began teaching in the county schools, attended William and Mary College, 1889-91; studied dentistry, 1892-93, and graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1895 with the highest honors of the first class in dentistry of Virginia.

He first registered in Floyd County, and for awhile practiced as an itinerant dentist. In 1897, he formed a partnership with Dr. John Mahoney in Richmond, Va., April 1900, he opened his own office in Richmond. From 1897 to 1905, he was lecturer at University College of Medicine, but resigned to devote his time to his private practice.

He is director in a number of large business enterprises in Richmond, and stands high in his profession.

JACOB HARMAN of Floyd County, Va.

Jacob and his wife Christena, removed from the Valley of Virginia to Floyd County, Va.; were members of the Lutheran Church at Floyd C. H.

Its records are written in German and date back to 1791.

Their children: Benjamin, born, Jan. 29, 1805; Elizabeth, born Sept. 11, 1803; Jacob, born Jan. 30, 1807; Daniel, born Nov. 13, 1809; Christena, born Dec. 25, 1812, and Anna Maria, born April 9, 1815.

Dr. Jabez Harman was reared on a farm; educated in public schools; married Marcella Elgin; graduated with high honors from Louisville Medical College at an early age; practiced in his native county and stood high in his profession. He is a descendant of Jacob and Christina.

Thomas H. Harman, a prominent attorney of Pikeville, Ky., member of firm of Harman, Francis & Hobson, attorneys, is a descendant of Jacob and Christina, his father being Jacob.

(For further information as to descendants of Floyd County Harmans, see Harman Genealogy by J. N. Harman, Sr.)

FRANK PIERCE HARMAN of Lynchburg, Va. and Washington, D. C.

Frank Pierce Harman, born May 24, 1856 in Floyd County, Va. He belongs to the Harman family who were among the early German settlers of the Valley of Virginia and whose descendants are still prominent in Augusta and Rockbridge counties. His ancestors were soldiers in the Revolutionary War, and his grandfather was a soldier in the War of 1812. He is a son of Wm. Harvey Harman, one of the leading business men of Floyd County, who owned a large stock farm and store. His mother was Marietta Yearout and grandmother was Mary Todd of Richmond.

He was educated in private schools, and early took advantage of the opportunities offered in the great Pocahontas coal field, and embarked in the coal business in 1887 as a stockholder in the Turkey Gap Coal Co. and had charge of its finances for several years.

He became an able organizer and was elected secretary and treasurer of the Flat Top Coal & Coke Association, composed of thirty-eight coal operations, and later held other important positions.

Later he moved to Lynchburg, Va., where he acquired control of the wholesale dry goods and notion business of Guggenheimer & Company. He is also stockholder in several banks, and an officer. Politically he is a Democrat, but was opposed to free silver coinage. Belongs to the Presbyterian Church.

He advised young men to be honest, truthful, candid and fair in their dealings with men, and that while

avoiding stinginess, they should nevertheless, practice economy.

In October, 1883, he was married to Eugenia Edwards. Children: Mary F., Wm. H., Jr., Everett M., Frank P., Jr., Harriett and John Randolph.

ADAM HARMAN of North Carolina

Adam Harman (Heinrich Adam), was born in Germany about 1724. He was the oldest son of Heinrich Adam, and was about twenty years old when he came with his father to New River, Va. He and his next younger brother, Henry, were perhaps the two sons, who, with their father, in 1775, rescued Mrs. Mary Ingles whom they found in their corn patch at Eggleston's Springs, where she fell exhausted from hunger and fatigue on her return from captivity by the Indians. It is likely that he married in North Carolina where he made his permanent home during the remainder of his life. It is said that he was a member of the party which aided in founding Harman Station in Kentucky, at the time that Jennie Wyley was taken captive by the Indians.

His children: Adam, Jr., Valentine and others. Adam's home was in Rowan County, N. C.

HENRY HARMAN, SR., of North Carolina and Virginia

Henry Harman, Sr. (Heinrich Adam), called by the Indians, "Old Skygusta", which means great warrior, was born about 1726, probably on the Isle of Man, when his father and family were enroute to America.

About 1745 he came with his father's family and located on New River in Virginia. Married Anna (Nancy) Wilburn of Rowan County, N. C. His residence was in Rowan County, N. C. from about 1758 to November 1775, when he moved to some point in Southwest Virginia. In 1790 he moved to Hollybrook, Tazewell County, where he continued to live until his death in 1822.

"He had the appearance of one belonging to the better class. He wore short trousers, with knee buckles, as the fashion was then. His knee buckles were of silver." He is further described as being, "very tall, of massive frame and very strongly built."

His father died in 1767.

Children of Henry, Sr.: Daniel Conrad, born in North Carolina Jan. 26, 1760; Henry, Jr., born Aug. 5, 1763, in present county of Giles, Va.; John Adam (known as Adam), born Jan. 3, 1765; George, born Jan. 25, 1767; Mathias, born Feb. 9, 1769; Hezekiah, born Oct. 30, 1771; Elias, born —, 1780; Rhoda, born ——, and Louisa, born 1780.

Henry Sr. was a member of Committee of Safety for Rowan County, 1774, and at a meeting held at Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 23, 1774, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, that twenty-five persons be appointed a committee to correspond with the Provincial Congress and to see that the resolutions of the Continental Provincial Congress be carried into execution by the inhabitants of this county."

"Resolved, that in case of the death of any of the said committee, or refusing to act, the survivors or residue have power to elect others to maintain the number of twenty-five."

"Resolved, That the following persons constitute the said committee, viz.: James McCoy, Andrew Neal, George Cathy, Alexander Dobbins, Francis McKon, Mathew Locke, Maxwell Chambers, Henry Harman," (and 17 other names).

"The Harmans were of warrior clan—
Their sires came from the Isle of Man."

"Skyguskee was of massive frame—
The Red Man gave to him his name
Because he was of stately form,
Both tall and straight—a soldier born,
With darkened brows and flashing eye,
From dangers form would never fly;
Whose motto was: To never yield
Till every foeman quit the field.
Rather than show the feather white,
Would sink his name in endless night."

—Capt. Sam'l H. Newberry.

DANIEL HARMAN of Virginia

Daniel Harman (Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born June 26, 1760, on Abbott's Creek, Rowan County, N. C. Went to Tazewell County, Va. before he was twenty years old, and was killed by the Indians in the fall of 1791. Married Phoebe Davidson.

Had four children, two of them being named Henry and George. This Henry was known as "Long" Henry.

(For list of some of his descendants, see Harman Genealogy by J. N. H.)

HON. GEORGE WASHINGTON HARMAN of Vermont

George Washington Harman, the first historian of the Harmon famliy, was born in Pawlet, Vt., May 7, 1812. He married Laura Penfield of Pittsfield, Vt., Oct. 12, 1836. He spent twelve years compiling the genealogy of all the Harmons who were descendants of John Harmon, the first, of Springfield, Mass. The genealogy contains over 3,500 names (in 1897). By his will he gave his great work, a large book and hundreds of papers of Harmon families to the town of Suffield, Conn. (In the town clerk's office in 1920). Mr. Harman was admitted to the bar in Rutland County, Vt. in 1833, became bank cashier in 1848, and Judge of the Municipal Court of Bennington, Vt. He died March 29, 1898 and was survived by one son, Henry A. Harman of Rutland, Vt., who was born May 6, 1845. He

was living in Rutland in 1920. Henry A. Harman married Ella Bromley. Their children: Laura Louise, born March 1877, died young; Paul Bromley, born Jan. 8, 1879 and resides in Libertyville, Ill.; Walter Penfield, born Jan. 12, 1881, married Elizabeth Kimball at Fall River, Mass. (child: Ruth Laura); Francics Lynde Stetson, born Aug. 20, 1883; Richard Jerome, born May 19, 1886 and George Nathaniel, born March 18, 1891 now (1927) Clerk of Rutland County, Vt. Francis L. S. resides in Pasadena, Calif. Henry A. Harman died in 1922.

Judge George W. Harman was a direct descendant of John Harman, the first, of Springfield, Mass. and used an a in preference to an o, following the English form in spelling Harman.

THOMAS DAVID HARMAN of Pittsburgh, Pa.

(By the Editor of The National Stockman and Farmer, Nov. 14, 1925)

Thomas David Harman was born in Pickaway County, Ohio, in 1852. He was a true son of the soil, for his parents were farmers and his ancestors for generations had been farmers in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The death of his mother was the first great sorrow of his life and it had a profound effect on his future. For when his father married again the new home life was not congenial, so he left it at the age of twelve years and from that time made his own way in the world. An elder sister helped him, and so did friends, for he always

made friends wherever he went; but he earned his living while he grew to manhood in a rural community, a region of rich farms and good farmers. The schools of the community were good for that time, but he was not able to attend them regularly. He was an apt pupil, however, and he got valuable lessons in the big school of experience. Later, when he had earned the necessary money, he went to normal school and to college, but he was not a graduate of any institution. While in school at Lebanon, Ohio, he was called out in chapel and publicly thanked for his courage in helping to disarm a criminal who resisted arrest.

As a boy Mr. Harman learned the trade of blacksmith, but he did not follow that occupation. A few years ago a friend discovered his old horse shoer's kit in an Ohio shop and sent it on to him—a gift he much appreciated because of its memories of old days. Farm work was his preference and as he grew in stature and ability he came to earn higher wages than any other farm hand in the community. He was worth more, for he used his head as well as his hands in the interest of his employer. But he was determined to become something more than a hired man, and the way opened for him as it does for all young men who work for advancement.

School teaching was an occupation much favored in those days by young men who were ambitious to succeed. The teacher's salary was higher than ordinary wages, the teacher was often in position to make contacts that proved valuable, and he had a part of the year to study some business or profession. So young

Harman prepared himself to teach. As a teacher he was successful, for he made the lessons interesting and commanded the esteem of both pupils and parents; but he won promotion by a characteristic act of kindness rather than by his record as a teacher. One night, on his way to some social event, he saw a man whose buggy was stuck in the mud. He helped the unfortunate traveler out of the mire, getting well plastered himself. The man so helped proved to be a member of the school board of Kingston, Ohio, and he suggested that young Harman apply for the position of principal of that school. This he did and so reaped the reward of his kindness; for he was elected and was successful in his new work. He had become an expert penman, and at night taught a school of writing. But he was not destined to be an educator. The routine of school work was irksome—he wanted to do something else.

Other opportunities came along as he developed and made new friends. For awhile he served as a buyer of grain. His principals told him to assure farmers that sacks would be supplied when the wheat was ready, but when that time came no sacks could be had. The farmers were angry, it was better to avoid debate just then, and here he took his first vacation at the expense of his employers. When the situation was understood all was forgiven, but the young buyer was unpopular for a while. The next step was in business for himself, buying livestock and shipping it to the Pittsburgh market. At the time of the great railroad strike of 1877 he was caught out in Washington County, Pa., with two carloads of hogs. Not a wheel could turn and he had to

carry feed and water for several days; but his hogs were the first on the market after the strike and his deficit for that year was cleared away. As a result of his experience in dealing with farmers he had a high regard for their ability as traders and never credited the idea that they are in need of guardians.

Who knows on what trifle his future may depend? One night Mr. Harman remembered, after loading his livestock and going to bed, that he had promised to take a friend along with his next shipment to Pittsburgh. He got up and rode several miles to tell his friend, George W. Lutz, when the train would leave. At Pittsburgh Mr. Lutz met John R. Rush and the late J. W. Axtell, whom he had known in college, and made them acquainted with Mr. Harman. A few years before these men had started a livestock journal in Pittsburgh, which was later to become this paper, and they wanted help in securing subscriptions. Mr. Harman undertook the work along with his stock-buying operations. He was an active subscription agent, so good that in 1881 he was tendered and accepted the position of circulation manager. From that time forward, with exception of two brief periods, he was identified with The National Stockman and Farmer. Here his real work in the world began and here it ended, with the end of all his earthly activities last Monday.

In agricultural journalism Mr. Harman was successively circulation manager, editor, advertising manager and finally president of the company, with his hand on all of these parts of the institution. He brought to the small livestock journal which employed him a vision

of its possibilities in service to agriculture. It must be useful to all farmers in its territory. It must be read by many thousands instead of a few thousands. So he began to build and so he continued, always with the idea of developing an institution of permanent value to agriculture. His many friends on the farm and in other business helped out of pure good will, appreciating his purpose—and them he never forgot.

He believed that above all things an agricultural journal should be helpful and faithful to its readers. To make it helpful he constantly strove to secure the best writers and experts and then to give them such freedom of expression as would enable them to make their writing of interest as well as of service. He was no dollar-chaser. No advertiser was ever permitted to warp the editorial policy. He believed it best that the editor should be ignorant of advertising, so that the editorial policy might not even unconsciously be influenced by it . His idea was that an agricultural journal must be made for the reader, and unless it were made for the reader it would be no good to the advertiser or to anybody else. This editor wishes to testify here and now that his Chief has never shackled or attempted to shackle his pen. Whatsoever things were true, whatsoever principles were sound, he stood squarely for those things even though he knew that they were not popular at the moment. For he had faith in the people, feeling that they would ultimately approve sound policies and those who advocate them.

As a citizen Mr. Harman was public spirited—too much so for his own financial good. He was a leader in

civic affairs but repeatedly declined to stand for public office. For many years he served his community as president of its civic organization, the Pittsburgh Board of Trade. He was one of that small committee of courageous citizens who sent the corrupt councilmen of Pittsburgh to prison and brought about better government for this city. Some of those whom duty compelled him to expose were his personal friends, but he went ahead; and they remained his friends in spite of his part in prosecuting them. In politics he belonged to one of the two great political parties; but the party to which he did not belong elected him its local leader on one occasion. He refused to follow blindly the leaders of his own party or anybody else, thinking for himself and voting independently. He was a charter member of the Shady Avenue Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh.

"I hold he loves me best that calls me Tom," said the poet Heywood three hundred years ago. To a legion of friends Mr. Harman was "Tom", and for the reason the poet gives. With his keen wit, his unfailing optimism, his wealth of stories, he was welcome in any circle, whether social, business or civic. His trust in men was sometimes betrayed, his optimism too great, his kindness beyond his judgment—but in spite of all he never lost his faith, hope and tenderness. His fortitude in the long illness preceding his death was the admiration of all who knew the circumstances. Racked by the most excruciating pain, day after day and month after month, no impatient word escaped him. For the sake of those who loved him his humorous fancy played

as in the days of health and strength. Here we falter—for as a child we knew him, as a lad went to school to him, as an apprentice lived in his home, as a man associated with him in play and work and business. The things we feel we cannot say, nor would he have them said in print. We can only say Goodbye—"God be with ye"—to this cheerful companion, this loving husband and father, this humble Christian, this real man among men.

He died Nov. 9, 1925, leaving surviving him his wife, Frances Axtell Harman; his sons, Thomas D. and John W. and daughters, Phyllis Harman, Mrs. John S. Lambie, Mrs. Jos. J. Roura and Mrs. James Milholland.

DANIEL HARMAN

(From Men of Mark, by Tyler)

Harman, Daniel, lawyer, was born in Alexandria, Virginia, Nov. 7, 1859, and is the son of Daniel and Mary Elizabeth Harman. His father was in the insurance and banking business in Charlottsville, to which place he moved about 1861, and gave the boy such training in the office as has proved valuable in his profession.

The Harmans came from England to America, and settled in Maine. Daniel is a family name and has come down through several generations in America. One Daniel served in the Massachusetts Bay militia during the war of the revolution. He had a son Daniel. This

Daniel's son Aaron D., moved to Virginia and settled in Alexandria early in the nineteenth century. Aaron D. had a Daniel who was the father of the subject of this sketch.

Mr. Harman received his academic education in the schools of Charlottsville. With this preparation he entered the University of Virginia, graduating in 1882, with the degree of L. B. In the summer of 1882, Mr. Harman entered life on his own responsibility. The good moral influence of home, together with private study, and contact with men, have all combined to put him among the most honored citizens and the best lawyers of the state.

In 1891, Gov. Charles T. O'Ferrall appointed Mr. Harman a member of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia; he was re-appointed by Govs. J. Hoge Tyler and A. J. Montegue.

The duties of this position of trust and honor, Mr. Harman has discharged with conspicuous fidelity and zeal; and his wisdom and his practical experience of every day affairs have made him a very useful member of the board.

As a lawyer, Mr. Harman stands high. Though associated daily with some of the best known lawyers of the state, he does not suffer by comparison. He stands high at a fine bar. When important cases are before the Albemarle Court, Mr. Harman is generally found on one side or the other.

BISHOP JOHN G. HERMAN

Of the Moravian Church. Consecrated, 1846; died, 1854.

Bishop John G. Herman served in the Southern Province of the Moravian Church. Was President of the Provisional Elders Conference, 1849 to 1854.

In 1801 the Moravian Church at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, opened missions in the Indian Territory. In 1854 Bishop Herman was sent to one of these missions. The long fatiguing trip and a malignant fever caused his death at McCulla's farm in Green County, on his return trip—eleven hundred miles from home. On this visitation he was accompanied by Augustus Fogle and the latter brought the sad news to the relatives in Salem. Fogle later returned to Missiouri and brought the remains of Bishop Herman to Salem, making the journey in private conveyance.

Bishop Herman's eldest daughter, Sophia, married Bishop de Schweints. Five of their eight children were living in 1902.

(History of Wachovia in North Carolina by J. H. Clewell, 1902.)

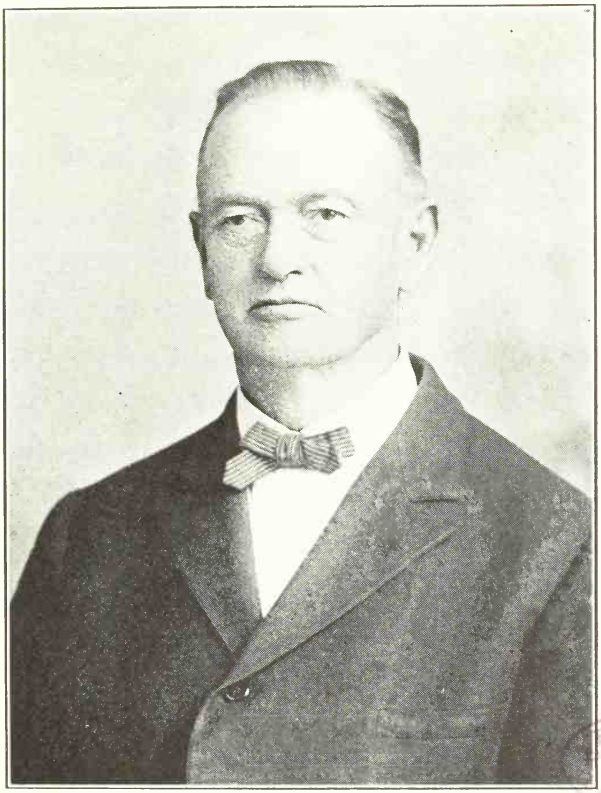
REV. MARION FRANKLIN HARMON of Mississippi

Marion Franklin Harmon (Creed W., Roland, George), born in Taylor County, Ky., Nov. 25, 1861, resides in Aberdeen, Miss., where he is pastor of a new forty thousand dollar church.

It has always been a tradition in his family that his ancestors were originally from Virginia or one of the Carolinas. But George Harmon and Roland Harmon, with all their descendants, were residents either Marion, Taylor or Adair counties, situated in the south central part of Kentucky.

The leading characteristics of this branch of the family are: large families, hard workers, honest, fearless of foes, without any great desire for accumulating much property. They are generally farmers, living quiet and peaceful lives.

Marion Franklin was reared on a farm in Adair County until he was 17 when he entered Columbia Christian College, Sept. 3, 1878. Being very poor, he had no way of obtaining an education but by working for it. He was fortunate in getting a position as janitor of the college and also for the Christian Church which adjoins the college. This employment paid for his books and tuition, and as there was a dormitory connected with the college, he earned his board by cooking for three other fellow students who furnished the provisions. After five years of this kind of life and by teaching in public schools during about three or four months of the summer, he graduated in June, 1883. He was then given a position in the college as a teacher



REV. M. F. HARMON, D. D., OF ABERDEEN, MISS.

of the primary department. The second session he was given the position of teacher of History and Sciences, and the third year after his graduation, was elected President of the Faculty. During these three years of teaching he was going to the country on Sundays and preaching for various congregations.

In 1885 he entered the journalistic field, establishing the Columbia Herald, a weekly newspaper, Republican in politics, but soon decided to get out of that business and sold the paper to a Democrat. Shortly afterward he decided to accept a regular pastorate and took charge of the Portland Avenue Christian Church at Louisville, Ky. Later he was pastor of churches at Atlanta, Ga., Centerville, Miss., Montgomery and Mobile, Ala., Jackson, Miss., Dallas, Texas, Nashville, Tenn., Hodgenville, Boston and Bowling Green, Ky.

While at Nashville, he published a paper in connection with his church work, and at several of his pastorates, he was instrumental in building new churches.

He is considered an able minister; is forceful speaker; has clear conception of the Bible and has a happy way of expounding it . He was first married in 1882 to Mollie Squires who died June 22, 1888. Of this marriage, two children were born: Lena May and Carrie Berkeley.

On May 13th, 1890, he married Hatty Wooten of Rushville, Ky. To them were born three children: Marion F., Jr., June 20, 1892; Sidney Neal, Jan. 18, 1894 and Hattie Wooten, Aug. 6, 1899.

This wife is a woman of fine ability, well educated, refined, an active church worker and a power among

the people of her church. She has been Superintendent of the Bible school nearly all her married life.

Their two sons are worthy men, holding positions of honor and show the stamp of righteous parents' influence. M. F. Jr. has held a position as piano teacher and instructor in harmony for ten years in the Louisville Conservatory of Music, Louisville, Ky.; Neal has a good position with a big lumber company in Miami, Fla.

Hattie married William Roberts, an attorney of West Point, Miss. in 1914. He is now an instructor in law at the University of Mississippi at Oxford. Two childern have been born to them.

LLOYD V. HARMON, D. D., of Missouri

Lloyd V. Harmon was born Dec. 15, 1891 near Browning, Mo., son of James G. and Mary Jane (Horan) Harmon; married Ical Anna Grevenor of Cincinnati, Iowa, March 26, 1911.

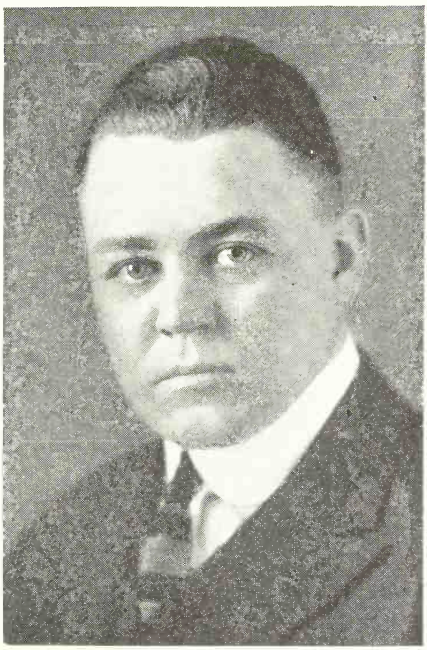
Children: Elvin LeRoy, Harold Major, Robert Waldorf.

Dr. Harmon has been a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church since 1912 and has held some of the most important pastorates of his conference, now (1928) being pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Chillicothe, Mo.

He is a noted speaker and lecturer.

The Central Christian Advocate of Kansas City, Mo., in one of its issues, said of him: "The Rev. Lloyd V. Harmon every Sunday night preaches to capacity

ICEL ANNA HARMON (WIFE OF LLOYD V. HARMON)



REV. LLOYD V. HARMON, D. D., OF MISSOURI

audiences. He is not only popular with his church, but with all classes of people, and is called upon frequently for addresses by lodges, civic organizations and clubs of various kinds. He is deservedly popular and is doing a great work for the church and the city."

He says of his ancestors: "My great-great grandfather was Michael Harmon and he and my great-great grandmother, Margaret Trump, were both born in Germany. I don't know the year he came to this country but he fought in the Company of Capt. Fishburne, as a private, in the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment, Continental Line, with enlistment date of May 5, 1777, and again as Corporal on a list of Non-commissioned Officers and Privates in the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment with enlistment date May 5, 1777-1781."

"The name Michael Harmon or Herman on a list of passengers on the 'Richard and Mary' which sailed from Rotterdam, Sept. 30th, 1754."

"His children were Barbara, Katie, Margaret, Michael, Jr., Jacob, John, Peter (my great grandfather) born in Pennsylvania in 1782. With his parents he came to Boyle County, Ky. when but an infant and settled on land near Danville. His father, Michael Harman, was a tanner by trade and established a tanyard on his farm near Perryville, Ky."

"Peter Harmon, my great grandfather, married Abigail Pipes and to them were born the following children: Michael, Lucinda, Samuel, Thos. J. (my grandfather), Nathaniel, Catherine, William D. (killed at Buena Vista in the Mexican War), John B."

"Thomas J. Harmon married Edna Tolly. Their

issue was: Jeremiah, Mary, Martha, Thos. J., Jr., Jas. G. (my father and the only one now living), Lucinda, Zura."

"Jas. G. married Mary Jane Horan. Their issue: Loyd V., Ivah, LeRoy (killed in World War), Bryan, Jas. H., Bertha May, Benj. F., Adrian, Ada."

"My father was married four times, losing all his wives by death except my mother, now living. By his first wife there were no children. He then married Alice Slayton and by her had one child, Alfred Harmon of Cushing, Okla. By his third wife, Sarah Jane Brookshire, he had three children, Henry J. Harmon, Cushing, Okla., Ellen Harmon Rodgers, Kansas City, Mo. and and Ida Harmon Baker, Cushing, Okla. Mrs. Rodgers has two children: Melvin Rodgers, a lawyer in Kansas City. He married Margaret Elliott. Ida Verne Rodgers married Randall Watson."

CAPTAIN HARMAN and Ticonderoga

"The intrepid Captain, D'Ell and Harman, who now commanded, were forced to give ground for a little distance. * * * At length, the active intrepidity of D'Ell and Harman, seconded by the persevering valor of their followers prevailed. They drove the enemy from the field, who left about ninety dead behind them." This was in Aug. 1757. Taken from "American Military Biography of the Lives and Character of the Officers of the Revolution," printed in Cincinnati in 1830.

This is taken from life of Israel Putnam in that

book. The action took place near Ticonderoga when Maj. Putnam was captured and tied to a tree by an Indian. No information as to which Harman this Capt. Harman was.

JOHN HARMAN of Frederick County, Va.

John Harman was born in Germany June 6, 1774. His father moved from Germany with his family to this country in 1776 and settled on a farm near Winchester, Va.

John Harman married Elizabeth Slusher in the latter part of 1796.

Children: Simon Harman, born Nov. 27, 1799; Solomon Harman, born Oct. 4, 1801; Jacob Harman, born Sept. 6, 1803; Benjamin Harman, born Feb. 6, 1805; John Harman, Jr., born July 8, 1806; David M. Harman, born Feb. 4, 1809; Anthony Harman, born Dec. 19, 1819.

John Harman, Sr., lived to be 89 years old and his wife died when she was 90 years old. They were both living with their son, John, at the time of their death. Both died in 1863, their death being due, it is said, to distress over their relatives being engaged on opposite sides in the Civil War.

ANTHONY HARMAN, their youngest son, married Sarah A. Turner, daughter of Levi Turner who moved from Kentucky to Randolph County, Mo. in 1839. They were married March 14, 1841, and she died Oct. 19, 184—. After her death, March 26, 1846,

he married Theodosia (Carver) Newton, widow of Granville Newton.

Anthony was a prosperous and successful business man; spent his early life after attaining 21 years old at Milton, Randolph County, Mo. as a furniture maker and as a contractor and builder of houses.

In 1852, he sold his shop and business in Milton and bought and moved on a farm near Milton and soon was one of the leading farmers in that section, and continued in that occupation until the Civil War, when, on account of his not being in sympathy with the rebellion and the consequent frequent raids of "bushwhackers" on his property, he moved to Independence, Indiana and bought a farm there near where his brother Jacob lived. On this farm he spent the rest of his life, farming and training his boys the necessity of industry and economy which proved to be helpful to them in later years. He died Oct. 13, 1896. He "lived a busy and useful life, always making friends wherever he went." He resided a few years also in Illinois after the war.

Children (1st marriage): Jacob Madison, born Dec. 31, 1841 and Benjamin Turner, born Jan. 6, 1844; (2nd marriage) Virginia E., born Oct. 12, 1847, Oscar P., born June 12, 1849, Jeremiah R., born Apr. 13, 1851; Emily, born May 13, 1853; Waldo L., born March 25, 1855 and John J., born April 20, 1857.

JACOB MADISON HARMAN

Jacob Madison Harman (Anthony, John), born in Missouri; lost his mother when two years and eight months old and was placed in the care of his grandfather, Levi Turner who died in 1848. He then went to live with his father, Anthony, and his stepmother, and continued to live with them until Jan. 1861 when he went to Warren County, Ind. and worked on the farm for his uncle Jacob.

Jacob Madison was educated in the district schools, attending about three months each year. In addition, he devoted his spare time to study and he succeeded in obtaining a reasonably good education for that period. He settled in Iroquois County, Ill. soon after the Civil War near Anthony Harman and became a successful farmer. He now lives at Elsberry, Mo. (1928).

Jacob Madison Harman first married Emma Cox, daughter of Jacob, April 27, 1865. She died Dec. 14, 1894. He married second, Kate Kennedy, daughter of Jacob, in Missouri, May 5, 1896.

Children (1st marriage): Jacob Anthony, Charles A., Ira Chase and John James.

(1) Jacob Anthony Harman, born in Randolph County, Mo. March 7, 1866; married Emma Flagg, daughter of Rufus. Children: Harris Jacob and Howard Wines.

(2) Charles Augustus Harman, born in Randolph County, Mo., July 30, 1871; married Agnes Ellen Driver at Kankakee, Ill., March 18, 1896. Children:

Waldo Thomas, Slingsby Driver, Charles Clifford, William Ira, John Hillary and Alice Mildred.

(3) John James Harman, born Nov. 23, 1880; married Flora Julia Wiley, June 1, 1910. Children: John James, Jr. and Ruth Elizabeth.

(4) Ira Chase Harman, born Aug. 6, 1879, completed his education and took his medical degree in School of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago, Ill. and located in Chicago Heights where he practiced his profession continuously since leaving school.

(Note: Foregoing information as to descendants of John Harman furnished the author by Jacob Madison Harman of Elsberry, Mo.)

JOHN HARMON of PUTNAM COUNTY, W. Va. and DESCENDANTS

About the year 1800, John Harmon who came from Rockbridge County, Va., settled in the Kanawha Valley about two miles above Red House in what is now Putnam County, W. Va., on land now known as the "Harmon Homestead." This farm has been in the Harmon name and possession ever since the Indians moved out, and there has never been a deed of trust, mortgage or other lien given on it and has never been delinquent for taxes. It is now (1928) owned by A. M. Harmon, Assessor of Putnam County.

Children of John: Thomas, J. A., Milton, Stroder and Mary.

(1) THOMAS HARMON became a Missionary

Baptist minister and has been active for years in the ministry and was one of the leading ministers of his section of the state. Children: C. C., merchant (dec'd.), Joseph (dec'd.), John, farmer, W. D., farmer, and S. A. who married Wm. Parkins, a farmer and business man.

(2) J. A. HARMON remained on the old farm and lived to be 87 years old. Children: J. W., S. L., Frank, Maria (m. Carter), Fannie (m. Noffsinger), Anna (m. Noffsinger), Lydia (m. Honaker) and Betty.

The girls all married farmers except Betty who died unmarried, age 22. Frank is or has been a bookkeeper and railroad superintendent, but now is in real estate business (unmarried(.

S. L. was a farmer and died several years ago. His children: Minta (school teacher), Anna May (teacher), Stephen, and John (died in infancy).

Stephen was a farmer. Married Bessie Honaker. Children: Mary K. and Ruth.

J. W., a farmer, had following children: S. G., bookkeeper (Charleston, W. Va.), J. A., plumber and engineer (Nitro, W. Va.)—children: James, Harvey, Helen, Ara May, Francis and Elizabeth), Benton, engineer (Ronceverte, W. Va.—children: Alma and Benton, Jr.), Paul in veterinary corps U. S. army, Ruth (m. Stanley Honaker (Nitro, W. Va.)—child: Stephen. Anna (m. Madison McAllister, Red House, W. Va.), and A. M. (See special sketch).

J. W. Harmon married Elizabeth Miller, daughter of J. W. Miller (Foxport, Fleming County, Ky.).

ALBERT M. HARMON of PUTNAM COUNTY, W. Va.

Albert M. Harmon, son of J. W. Harmon, is a farmer, was elected in 1924, Assessor for Putnam County, as a Democrat, by a large majority although the county was heavily Republican in politics. Is now candidate for sheriff of his county and was nominated.

On June 25, 1910, he married Lolla Watkins, daughter of R. W. and M. P. Watkins. Children: Judson and Norma Lee.

In religion the Harmons of Putnam County are generally Missionary Baptists, and in politics, Democrats, but are liberal in their views and stand for the betterment of conditions.

The standing of the Harmon family in that county is excellent and many of the name are leaders in their locality.

WILLIAM P. and JAMES H. HARMAN of North Carolina

(By William N. Harman, Durham, N. C.)

James H. Harman, born Feb. 22, 1805. His children:

(1) George Milton, born Dec. 11, 1835; (2) Anne Emily, born March 12, 1837; (3) William James, born June 25, 1838; (4) Elizabeth, born Jan. 23, 1843; Sarah, born Nov. 11, 1844; (6) Mary Frances, born Nov. 11, 1844; (7) Joseph Carson, born July 29, 1845; (8) Parmeta Finch, born June 1, 1849; (9) John Ed-

ward, born Nov. 29, 1850; and (10) Lenora V., born Jan. 14, 1854.

(2) William James (son of James H.), married Margaret Jefferson, and they had the following children: Ellen, Josephine, Martha, Adelaide, James Isaac, Emily Anne, Aaron Franklin, Sina Jane, Mary Byrd and Magdaline.

Aaron Franklin (son of William James), married Anne Hostetter McGuirk and they had following children: William Norries who married Emma Elizabeth Johnson (children: Wm. N. Jr., and Frances Cornell); Franklin Reid who married Mary Collins; Carl Mathew who married Virginia Dare Bennett (children: Pauline and Carl) and Paul who died in infancy.

William P. Harman (probably a brother of James H.) had the following children: James Sylvester, Sina Jane, Nancy Melviny, Sarah Caroline, George Luther, John Allen and Ruth.

MATHIAS HARMAN of Smythe County, Va.

Mathias Harman (Henry, Sr., Heinrich Adam), born in North Carolina, Feb. 1769; died in the present Smythe County, Dec. 20, 1802 and was buried on his home farm in Rich Valley. He married Mary Dunn.

At nineteen years, he was one of the heroes of the Tug River battle with the Indians in company with his father, Henry, Sr. and his older brother, George, in which battle the three Harmons won a victory over seven Indians.

Mathias Harman's farm was obtained by grant from the government of Virginia and is still owned by his grandchildren.

Children: Daniel, Jezrael, Henry, Nancy, Mary (Polly). (See Harman Genealogy by J. N. Harman, Sr. for account of the Tug River battle and as to his descendants).

His grandsons, Hezekiah Harman and Jerome Bonaparte Harman, were prominent citizens of Smythe County, Va. Hezekiah represented Smythe and Bland counties in the Virginia Legislature and was a Confederate soldier in the Civil War.

THOMAS HARMON of Virginia and Descendants

Thomas Harmon, a descendant of the Boutetourte County, Va. Harmons, married Nancy Walker and, for a number of years, they kept the Inn at Sweet Springs, Va.

Children: Thomas, Henry (lived near Red House Shoals, Putnam County, W. Va.), George (lived same place), Aggie (m. —— Johnston), Patsy (m. —— Handley of Tug Valley), Polly (m. —— Rece of Cabell County, W. Va.), and Betsey (m. —— Rece of Cabell County.

HENRY HARMON, son of Thomas and Nancy (Walker) Harmon, married Elizabeth Persinger.

Children: Bettie (m. —— Hedrick), Sallie (m. ——Triplett at Malden, W. Va.), Nancy (m. —— Carter, Raymond City, W. Va.), Patsy (m. Joseph Har-

mon, Red House, W. Va.), Winston (m. a cousin), Ned (m. a cousin), West (m. —— Persinger), Eli Ferdinand (m. Peggy Brumfield, lived in Wayne County, W. Va.) and John (m. —— Persinger).

ELI FERDINAND HARMON, son of Henry and Elizabeth (Persinger) Harmon, born about 1815, had following children: Elizabeth Ann, born 1840 (m. Jas. W. Burgess) and Wm. Henry (m. Mary Ann Holstein).

JOSEPH WASHINGTON and ELIZABETH ANN (Harmon) BURGESS, had following children: Victoria E. (m. Dr. G. A. Shumate), Addie M. (unmarried), Frances C. (unmarried—teacher in Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.), W. H. (physician, m. Mary Ella Byers of Kentucky) and T. D. (physician, m. Nellie Jane Burgess of Kentucky.)

William Henry Harmon, son of Eli Ferdinand Harmon, who married Mary Ann Holstein in 1863, had five children: Blanche, Wirt, Walter, Matilda and Elizabeth.

After death of his first wife, he married Lucinda Griffith. Children of this marriage: Perry (Charleston, W. Va.), Nettie (m. Thomas in Missouri) and Wilburn (Missouri).

Eli F. Harmon was a pioneer Missionary Baptist preacher of Griffithsville, Lincoln County, W. Va.

HON. DANA HARMON of Tennessee

Dana Harmon, born in 1868, was admitted to the bar in 1886; is located at Greenville, Tenn., and is one of the leading lawyers of his state. He served his state as Attorney General and was Judge of the Circuit Court (1st circuit) for twenty-four years.

It is believed that he is a descendant of the New England Harmons, but his more immediate ancestors came to Tennessee from near the Peaks of Otter in Virginia.

DR. J. MASON TETER

J. Mason Teter was born on Reed's Creek, Pendleton County, W. Va., May 11, 1873. He was the son of George Teter, a prominent farmer, and his mother, Mary, was daughter of John D. Harman, son of Joshua who was son of Isaac First.

He was educated in the public schools of Pendleton County; taught school and attended Baltimore Medical College, graduating as an M. D., April 22, 1896. After graduation he located at Riverton, Pendleton County where he had a large country practice, later moving to Petersburg, Grant County, W. Va., where he was one of the leading physicians for several years. Then he moved to Huntington, W. Va., where he practiced awhile, returning to Petersburg and is now located at Century, W. Va.

He married Zadie Mauzy. Children: Eva Lena, Elsie A. dec'd.) and Macie P.

HON. JUDSON HARMON of Ohio

Born at Newton, Ohio, near Cincinnati, February 3, 1846, the son of the Rev. B. F. Harmon and Julia Bronson Harmon, Mr. Harmon was educated at Denison University, from which he was graduated in 1866.

Three years later he received his degree in law from the Cincinnati Law School and began practice at Cincinnati. He was elected president of the Ohio State Bar Association in 1897 and the same year was named professor of law at the Cincinnati Law School. Upon the establishment of the Cincinnati branch of the Federal Reserve Bank he was named a director.

He married Olivia Scobey, a daughter of Dr. William H. Scobey of Hamilton, in June, 1870. They had three daughters.

His public service began with election as Mayor of Wyoming, Ohio, which office he held in 1875-76. In the latter year he was elected judge of the Court of Common Pleas and two years later went on the bench of the Supreme Court. After a service of nearly nine years he resigned March 7, 1887, to become senior member of the law firm of Harmon, Colston, Goldsmith & Hoadley.

The character of his service on the two Ohio court benches and the prominence he attained in important litigation directed national attention to Judge Harmon and resulted in his appointment as Attorney-General of the United States by President Cleveland in the latter's second administration. Judge Harmon served from March, 1895, until the end of the administration

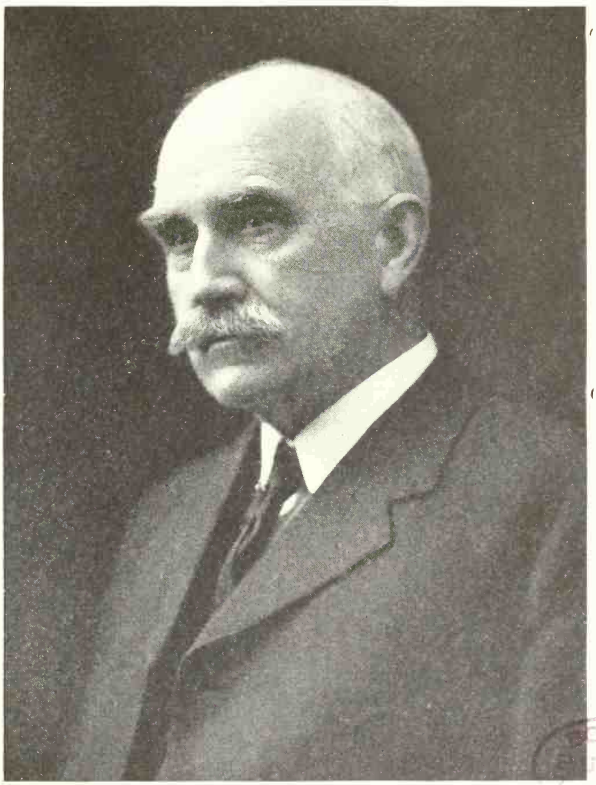
in 1897, and during that time personally conducted many important suits in which the Government was involved.

Although of opposite political faith, President Roosevelt recognized the ability of Judge Harmon and in 1904 appointed him a delegate to represent the United States at the Universal Congress of Jurists. President Roosevelt also appointed him to investigate charges of rebate which had been filed against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company. He resigned after submitting his report sustaining the charges, after the President refused to permit prosecution of the railroad. Judge Harmon was appointed in 1899 receiver for the Baltimore and Southwestern Railroad and six years later acted in the same capacity for the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, Pere Marquette and Toledo railroads.

He was elected Governor of Ohio twice, serving from 1908 to 1912, having defeated Warren G. Harding in 1910.

He first became a presidential possibility in 1904, when the Ohio delegates were instructed for him, but refused to allow his name to be presented. At various other times he was considered in national Democratic circles as the party's standard bearer.

Mr. Harmon might have gone to the White House had he not opposed the William J. Bryan free silver policies in 1896 when Bryan was first nominated by the Democrats for president. He along with Cleveland, General Buckner, John M. Palmer, William L. Wilson and other leading Democrats of the nation would not



HON. JUDSON HARMON OF OHIO

BOSTON PUBLIC

stand for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 as advocated by Bryan. So, in 1912, when Governor Harmon apparently was the leading Democratic possibility for the presidency, and was a candidate for delegates in the Ohio primary, Bryan came over into Ohio and made speeches against him which affected him and caused a split in the Ohio delegation to the Baltimore convention, resulting in the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for the presidency.

Governor Harmon had the solid support of the New York delegation and much support from other sources besides his own state in the early balloting and undoubtedly would have been nominated, but for the persistent opposition of Bryan in the convention.

He died suddenly and unexpectedly in Jewish Hospital at Cincinnati, February 22, 1927, aged 81 years. He was a direct descendant of John Harmon, the First, of Springfield, Mass.

Children: Abigail (m. —— Wright), Elizabeth (m. —— Cassatt), and Marjorie (m. —— Cassatt).

GOV. JUDSON HARMON LETTER TO J. L. HARMON OF KENTUCKY

Dear Mr. Harman:

Your letter of the 8th inst. just received. I am very sorry I missed seeing you last summer, but hope it is only a pleasure deferred.

I have met a good many of the Southern branch of the Harman family, but have never learned much about them beyond the general tradition that one of the several brothers who came to this country from England settled in the South, and that from him are descended the numerous families of that name who live throughout the South, but are more numerous perhaps in the Virginias.

The spelling of the name is of no consequence, because the original spelling in England is Harman, and some of the known branches of the same family I am descended from spell their name in that way. The original home of the Harmans in England was Norfolk. I had the pleasure of visiting the capital, Norwich, three years ago; and found a number of them still there. Judge H. H. Lurton, whose mother was a Harman, discovered this fact on one of his visits to England.

I am glad to learn about the Harmon who came to Kentucky about the same time that Daniel Boone reached there. I am sorry I did not know, when I was at Bowling Green, about the names on the tree, one of which is Harman.

I can say this for the family, that I have never run

across one yet, and I have met and heard from a great many, of whom there was any reason to be ashamed.

If you are ever in Cincinnati, I hope you will not fail to call on me.

Very truly yours,

Mr. J. L. Harmon,
Bowling Green, Ky.
JH/D

JAMES LEWI HARMAN of Bowling Green, Ky.

Born at Meader, Allen County, Ky., June 18, 1874; son of Samuel Lewis and Mary (Hogan) Harman; his great-great grandfather, Micajah Harman of South Carolina; great grandfather Lewis Harman of Allen County, Ky.; grandfather, Thomas S. Harman, born in same county; educated at Southern Normal School, Bowling Green, Ky., 1893-99 and Bowling Green Business University; married Nettie Kimberlin of Springfield, Ky., Aug. 1, 1900; one son, J. Lewie.

With Bowling Green Business University since beginning of active career, 1894. President since 1921. Director Potter-Matlock Trust Company; member Kentucky Educational Survey Commission, 1920; member board of directors, Kentucky Children's Home Society, Mammoth Cave National Park Association; member Kentucky Normal School Commission; member National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools (board of governors), National Federation of Commer-

cial Teachers Association, Kentucky Superintendents Association. Democrat in politics; Methodist. Clubs, Rotary, Country, and speaker on educational subjects. Home, Bowling Green, Ky.

JACOB HARMAN of Noble County, Ohio

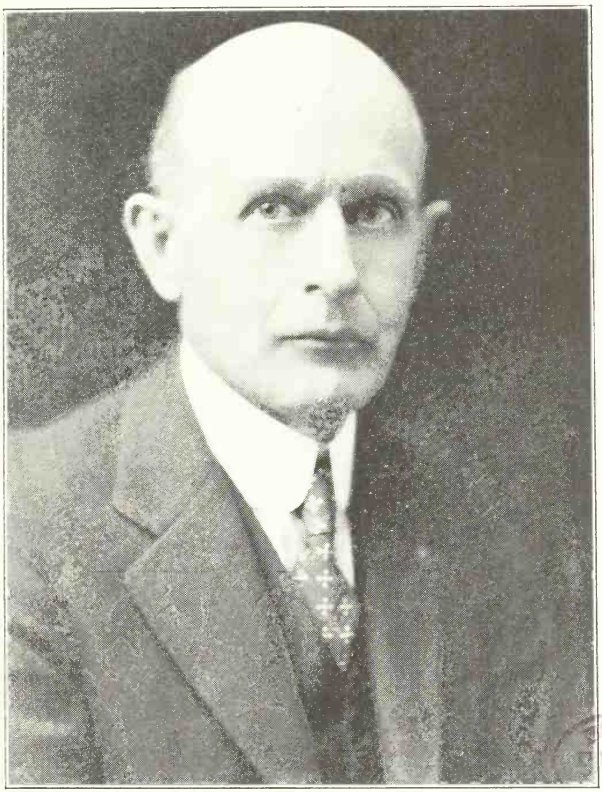
Jacob Harman was born Nov. 19, 1779; lived at Sharon, Noble County, Ohio, and died April 16, 1863. It is a tradition in the family that his ancestors came from Holland.

He married Margaret Blackburn and twenty-four children were born to them, but only eight of them lived to be grown up, namely, Conrad, Anthony, Garrett, Joseph, George W., Thomas, James and Jane. All these children were born near Sharon and lived there until they were grown.

(1) THOMAS HARMAN was born Oct. 22, 1841 and Aug. 13, 1864, he married Jane Cain, daughter of John. They lived near Sharon until 1878 when they moved to Welch run, ten miles east of Ripley, Jackson County, W. Va., then in the woods, nearest neighbor being a mile distant, and woods full of wild cats, wild hogs, deer, some bear and various kinds of wild game. The nearest store was at Ripley.

In 1888, a team of horses ran away with him, crippling him and made him an invalid the rest of his life. He died July, 1905.

Fourteen children were born to them, five died in early life. Those surviving were: Charles W., Joseph



JAMES LEWI HARMAN OF BOWLING GREEN, KY.

F., James W. and Elizabeth M. (all born in Ohio), Harley F., Homer G., George E., Floretta and Minnie (born in Jackson County).

(a) James William Harman, born in 1874 near Sharon, Ohio, came with his parents to West Virginia and remained with them taking care of his parents and the smaller children until 1902 when he married Addie Parsons and purchased part of the home farm and resides there. One son, born April 2, 1909, now (1927) in third year of high school.

U. E. HARMON of Tacoma, Washington

U. E. Harmon was born in Kalamazoo County, Michigan, on the 26th day of October, 1864, and is a son of Asa and Lucy (Snow) Harmon, the former of whom was a minister of the Christian Church. In 1883 the family came to Lewis County, Washington, locating at Chehalis, where the father's death occurred. The mother survived him a number of years, her death occurring in Tacoma.

U. E. Harmon received a good public school education, and then engaged in teaching school. He was elected county superintendent of schools of Lewis County, serving from 1889 to 1893, and then devoted himself to the study of law. He was admitted to the bar of Washington and engaged in the practice of law at Chehalis, where he remained until 1909, during two years of which period, 1907-8, he served as prosecuting attorney of Lewis County. In 1909 he came to Tacoma and has been actively engaged in the practice of his profes-

sion here. He served as city attorney from 1916 to 1920 and at various times has served as special judge. Well founded in the basic principles of the law, he has been eminently successful.

In June, 1887, Mr. Harmon married Ellen Roundtree, a daughter of Martin and Mary (Brewer) Roundtree, who were early pioneers of Washington. To Mr. and Mrs. Harmon were born four children, namely: Warren O., who was graduated from the Washington State Agricultural College, at Pullman, and is a civil engineer for the Great Northern Railroad; Eva A., who remains at home; and Claude B. and Cora, who are deceased. Mr. Harmon is a stanch supporter of the Republican party, and his religious affiliation is with the First Christian Church, of which he is an elder. He is a member of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, and of the Ancient Order of the United Workmen. He belongs to the Pierce County Bar Association, the Washington State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Mr. Harmon has served for many years as a member of the board of trustees of the Young Men's Christian Association and has ever maintained a deep and sympathetic interest in young people. In fact, he has made the problems of youth his hobby, having given close and painstaking study to the subject from every angle, and is regarded as an authority on youthful delinquency, its causes and prevention, and kindred phases thereof. Personally Mr. Harmon is kindly and generous, cordial and friendly, and makes friends wherever he goes.

ANDREW HARMAN of Westmoreland County, Pa., and Descendants

Andrew Harman, born in Germany, located in Westmoreland County, Pa. in 1767 and was killed by the Indians in 1770.

Children: Andrew, Philip (no information) and John who died among the Indians when about 12 years old.

Andrew, son of Andrew I, born 1768, removed to Indiana County, Pa., 1830 and died 1838.

His children: Frederick, John, Andrew, Philip (m. Christina Shaffer), Peter (See his line), Jacob, Kate (m. George Campbell), Barbara (m. John Stahl) and Elizabeth (m. —— Huffman).

ANDREW HARMAN III, son of Andrew II, had following children: John A., Eli (m. Louise Hay), Henry, and Christina (m. —— Gettemy). (1) John A. —children: Rev. Wm. A., U. B. minister (m. —— Williams), Mary Elizabeth (m. Chas. C. Hunter), Samuel M., Sarah Malinda (m. George Hillin), Julia A. (m. Wm. Hunter), Calvin, Nettie (m. David Barnhart), Amadilla (m. Walter A. Robb) and Flora E. (m. H. Freeman Piper).

(2) ELI HARMAN—children: Juella (m. —— Hoston), Cora (m. —— Eicher), Sue (m. —— Loyd), Sadie, Edith (m. —— Voight), Edward, Clara, James O., Paul and Hazie.

(3) HENRY HARMAN—children: (a) Emma (m. W. S. Huffman—children: Homer, Carrie, Clarence, Elmer, Roy, Edward and two dead); (b) Ezra N.

(m. Anna Hoyman—children: Oma D., Marie and Margaret); (c) Allen S. (m. Anna Christner—children: Oran Nelson, Erving, Edna, Edison); (d) George A. (born Jan. 14, 1869, married Victoria Seeman, Dec. 24, 1889—children: Olive, Hazel and Charles H.); (e) Isaac (m. 1st Betty Hood—children: Roy and one dead; 2nd wife—Kate Kelly—children: William and Anna May); (f) Lizzie (m. Isaac Bungard—children: Kenneth (dec'd.) and Earl); (g) Minnie (m. Will Rumbaugh—children: Arthur and Ruth), and (h) John H. (m. Clara Simpson—children: Lewis, Arthur, Ralph and Harry (dec'd.).

PETER HARMAN, son of Andrew II, born 1812; married Penina Green; located near Chambersville, Indiana County, Pa.; died 1870 and he and wife buried in Lutheran cemetery below Plumville.

Children: John S., Mary Ann, Catherine, Philip, Esther, George, Nancy Jane, Andrew C., Martha (died in infancy), Clark.

(1) John S. married Mary White—children: Harry W. (m. Leila Coleman), Daniel P. (dec'd.), Elizabeth (m. Amos Kalor), J. Leonard (m. Martha Pehigrew).

(2) Philip, born 1842, married Elizabeth White and Isabella McIlvane. Children: Mary (m. Chambers Shaffer); Leonard (m. Rebecca Butler); John (m. —— Maurer); Penina (m. Harry Thom); Abraham (m. —— Schreckongost), Effie (m. —— Snyder), Alvira (m. —— Snyder); Ira (m. Emma Boyer); Cora, Emma (daughter 2nd wife) and one dead.

(3) Esther, born 1844, married James Kelly—

children: Katy (dec'd.), Maggie (dec'd.), Jennie (dec'd.), John (m. Ruth Keiser) and James.

(4) George, born 1846, married Elizabeth Anthony—children, John and Laura, both dead.

(5) Nancy Jane, born 1852, married W. E. Wadding—child, David who married ——— McPherson.

(6) Clark, married Elizabeth Fisher—children: Ira (m. —— Peterman), Caroline P. (m. Chas. Tucker), May (m. Ezra Orr), Charles (m. —— Stear) and William.

(7) Andrew C., married Margaret Fisher—children: James and Clare.

(8) Catherine, born 1840, married D. S. Potts.

(9) Mary Ann, born 1837, married Archie Morrison.

GEORGE ANDEW HARMAN of Pennsylvania

(Copied from a History of Pennsylvania by George P. Donehoo).

The story of no pioneer family in this country is of greater interest than that of the Harman family, or more illustrative of pioneer hardships. The courage and hardihood of his race are characteristic of George Andrew Harman, present head of the family, and of his son, Charles Henry Harman, who has inherited the same sturdy virtues. The American progenitor of the Harman family was Andrew Harman, born in Germany, who in the year 1767, settled in Westmoreland

County when it was remote from civilization, exposed to marauding Indians, and wild and uncultivated.

The family fortune consisted of a rifle, an ox, and a mattock. Their first home was a hut built against a rock and covered with bark. Andrew Harman was accompanied by his wife and three young sons: Andrew, John and Philip. Little by little they cleared the fields about their hut and planted grain, living in the interim on wild berries and game. For a year after their arrival they saw nobody outside the family circle, then neighbors arrived. Increasing population brought Indians to the vicinity. William's blockhouse, between Stahlstown and Donegal, was set up as a defense against them, and there the family repaired at dangerous moments. In 1770 while Andrew Harman and three neighbors were riding homeward from a sale of land, they were fired upon by the Indians and killed. The next day they were buried on the spot where they fell, where to this day their graves are pointed out to strangers. His death left Andrew Harman's widow alone in the wilderness with three small sons, of whom Andrew, the oldest, was just fourteen. In winter they lived in the blockhouse; in spring, worked on their "clearing." Their growing grain was being threatened, one day, by straying horses, and the widow sent their two oldest boys to drive them away. The Indians lying in wait set upon them, captured them, and set off with them as prisoners down Four Mile Run. They stole a horse on the way, killed and cooked a deer, and gorged themselves and their prisoners with food. The Indians also gave the boys deer skins as beds and made moccasins for them. On the

journey an Indian showed the boys a familiar pocket wallet. When asked where the Indian got it, he replied that he had taken it from a little old Dutchman, killed the summer before. It was their father's. Finally the party reached its destination—the territory of the Seneca Tribe under "Cornplanter" as chief. These Indians inhabited a reservation in Northern Pennsylvania, were partly civilized, and spoke English. They treated the boys kindly. During an epidemic in which many Indians died, John Harman also died. Andrew, called by the tribe "Andus," grew to manhood, a friend of the Chief's son, skilled in Indian lore, and strong and healthy enough to escape the death that was once or twice planned for him. Finally, he was sold to a British officer for a bottle of rum and carried by that gentleman to London as a servant. At the close of the Revolutionary War he was exchanged as a military prisoner and sent back to New York, whence he found his way through many privations to Ligonier Valley. There his mother and Philip had somehow survived the hardships of the life. The much changed relatives hardly knew each other, but soon the cabin echoed to their joy, and the whole neighborhood came in to share the wonder of the returned captive. In course of time Andrew married, moved to Indiana County in 1838, and had a son, Andrew, to carry on the family name. The son of Andrew Harman (3rd) was named Henry Harman, and he was father of George Andrew Harman, subject of this record.

George Andrew Harman, son of Henry and Mary Ann (Barkley) Harman, was born on January 14th,

1869. He was educated in the public schools of Mount Pleasant and learned the carpenter's trade. For a long time Mr. Harman has been a locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad and is greatly respected for his loyal and responsible service. On December 24, 1889, he married Victoria Seeman, born January 25, 1870. They are the parents of three children: Olive, who married I. B. Orner; Hazel; and Charles Henry of further mention.

Charles Henry Harman was born on January 26th, 1894, at Irwin, in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. He was graduated from Greensburg High School in 1912 and from Dickinson College in 1916, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1918 he completed his education, receiving the degrees of Master of Arts and Bachelor of Laws. That same year Mr. Harman was admitted to the bar of Westmoreland County and was subsequently admitted to practice before the Superior and Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania and the United States District. He has his main office under his own name at Greensburg, at the same time maintaining a branch office at Youngwood. In both places he carries on a general law practice. Mr. Harman has won recognition as one of the substantial men of the neighborhood, and has extensive interests. He is a director of the Savings and Trust Company of Youngwood, of the Youngwood Home Building and Loan Association in the same town, of the Penn Valley Supply Company, and the Fulton Coal Company of New York. He served one term as Assistant District Attorney in 1919; is solicitor of Youngwood Borough, and solicitor of the School Board.

In the World War he served with the Naval Reserves, in which he enlisted in July, 1918, until the end of the war. A Republican in politics, he is a member of the Westmoreland County Republican Club. His professional affiliation is with the Westmoreland County Bar Association, and his college fraternity was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. Harman is a Mason, a member of Philanthropy Lodge, No. 225, Free and Accepted Masons, and has received the thirty-second degree. He is a member of Syria Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. His religious activities are connected with the Lutheran Church, of which he is a communicant. He is a member of the Greensburg Country Club. Mr. Harman resides in Youngwood, and his main office is in the First National Bank in Greensburg.

GEORGE HARMAN of Pickaway County, Ohio, and Descendants

George Harman was born somewhere in Virginia, March 21, 1761 and died near Circleville, Ohio, in 1833 or 1832. His wife's name was Mary ———. Date of birth, marriage and death unknown. Their children:

George, born July 24, 1793; David, born March 18, 1795; Jacob, born March 18, 1797; Barbara, born March 29, 1799; Susanna, born July 10, 1805; Eli, born October 18, 18—; Othias, born May 21, 1809; John, born November 20, 1812; Amos, born July 19, 1814; Sarah, born September 11, 1816.

George Harman served in the Virginia Militia during the Revolution and is supposed to have settled between Chillicothe and Circleville, Ohio, after his discharge. His will is recorded in the Probate Court records, Pickaway County, Ohio, dated August 12, 1831 and probated January 4, 1833. In this will he devised money to his children, David, Susanna and Sarah Ann, and grandchildren, Eliza N. Greeno, Susan Greeno, and Martha Jane Greeno, children of his daughter Barbara. The real estate was divided between his sons Jacob, Eli, Othias, John and Amos. There is land in Washington township, Pickaway County, Ohio, deeded to John Harman Sr. by a government patent dated January 1, 1812. The U. S. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, informs me "George Harman, for whose services military bounty land warrant No. 1361 for 100 acres was issued." This warrant was issued September 5, 1828. This land was on "lot 18 in the first quarter of the seventh township in the fifth range, U. S. military land district, Ohio. Patent issued to John Frew, June 9, 1830."

Othias Harman, son of George, was born between Chillicothe and Circleville, Ohio, on what was known as Pickaway Plains, May 21, 1809. He married Elizabeth Graybill (a descendant of Johnothin Roland of Lancaster, Pa.) September 26, 1837 at Lancaster, Fairfield County, Ohio. Elizabeth Graybill was born in Fairfield County, Ohio, February 20, 1817, and died in Chillicothe, Ohio, February 23, 1888. Othias died in Chillicothe, Ohio, June 24, 1871. Their children:

Graybill J., born December 4, 1838, died Decem-

ber 4, 1838; Catherine E., born May 8, 1842, died March 14, 1852; Fletcher D., born February 16, 1845, died November 17, 1917; George L., born March 16, 1850, died January 24, 1851; Howard B., born January 16, 1852; Roland D., born February 13, 1855; Susan M., born February 21, 1857; died November 11, 1860; Othias Scott, born August 5, 1860, died March 29, 1927.

Othias Harman owned and operated one of the first tanneries west of the Allegheny Mountains. He was in this business at the time of his death in 1871. He was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln with whom he poled boats on the Mississippi River in his younger days. After Mr. Lincoln became president, he and his sons Howard B. and Roland D., visited him at the White House. He was one of the founders and organizers of the First National Bank, Chillicothe, Ohio, November 18, 1863, and served on the first board of directors. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Howard B. Harman, son of Othias, was born January 16, 1852 at 94 E. Second Street, Chillicothe, Ohio. He married Elizabeth Engler October 21, 1874 at Dubuque, Iowa. Elizabeth Engler was born at Dubuque, Iowa, December 14, 1855. Both are living at this date, November 17, 1927. Their children:

Mary Elizabeth, born August 25, 1875, died June 21, 1909 (not married); Charles Othias, born August 28, 1877, died March 14, 1922, married Minnie Daily at Chillicothe, Ohio, June 10, 1902. No children. Howard Engler, born December 14, 1888.

Howard B. Harman was educated at Chillicothe, Ohio. At the age of 17 he went to Missouri where he worked on and later managed a cattle ranch. At the time of the Civil War he was too young to be accepted for service. After he returned from Missouri, he went into the tannery business with his father, buying out his brothers' interests after his father's death. About 1888 he went into the grocery business in conjunction with the tannery. The tannery was closed about 1897 and he retired from the grocery business in 1916.

Howard Engler Harman, son of Howard B., was born December 14, 1888 at 159 East Water Street, Chillicothe, Ohio. He married Grace Fanny Burger October 7, 1914 at Baltimore, Maryland. Grace F. Burger was born at Baltimore, Maryland, November 4, 1888, the daughter of Frederick G. and Eliza Woodward Burger. Their children:

Graybill Burger, born May 16, 1922; Frederick Roland, born June 7, 1924.

Howard E. Harman, M. D., was educated in Chillicothe, Ohio, graduating from the Chillicothe High School in 1907. He entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Maryland, in 1907 and graduated in 1911 with the degree of M. D. After serving as resident physician at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, for two years, he located at Leetonia, Ohio. In November 1912 he received a commission in the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. Army. In July 1916 he was called to active duty and ordered to the Philippine Islands, serving at Corrigidor; Jolo; Zamboango; Ft. McKinley, Rizal; Camp John Hay, Baguio; and Peking, China, until his dis-

charge as Major, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, at Camp Sherman, Ohio, August 26, 1919. Since October 1919, he has been engaged in the practice of medicine at Chillicothe, Ohio.

Fletcher Diller Harman, son of Othias, was born February 16, 1845, at Frankfort, Ohio. He married Joanna E. Lunbeck May 15, 1866. Joanna Lunbeck was born August 18, 1846. Their children:

Edgar Scott, born August 8, 1867; Elizabeth Graybill, born April 29, 1869; Ella Lunbeck, born August 5, 1873.

Fletcher D. Harman was educated at Frankfort and Chillicothe, Ohio. During the Civil War, he served with Co. A, 149th Infantry. After the death of his father, he was in the tannery business for a short time and then went into the confectionery and restaurant business. He died November 17, 1917.

Edgar S. Harman, son of Fletcher, was born and educated in Chillicothe, Ohio. He has been with the Freight Department of the B. & O. Railroad for about 35 years. He is unmarried. Resides in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Elizabeth G. Harman, daughter of Fletcher, was born and educated in Chillicothe, Ohio. She married Edward P. Ruhrah August 18, 1892. He died in 1900. Then she married Frank Lyon Gibbs (born June 6, 1871) October 9, 1906. Resides in Chillicothe, Ohio. No children of either union.

Ella L. Harman, daughter of Fletcher, was born and educated in Chillicothe, Ohio. She married Arthur A. Clark in September 1898. One child was born,

Roberta Lee Clark, October 23, 1899 at Vincennes, Ind.

Roberta L. Clark married Dr. Robert K. Hart in June 1926.

Roland Diller Harman, son of Othias, was born February 13, 1855 in Chillicothe, Ohio. He was educated in Chillicothe and then took up farming near Circleville, Ohio. At present he has a large farm near Belle Center, Ohio. He married Ellen Shotts (born February 27, 1859) in Ross County December 25, 1877. Their children:

Katherine, born October 2, 1878; Othias Scott, born February 11, 1880; William David, born December 4, 1881.

Katherine Harman, daughter of Roland, was born October 2, 1878 in Pickaway County, Ohio. She was educated in Circleville, Ohio. She married Charles Edward Wright December 12, 1905 in Hardin County, Ohio. Present address R. F. D., Lockbourne, Ohio. Their children:

Edward Harman Wright, born May 4, 1907; Willard Thompson Wright, born October 27, 1909; Mary Ellen Wright, born October 10, 1912; John Roland Wright, born November 27, 1914.

Othias Scott Harman, son of Roland, was born February 11, 1880, in Pickaway County, Ohio. After attending the Circleville schools, he took up farming with his father. He married Elizabeth Wolfley (born August 2, 1881) February 26, 1916 at her home in Washington, D. C. Present address R. F. D., Belle Center, Ohio. Their children, born in Lima, Ohio:

Roland Diller, born August 11, died a few days

after birth August 25, 1917; Elizabeth Ellen, born January 25, 1919.

William David Harman, son of Roland, was born December 4, 1881, in Pickaway County, Ohio. He was educated in Circleville, took up farming, then went into the jewelry business and finally returned to the farm. He married Jane Windham at Belle Center, Ohio, July 6, 1926. They have no children. Present address, R. F. D., Belle Center, Ohio.

Othias Scott Harman, son of Othias, was born August 5, 1860, in Chillicothe, Ohio, and died March 29, 1927 in Chillicothe. He was educated in Chillicothe and took up farming. He married Mary Strevy (born August 18, 1862) near Circleville, Ohio, January 15, 1885. Mrs. Harman resides in Chillicothe. Their children, born in Ross County, Ohio:

Nellie, born January 4, 1886; Hazel Kirk, born November 12, 1888, died January 31, 1909; Virginia, born December 15, 1890, died August 22, 1891; Marjory, born June 27, 1893, died November 22, 1895.

Nellie Harman, daughter of O. Scott, was born January 4, 1886, in Ross County, Ohio. She was educated in Chillicothe, Ohio. Married Theodore Henry Spetnagel (born March 9, 1883) in Ross County February 12, 1913. Present address, Chillicothe, Ohio. Their children, born in Chillicothe:

Theodore Scott Spetnagel, born March 14, 1917; Barbara Mary Spetnagel, born October 19, 1921; Hazel Harman Spetnagel, born December 9, 1924.

Hazel Kirk Harman, daughter of O. Scott, was born November 12, 1888 in Ross County, Ohio. She

was educated in Chillicothe, Ohio. Married Dr. Eugene Cyrus Waters in Ross County April 26, 1907. She died January 31, 1909. There were no children.

George Harman (1761-1832) and his family were buried in Circleville, Ohio, where the house of Mrs. Mary Krimmel now stands.

Othias Harman (1809-1871), his wife, children and grandchildren are all buried in the Harman lot in Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Compiled from information received from H. B. Harman, Nell H. Spetnagel, Elizabeth H. Gibbs and Katherine H. Wright, by Dr. H. E. Harman.

AUGUSTUS HARMAN of New York

Augustus Harman wrote the name Herman, Harman, Harmon, and Hannon, as it came handy. Born in Bohemia, highly educated, spoke and wrote in seven languages. He came to New York, then known as New Amsterdam, in the year 1600. He was a diplomat, surveyor and something of a scientist.

When the Dutch of New York fell out with Lord Baltimore over their boundary lines, Augustus Harman was sent as special ambassador to Lord Baltimore; the peppery Lord clapped Harman in jail. In time he was released. Then he surveyed Chesapeake Bay and presented Lord Baltimore with a large and beautiful map of it. It so pleased Lord Baltimore that he presented a manor of thousands of acres in Maryland to Harman who moved there and named it Bohemia Manor. He

married in New York. His sons were all prominent. One son, Captain Johnson Harman, went to Maine and Vermont, and was a famous Indian fighter. One son stayed in Maryland. The favorite son was Ephraim, born about 1664. He was county clerk at 22, and Wm. Penn thought highly of him. Ephraim (2) married the daughter of the Governor of the West Indies and a few years more he went off after a queer religious cult that was to have things in common. His wife refused to go and his father was furious. Ephraim (2) recanted in a year's time and returned to his family. Old Augustus was so overjoyed he made him a deed for 1200 acres of land. Ephraim again went back to his religious cult and gave them all he had, and inside of two years died. The widow went to Philadelphia. Michael (3) was the son of Ephraim (2), Michael (3) left three sons, Daniel went to Pennsylvania, Lancaster County. I think Adam (4), his brother, married Elizabeth and went to Virginia. (From Harman Genealogy by J. N. Harman, Sr.)

HARLEY A. HARMON of Nevada

Harley A. Harmon was born in Wier, Kansas, May 9, 1882, son of Elmer D. Harmon and Isabel (Kinch) Harmon, and grandson of Andrew Jackson Harmon who moved from the South to Wisconsin and who was of a family of twelve boys. Father and grandfather of the subject of this sketch died when he was a boy.

Elmer D. Harmon practiced law in Kansas and

moved to California and died in Los Angeles in 1900, and, in 1905, Harley moved to Las Vegas, Nevada, where he has been practicing law. He has been in the public service 19 years, part of the time serving as District Attorney.

He is a Democrat in politics and attended the Democratic national convention at San Francisco.

In September 1911, he married Leona Gates and of that union two sons were born: Charles Edward and Harley Emmett. Their mother died in 1920, and he married Veronica Mary Wengert. No children of this last marriage.

He had a sister, Nannie Harmon, who married W. C. Strickland. She had two children: a daughter (dec'd.) and a son.

He had a brother, William Grover Harmon, who died in Los Angeles in 1910.

It is believed that Andrew Jackson Harmon was a descendant of the New England branch of the Harmon family.

GEORGE HARMAN of Elk Ridge Landing, Maryland

George Harman with four sons, Andrew, Mathias, John and George emigrated from Saxony about the year 1752, and settled finally in Ann Arundel County, Md. on a farm purchased from the Colonial Government.

On this farm is the original burial-ground now owned and cared for by John F. Harman, one of his descendants, residing in Plainfield, N. J. (1928).

(1) ANDREW, one of the sons of George was born in 1736 and died in 1820. He had four sons: Big John married Price; Andrew married Fairbanks; Peter and George.

(2) JOHN, another son, born in 1734 married Margaret. Their children were Philip, George, Catherine, Sophia and Elizabeth. (The order of birth of all the 4 sons not known.)

(3) George, the third son had four sons, Enos, Michael, J. Martin and Andrew.

(4) MATHIAS, the fourth son had 6 children: Catherine, born 1761, died 1833; John born 1762, died 1816; Elizabeth born 1765; George born 1766; Mary born 1772; Susannah born 1780. John the son born in 1762, married Mary Fetterling in 1808, died in 1816. He had three children, Caroline, Julian and JOHN MATHIAS, born in 1816, who married first wife, Martha F. Cronise in 1843, died in 1853, and second wife, Ann Rebecca Link in 1856.

Andrew, the son of Andrew, son of the original George, lived at Elk Ridge Landing on the other side of the valley from the hill where John M. was born, the son of John, son of Mathias, son of the original settler, George Harman. The old log cabin where John M. was born was still standing a few years ago, (1925). The children of Andrew the grandson of the first settler, George, were Henry Martyn (D. D. L. L. D.), Charity, Eliza, Amos (prominent mathematician in Baltimore, Md.), Edwin, Barzillia, Johnson, Charles W. Hiram and Lavinia.

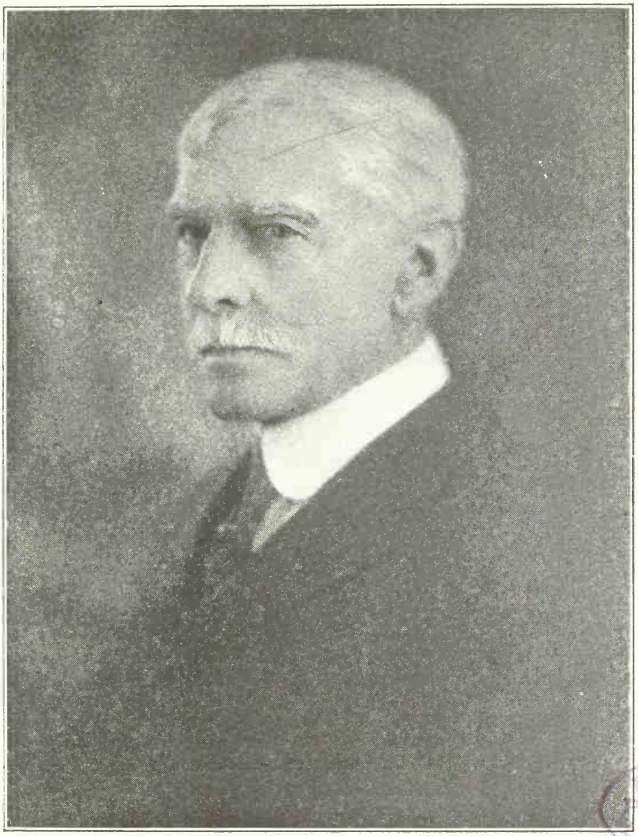
Charles W., has son Edwin, living near New York City.

JOHN FRELINGHUYSEN HARMAN (son of John Mathias Harman, born in 1816); the great, great grandson of George of Saxony, was born near Harpers Ferry, Va. (now W. Va.), May 1, 1844. Educated at private schools in Martinsburg and afterwards at the Academy in Morgantown, W. Va., entered Washington and Jefferson College at Canonsburg, Pa. and graduated in June 1865. While at college he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

In October of the same year he was offered and accepted a position in the Bullion and Specie office of J. S. Cronise, 27 Wall St., New York.

After some years with various changes in the management, the business was taken over by Handy and Harman and conducted for several years as a partnership, and later in 1905 incorporated under the same name—"Handy & Harman, Bullion Merchants," and Fabricators of the Precious Metals, with principle plant at Bridgeport, Conn. and administration office at 57 William St., New York. The subject of this sketch has been connected with the bullion business for 63 consecutive years (1928).

On May 19, 1874, John F. Harman married Amelia Gray, daughter of William Gray of New York, friend of William Cullen Bryant, the poet. The Gray ancestral line was English. Henry Gray emigrated from Nottingham and settled in Fairfield, Connecticut in 1643. The only full brother of J. F. Harman (William C.) and sister (Kate Francesca) died several years ago.



JOHN FRELINGHUYSEN HARMAN OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The children of John F. Harman are Bryant Gray, Elsie, Helen and William Gray.

William Gray married in 1912 Dorothy Averill of Brooklyn, N. Y. They have three children: John Lincoln, Robert Averill and Ruth. Their home is in Plainfield, N. J.

Of the second marriage of John M. Harman with Ann Rebecca Link the following children are living: Charles of Watertown, South Dakota; Nannie married Henry Blackford of Bardane, W. Va.; and Lawrence married May Osborne, now of Piedmont, W. Va. The latter couple have one daughter, Elsa. The Blackfords have one son, Henry Jackson Blackford, residing in Spartenburg, S. C., married Martha Williams of Charleston, S. C. They have three children: Nancy, Henry Jr., and George.

Michael, Lewis, Alec and John Harman, sons of Michael settled in the Shenandoah Valley, Va. They were descendants of George, son of the first George.

Minerva J., a descendant of "Big" John Harman, married William Disney.

Amos Harman, the famous mathematician, had three children: Howard J. of Baltimore, Md.; Wilbur of Philadelphia or New Jersey, and Rose.

The original George Harman had a daughter, Christina, who married in Germany and came to America as a widow.

EDWIN THOMAS HARMAN, Sr., of New York

Edwin Thomas Harman, brother of Henry Martyn Harman, D. D., and son of Andrew Harman, was born in 1830; married Charlotte Cowan and died in 1920. His wife was born in 1839 and died in 1918.

Children: Elizabeth, William R., Charles Wesley, George (died in infancy).

(1) Elizabeth Harman, born 1854, married Rev. C. W. Rishell (born 1850, died 1908). Children: Ruth, born 1879 (m. Philip Frick—child: Elizabeth m. Hugh McKean) and Helen, born in 1881.

(2) William R. Harman, born 1858, married Jennie Davis, born 1859.

(3) CHARLES WESLEY HARMAN, born 1859, married Josephine Thomas who was born in 1861 and died in 1926.

Children: Alpha Sophia, Edith, Edwin Thomas, Charles Wesley, Henry Martyn, Josephine Isabel, Charlotte and James Robert.

(a) Alpha Sophia Harman, born 1883.

(b) Edith Harman, born 1886, married H. E. Schwartz. Children: Harvie Elsworth, born 1923 and Mary Josephine, born 1927.

(c) Edwin Thomas Harman, born 1888, married Viola Schwartz (New York).

(d) Charles Wesley Harman, born 1891.

(e) Henry Martyn Harman, born 1895, married Adelaide Phillips. Children: Henry Martyn, born 1924 and Phillips, born 1927.

(f) Josephine Isabel Harman, born 1897, married

R. E. Coombs. Children: Roy Edward, born 1925, Elizabeth, born 1926 and Ruth, born in 1927.

(g) Charlotte Harman, born 1899, died in 1901.

(h) James Robert Harman, born in 1906.

Edwin Thomas Harman, Sr., resided for many years in Cincinnati where he acted as a railroad detective.

His two sons, Charles Wesley and William R. Harman, live at New Rochelle, N. Y. Charles W. Sr., when quite young, invented a watch case which became quite popular and for nearly all his life has been with Joseph Fahys & Co., New York City. He has become one of the leading men in the firm. He made a success financially and has been very liberal with his money. For many years he had his parents with him. His father died when over 90 years old.

Rev. C. W. Rishell, Ph. D., who married a daughter of Edwin Thomas Harman, Sr., was for many years a professor in Boston University.

Edwin Thomas Harman, Jr., resides at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Rev. George Wilbur Shipley, a Presbyterian minister of Herndon, Va., is a grandson of Andrew Harman and is a descendant of George Harman of Elk Ridge Landing, Md.

A letter written by Henry Martyn Harman of Carlisle, Pa., to his cousin, John F. Harman of Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 10, 1895, says:

"In regard to our paternal ancestry, I learned many years ago from old members of the family that four brothers, the youngest, my grandfather Andrew Har-

man, Mathias, John and George, emigrated from Wimpfel in Saxony about 1752. My grandfather at the time was about sixteen years of age. He died in 1820, being 84 or 85 years of age, having outlived his brothers."

A newspaper published in Jefferson County, W. Va., said following the death of John M. Harman, the father of John F. Harman of New Jersey:

"As a shock of corn fully ripe, Mr. John M. Harman, one of Jefferson County's oldest residents, has been gathered to his Father by the grim harvester, death. In the 92nd year of his age, he peacefully passed away at his home in Duffields last Sunday afternoon. * * *

"Mr. Harman was a native of Anne Arundel County, Md., his ancestors having come to this country from Saxony in 1750 and settled near Elk Ridge. He entered the employ of the B. & O. Railroad at an early age, and was with the company for over forty years. He was an efficient railroad man, possessed of the full confidence of the management, and during the Civil War rendered valuable service in keeping the lines open. He was an intimate friend of Hon. Henry G. Davis, of this State, and of Wendell Bollman, the noted bridge builder. Being supervisor of the Martinsburg section of the B. & O., he made his home in that place until 1880, when he retired from active work and went to Duffields to live, residing there until his death. He was a director in the first bank organized in Martinsburg, and was also an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

He was a man of the highest integrity, exemplary in his ways, respected by all who knew him, and a conscientious Christian. He is survived by five sons and

two daughters: John F. Harman of New York; Wm. C. of Sidney, Australia; Charles of South Dakota; Walter who lives on the home place; J. Lawrence in the B. & O. service at Piedmont, W. Va.; Mrs. Wm. H. James of Baltimore; Mrs. J. H. Blackford of this county." He was buried in Green Hill cemetery at Martinsburg, W. Va.

HENRY MARTYN HARMAN of Pennsylvania

Henry Martyn Harman, born, March 22, 1822, in Anne Arundel County, Md.; A. B., 1848; D. D., 1866; LL. D., Wesleyan teacher; professor in Baltimore Female College, 1853-55; associated with Dr. J. A. Morgan in a private school in Baltimore, 1858-68; professor of Ancient Languages, West Virginia University, 1868-69; traveled in Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land, 1869-70; Professor of Ancient Languages, 1870-79, and of Greek and Hebrew, Dickinson College, 1879-96; member of Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church; author, "Egypt and the Holy Land," "Introduction to the Old and New Testaments," etc.; Union Philosophical Literary Society.

He died in Baltimore, Md., July 2, 1897. No children.

He was a son of "Big" John Harman who was a son of Andrew Harman who was a son of George Harman who came over from Wimpfel, Germany about 1750-2. Andrew was born in 1736 and died in 1820.

A. K. P. HARMON of Oakland, California

He was an able business man and accumulated a considerable fortune and gave to the University of California, located at Berkeley, a gymnasium, and a letter from the Vice-President of that university, dated December 1, 1927, says:

"Mr. A. K. P. Harmon of Oakland, in 1878, conceived the idea of giving the students a place where they could find opportunity for their physical education. He erected, equipped and furnished the Harmon Gymnasium at a cost of $30,000 and presented it to the University on January 20, 1879. No more useful gift has ever been made to the University. It has been used as an auditorium for public occasions and its presence, its availability and its design finally led to the establishment by the Regents of a properly officered department of Physical Education.

Mr. Harmon died in 1896 and his son, A. K. P. Harmon, has also passed away. Mr. Harmon's daughter married Col. G. C. Edwards and is at present residing at 2546 Dana St., Berkeley. There are eight grandchildren living in the bay district, one of whom is A. K. P. Harmon, residing at 1100 Hollywood Boulevard, Oakland.'

JOHN G. HARMAN of Pennsylvania

John G. Harman was born 1873, and his home, in later years, was at Bloomburg, Pa. where he practiced law.

He was educated in the public schools and admitted to bar, 1894; became one of the leading attorneys of that state; at one time was nominee of the Democratic party for Treasurer of the State of Pennsylvania, and was later elected to the office of Chief Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Columbia County, Pa.

WM. E. HARMON of New York City

Wm. E. Harmon, born at Lebanon, Ohio, March 25, 1862, son of Wm. R. and Mary (Wood) Harmon; educated at National Normal University and at Louisville School of Medicine; married Catherine F. Griffith; was member of firm of Wood, Harmon & Co., realtors, operating in 25 cities; organized corporation known as Wm. E. Harmon & Co., Inc., realtors, in New York City; connected with several other business enterprises and established the "Harmon Foundation". This foundation provides for stimulative awards for the blind, the operation of a loan fund for college students, awards for honor men in industry, achievement by negroes, improvements in play grounds, model South Carolina farms, outstanding public service and for boy and girl scouts who do work of unusual merit. He also founded at Lebanon, Ohio, the city of his birth, the

Mollie Harmon home for gentle folk, in memory of his mother.

He died July 15, 1928 at his summer home at Southport, Conn.

HIRAM L. HARMON of Kansas

Hiram L. Harmon, was born in Cataragus County, N. Y., May 26, 1829. He married Mary L. Kuney Feb. 7, 1860. She was born Feb. 7, 1840.

He was a direct descendant through Benjamin Harmon, of John Harmon of Springfield, Mass. (See Harman Genealogy by Artemus C. Harmon, page 210). He died March 18, 1901 at White City, Kan.

Children: Joseph Marion, Horace Benjamin, Alma May, Oscar Guy, and Ernest who died April 19, 1921, childless.

(1) Joseph Marion Harmon, born Dec. 24, 1860, at Menomonee, Wis.; married Julia Lawton, Jan. 1, 1898 and is prominent farmer at Charity, Mo.

Children: Lucy, born Oct. 2, 1898 (m. James McMurray, Feb. 25, 1917). Julia (first wife) died Oct. 10, 1898 and he married (2nd) Emma Jane Dickey, June 20, 1901. Children by this marriage: Lee Roy (dec'd.); Dollie May, born Feb. 20, 1904 (m. William Lofton); Nora, born Aug. 12, 1908 (m. Claude Gann, Aug. 1, 1925); Walter Ray, born Nov. 12, 1910; Virgil Marion, born Oct. 20, 1914, Josie Mildred, born Feb. 16, 1917, and Anna Belle (dec'd.).

(2) Oscar Guy Harmon (See special sketch).

(3) Alma May Harmon, born May 21, 1866 at Menomonee, Wis.; married Henry Umphrey, and is dead. One child: Cora Elizabeth who married John Meister in 1900 and resides at St. Joseph, Mo.

(4) Horace Benjamin Harmon, born Aug. 16, 1863 at Menomonee, Wis.; married Cora Belle Glazier, Dec. 18, 1889. She was born in LaSalle County, Ill., and comes from noted family.

Mr. Harmon is one of the leading citizens of Wilsey, Kan.

Children: M. Editha, born Grant County, Kan., Nov. 8, 1890; Alma Elizabeth, born in Morris County, Kan., March 26, 1892; Erie Louisa, born in Grant County, Kan., Oct. 26, 1893; Erva Laodicea, born in Morris County, Kan., May 15, 1895; Harry Herschel, born in Morris County, Kan., Oct. 27, 1897; Lester Lyman, born in Morris County, Kan., Dec. 16, 1899, and Rex A., born in Morris County, Kan., Jan. 8, 1902.

(a) M. Editha Harmon married Dilts McHugh—children: Don D. and Fred H.

(b) Alma Elizabeth Harmon married Evert N. Hamilton—children: Lucelle, Iva Beth, Eunice Ailine, Maud Renetta, Earl Benjamin.

(c) Erie Louisa Harmon married Jesse Roeder—children: Kenneth Benjamin, Byron Frank and Warren William.

(d) Erva Laodicea Harmon married Arthur Ray Miller—children: Almira Ruth, Rebecca Louisa, Dale Herschel and Kenneth Ray.

(e) Harry Herschel Harmon, educated in the public schools and Phillips University, Enid, Okla.; was

ordained to the ministry in 1924 and has been engaged ministerial work. He married Edith Clare Miller, Aug. 25, 1925. Children: Marjorie Clare, and Horace Benjamin.

(f) Lester Lyman Harmon, unmarried.

(g) Rex A. Harmon was educated in the public schools and Kansas Bible College; was ordained to the ministry in spring of 1924 and has been engaged in ministerial work. Married Eva R. Griffis, Dec. 28, 1926.

(h) Ruth Armilda Harmon married Clarence Leroy Anderson, Aug. 25, 1926. Child: Clarence Leroy Jr.

Motto of Harmon family:

"Ours to inherit; ours to enjoy; ours to preserve; ours to transmit, unimpaired to generations following."

OSCAR GUY HARMON of Missouri

Oscar Guy Harmon, son of Hiram L. Harmon of Kansas, born at Sheboygan, Wis., May 7, 1868, married Eva Minnie Titt, April 10, 1894. He moved to Kansas and graduated from the Kansas State Normal, class of 1892. He is the author of "Ozark Ballads" and various other poems that have appeared in different periodicals. He moved to Mountain Grove, Mo., Dec. 17, 1903, where he now resides.

Children: Erskine M., Harvey D., Gladys C., Esther A., Bessie L., Lawrence G., and three died in infancy.

(1) Erskine M. Harmon, born at White City,

Kan., Jan. 12, 1895; graduated from Mountain Grove High School in 1913 and from Missouri University in 1917 . Given chair of Dairy Extension in Missouri University in 1918 and, in 1926 resigned to become Editor of "Dairy Farm." He married Gladys M. Dye April 29, 1919—children: Betty L., born May 29, 1922; Donald L., born April 16, 1926, and Elmer M., born Nov. 19, 1927.

(2) Harvey D. Harmon, born at White City, Kan., Aug. 9, 1896; graduated from University of Missouri in 1921. Specialized in dairy department and filled several positions, and is now Supt. of Meridan Creamery at Hutchinson, Kan. Married Emo Allen April 5, 1921.

(3) Gladys C. Harmon, born at White City, Kan. Feb. 15, 1898; graduated as an R. N. nurse from Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., in 1921, and from University of Missouri in 1928 and goes to China as a missionary nurse of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

(4) Esther A. Harmon, born at White City, Kan., Oct. 7, 1901; graduated from Mountain Grove High School in 1921 and was a teacher in the public schools. Married Kenneth M. Kennedy—child: Kenneth M., born Feb. 15, 1927.

(5) Bessie L. Harmon, born at Mountain Grove, Mo., March 16, 1904; graduated from Mountain Grove High School in 1922 and from Missouri University in 1928.

(6) Lawrence G. Harmon, born at Mountain Grove, Mo., March 18, 1913 and now student at Mountain Grove High School.

WILLIAM WARREN HARMON of Maine and Others

JOHN HARMON the 1st, probably born 1650, married probably 1677 Sarah Roberts. In 1667 he was a servant in John Symonds family at Kittery, and in 1675 was a soldier in the Narragansett Fort fight with the Indians. In 1677 he was granted land in Wells, Me. He moved to Scarboro, Me. in 1726. He probably died in Scarboro after 1742. Children: John, Sarah, Samuel, Mary, William and Nathaniel.

SAMUEL HARMON, born June 15, 1686, Wells, Me., married March 19, 1707 Mercy Simpson at Wells, Me. He purchased several large tracts of land at Scottaway Hill in Scarboro, Me. and settled there in 1728. He became comfortable land owner and a representative man of the section: Children: Mercy, Samuel, Sarah, John, William, James, Esther, George.

James Harmon, born 1721, married Oct. 27, 1743 Elizabeth Small of Kittery. Children: Anna, Dorcas, James, Elizabeth, Anna, Abner, Moses, Joel, Elizabeth, Joshua, Isaac, George.

Abner Harmon, born May 15, 1756 in Scarboro, Me., married July 1, 1780 Anna Potter; married 2nd before 1812? Deborah Cary?; married 3rd Dec. 31, 1927 Sarah (Waterman) Murray. He enlisted in June 1776 as a private in Capt. Abraham Tyler's Co. in Col. Edmund Phinney's Regt. and was discharged in 1776. In June 1820, his wife Deborah (mother of Abner Warren?) was aged 42. Abner lived in Buxton in 1820-30. Abner died Jan. 30, 1839.

Children: James, Simon, Eunice, Phebe, Simon P.,

Joseph?, Stephen, Gardner Cary (born Feb. 15, 1805, Scarboro, married 1st Salley Hopkinson, married 2nd Mary Dresser of Buxton) Abner Warren?, Salley (m. Nathaniel Seavey, born June 6, 1820).

Abner Warren Harmon, born Sept. 22, 1812, Buxton, married Lydia E. Bridges. Was a carriage blacksmith for a number of years at (Black Point) Scarboro and Buckport, Me. Well known as a poet. Died 1901 and buried in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Saco, Me.

Children: Maria, Cassie, William Gardner, Eldorah,, Velzorah.

William Gardner Harmon, born March 12, 1854, Bucksport, Me., married May 5, 1875 Adelle F. Hovey at Boston, Mass. In furniture store in Boston. For over 30 years to 1906 with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Keokoh, Iowa, St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Biddeford, Me. 1906-13 real estate agent (Davis & Harmon) at Old Orchard Beach. Postmaster at Old Orchard 1913-20. In the real estate business (Harmon Realty Co.) with his son William Warren since 1920.

Children: Frank Glen, born St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 4, 1882; William Warren, born St. Johnsbury, Vt., Aug. 8, 1886; Clifton Hovey, born Old Orchard, Me., Feb. 13, 1891.

William Warren Harmon, born St. Johnsbury, Vt., Aug. 8, 1886, married Grace R. Wales of Manchester, N. H. June 1, 1921. Graduate Old Orchard grade schools, Thornton Academy 1905, University of Maine 1910 B. S. in economics. With Western Electric Co. Sept. 1910 to Aug. 1912; in real estate business Old Orchard February 1914. Member Gamma Nu Chapter,

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; member Gravel Range Lodge F. & A. M. Camptonville, Calif., Charter member Orchard Lodge F. & A. M., Old Orchard; Austin Consistory No. 4, Austin, Texas, Kora Temple Mystic Shrine, Lewiston, Maine. Scoutmaster, Veteran Scout, Boy Scouts of America; C. Fayette Post No. 57 The American Legion; the Unitarian Church, Saco, Maine.

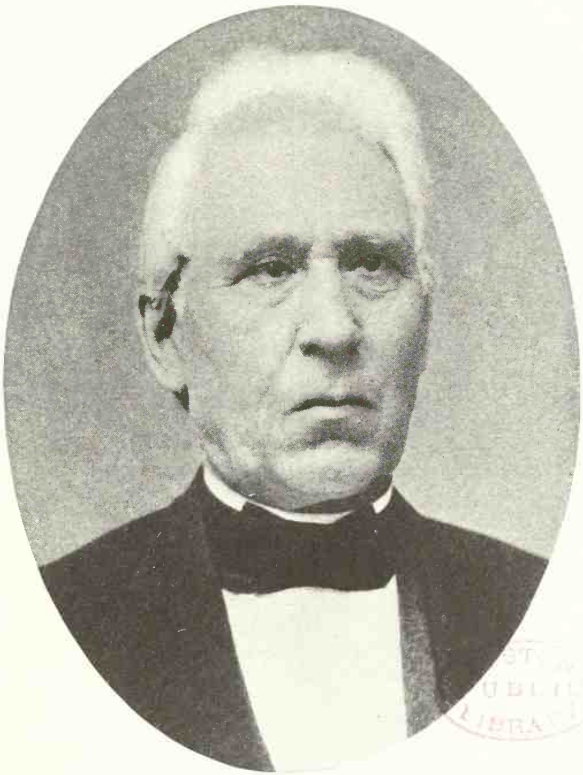
ABNER HARMON of New Hampshire

Abner Harmon (Jonathan, William, Samuel, John), born Oct. 20, 1770, in Scarboro, married (1) Sarah Marshall, daughter of Daniel and Ruth (Andrews) Marshall of Scarboro, and (2) Mary Harmon, daughter of Peletiah Harman of Scarboro and Freedom. Mary died before 1850. Abner died April, 1857 in Madison, N. H. He moved to Eaton, N. H. about 1815, from Scarboro.

Children by Sarah: Ruth, Jonathan, Samuel M., Nathan, Artemus, Cyrus, William, Dorcas, Sally, Olive B.

Children by Mary: Samuel, Emmeline, Mary Jane, Charles Henry and Alvin.

Mrs. Abner Harmon (Sarah Marshall), was a woman of high character. Her memory has been cherished in the neighborhood as a synonym of goodness and virtue. She was generous, lovable, witty, musical, charming and died regretted by all who knew her. Of her children Jonathan was very much thought of by all, but was modest and unambitious. He reared a family



HON. ARTEMAS HARMON OF MAINE

of 14 children. Samuel was a great wit and story teller, and of great promise, but died young. Nathan was a man of the kindest heart under a rough exterior, a fine mechanic, but not a success as a politician. Artemus was a wit, a renowned story teller, a humorous character, a good mathematician, county engineer, and an expert accountant for the state of Massachusetts for years. Cyrus was an impulsive man who often lost friends of years by his frank criticism. He was not a well educated man, but remarkably well read in historical affairs of state, and the political situation of the world. He was a man of fine physique, generous, public spirited, and a forceful speaker. William was bright, strong, capable, far-seeing and lovable. Dorcas was well read, much like Cyrus. Sally was the type of her mother.

Charles Henry, son of second marriage, served in the Civil War under an assumed name. He was wounded at Gettysburg and is buried there, under the assumed name. It was said he was a slave to drink, and it seems that he was determined that his family should not share in his disgrace. Hence, the assumed name in the war, although he was a brave soldier.

ARTEMUS HARMON of Massachusetts

Artemus Harmon (Abner, Jonathan, William, Samuel, John), born Sept. 23, 1808, in Scarboro, Me., married April 17, 1832, Mittie Sherburne March, daughter of Col. John March of Eaton, N. H. Died at Malden, Mass., Feb. 7, 1882. He resided for awhile in

Madison, N. H. (formerly Eaton) and was prominent in public life in that section of New Hampshire. He served in the state Legislature from 1842 to 1848, four years in the House and two years in the Senate, being elected from a politically hostile constituency by force of his personal popularity. He was an acknowledged leader and trusted counselor in his political party, and was specially active and influential as a promoter on the Whig side of the famous alliance which sent John P. Hale to the U. S. Senate, and started a revolution in Granite state politics.

He became a resident of Lawrence, Mass., in 1853, was superintendent of the Atlantic Mills there, and held the municipal offices of Alderman and Auditor of Accounts. He was appointed by Gen. H. K. Olliver, in 1861, to a responsible position in the office of State Treasurer, and he moved with his family to Malden, Mass. He held this position for a period of 18 years, when he retired from active life in 1876.

He was a man of marked force and integrity of character, of keen wit, superior intelligence, with an abundance of accurate information, especially in the department of political history; resolute and somewhat stern in his convictions, yet of a tolerant and charitable spirit, pure minded and human in all his sympathies and sentiments, and with kindly heart and fine social humor.

Children: Henry Clay, Mary Frances, Caroline March, Sarah Ann, John M., Mittie Augusta, Julia S. and Eliza Emma.

JOHN M. HARMON OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

COLONEL JOHNSON HARMON of Maine

Col. Johnson Harmon (John, James), born about 1675 probably in Saco or York, Me., married Mary Moulton.

He was a noted Indian fighter of Maine and led the expedition against the Indians at Norridgewock in 1724, which was victorious, and soon thereafter, was commissioned a colonel by the Colonial Government. He was a representative to the General Court of Massachusetts, and Legislature of Maine in 1727. He settled in Harpswell in 1727, but did not live there long. He died April 17, 1751.

He was one of the signers of the Indian Articles at Casco Bay, in conference, July 25, 1727.

Children: Zebulon, Mary, Miriam, Johnson, Jr., Joseph, Hannah and Martha.

Capt. Johnson Harmon and Capt. Jeremiah Moulton were two leaders and colonial soldiers. The latter when a boy, could remember the sack of the town of York by the Indians, and his escape through the snow. Johnson Harmon had also passed through those trying days and his name had already become known and feared by the Indians. Together in the summer of 1724 these men planned and led the third and only successful expedition against Norridgewock.

The Harmons were an old and influential family. Their homes were on the shore of York river at the harbor.

CAPTAIN JOHN HARMON of Maine

Capt. John Harmon (John, James), born about 1680, married Mehitable Parker. He fought the Indians about York with his brother Col. Johnson Harmon. He was moderator and also first deacon of York in 1731. He was Captain of the 6th Co. 1st Mass, Regt. in 1744-45 in the French War at Cape Breton. He settled in Sanford in 1754 and probably died there. He was probably one of the first settlers in Sanford, then called Phillipstown.

Children: Deborah, Benjamin, Elizabeth, Nathaniel, Joshua, John 3rd, Jerusha, Napthali, Mary, Miriam (latter twins).

SAMUEL HARMON of Maine

Samuel Harmon (Napthali, John, John, James), born June 24, 1751 in York, married Lucy ———. He enlisted for three years in the Revolution in August, 1777 in Capt. Wm. North's Co., Col. Henry Jackson's 16th Massachusetts Regt. and was promoted to corporal, Sept. 1, 1778. He was in the battle of Bunker Hill, Monmouth and Brandywine. He lived in Dixmont, Me., and died June 3, 1837, leaving several children. He was one of the founders of the first Baptist church of Sanford, Me.

Children: Sarah married —— Folsom, and Polly married —— Skinner.

CAPTAIN NAPTHALI HARMON of Maine

Capt. Napthali Harmon (Samuel, Benj., John, John, James), born Sept. 15, 1764, married Mehitable Harmon, daughter of Rufus. He was born in Sanford, Me. and settled in Harrison, Me. about 1797, being one of the first settlers. He was commissioned as Lieut. in the 5th Maine Regt. in 1803 and was later promoted to Captain. He was a blacksmith, farmer, lumberman, and was active in the incorporation of his town. He was a very public spirited man.

Children: Leander, William P., Harrison G. O., Walter P., Nancy, Sarah P. and Deborah C.

CURTIS HARMON of Maine

Curtis Harmon (Johnson, Zebulon (?), Johnson, Jr., Johnson, John, James), born Feb. 5, 1809 in Scarboro, Me., married (1) Martha R. Smith and (2) Mary Maxwell. He was a Selectman and Sheriff. Died Dec. 16, 1889. John and Curtis Harmon, brothers, were bakers and came to Brunswick from New Gloucester, Me., about 1830.

Children: Martha Ann, Elizabeth O., Mary Curtis, Fanelia M., Lydia J. C., Wm. C., Albert H., Alice D. and George A.

SIMON P. HARMON of Portsmouth, N. H.

Simon P. Harmon (John, Simon, Joshua, James, Samuel, John), born Feb. 7, 1860, in Portsmouth, N. H., married Oct. 6, 1887, Cora E. Kimball. He served six years in the Navy, three years on the old U. S. S. Kearsage, from 1880 to '84, and three years on the old U. S. S. Ossipee, on the Pacific coast, China, Japan and Korea, and was discharged in 1887. He then went home to Portsmouth and started the grocery, meat and provision business of which he is now proprietor. He is also treasurer of the Wegner Control Systems (Inc.) of Portsmouth, having a capital of $450,000.

Children: Marian A. who married Dr. George A. Tredick, and George LeRoy who served in the World War and is now bank clerk in Portsmouth.

EUGENE L. HARMON of Westbrook, Me.

Eugene L. Harmon (Horace B., George, Joshua, James, Samuel, John), born Feb. 24, 1867 in Naples, Me., married Effie L. Hasty.

He served as Deputy U. S. Marshal of Maine and had offices at Portland. Was a professional baesball player some years ago and was a member of the New England league. He is a prominent man in Portland and resides at Westbrook.

Child—ERALD, born Aug. 27, 1895; graduated from Westbrook High School in 1914, and graduated in law from University of Maine, June 1917. Admitted to the bar the same year; was a four-minute speaker and was considered one of the best in the circuit; enlisted

SIMON P. HARMON OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

in the army and was sent overseas as member of Co. C of the 301st Engineers, and was in the army of occupation; died in hospital at Trier or (Treves), Dec. 14, 1918 and is buried at Cochen, Germany.

CHARLES LIBBY HARMON of Manchester, N. H.

Charles Libby Harmon (James W., James, Dominicus, Jonathan, William, Samuel, John), born March 20, 1847 in Cape Elizabeth, Me., married (1) Eleanor D. Kittridge and (2) Alice E. Vance. He served in the Civil War, and died Dec. 15, 1907.

He served as cashier of a bank in Manchester.

Mr. Harmon and his wife, Alice, labored a number of years to complete the Harmon Genealogy, but died before the work was done. But his daughter, Mrs. Breck, furnished the memoranda to Hon. Artemas C. Harmon who made that the basis of the Harmon Genealogy.

Children: Winifred A., Mary Candance (m. Jay L. Parker) and Jennie B. (m. Harold A. Breck).

ARTEMAS CANFIELD HARMON of Washington, D. C.

Artemas Canfield Harmon (John M., Artemas, Abner, Jonathan, William, Samuel, John), born Nov. 5, 1873 in Washington, D. C., married June 22, 1896, in Boston, Mass., Helen Clementine Neal, daughter of H. S. K. Neal and Marion (Cochran) Neal of Boston.

She was born April 9, 1875, in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Neal originally came from Halifax, N. S.

He is supervisory ordinance draftsman of the U. S. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Washington Society of Engineers and a member of the sons of the American Revolution and a member of the International Federation of Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsman's Unions and the American Society of Marine Draftsmen.

He is also author of Harmon Genealogy, published in 1920. This book contains 266 pages besides the index, and covers all branches of the Harmon family in New England and is one of the most complete books of its kind published in this country. (All Harmons or Harmans, claiming New England ancestry should procure a copy of his book.) He is also writing a History of the City of Washington.

Child: Helen Frances, born Nov. 19, 1899.

HENRY CLAY HARMON of Washington, D. C.

Henry Clay Harmon (Artemas, Abner, Jonathan, William, Samuel, John), born June 19, 1833, in Eaton, N. H., married June 22, 1856, Martha Frances Towle of Freedom, N. H.

In 1861, he was appointed to a position in the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. and afterwards became Deputy Second Auditor. He graduated in law at Washington, and, in 1867, published "A Manual of Pension Laws of the U. S. A."

While in the Government service he was appointed chief of the Bureau for investigation of frauds. His valuable services rendered the government and the fact that so many thousands of dollars were recovered through his untiring efforts, have been duly acknowledged by his superior officials.

He died in Washington, D. C., Oct. 7, 1892.

Children: Grace Greenwood who married Andrew A. Lipscomb; Mittie Frances who married Robert M. Sayers; Isabelle Towle who married Frederick Grimm (1) and Lewis E. Bond (2); Edith March who married Chas. S. Pardoe; Sarah Tarbox who married (1) Daniel M. Steers and (2) George S. Paull.

MARY FRANCES HARMON of Malden, Mass.

Mary Frances Harmon (Artemas, Abner, Jonathan, William, Samuel, John), born Nov. 4, 1835, unmarried, lived in Malden, Mass., 1920 and died March 22, 1920.

In 1864 she was appointed to a clerkship in the Tax Commissioner's Office, State House, Boston, Mass. and held the position until 1910, when she resigned and retired from active life.

Fannie, as she was known, was born in Madison, N. H. She was one of the first women employed in the State House at Boston, being appointed by Gen. H. K. Oliver, a friend of her father.

She was known for her kindheartedness, loyalty, fondness for clean fun and wit. Was stanch Republican in politics and 100% a patriot.

JOHN MARSHALL HARMON of Washington, D. C.

John Marshall Harmon (Artemas, Abner, Jonathan, William, Samuel, John), born Sept. 10, 1842, married Oct. 1, 1868, Mary Anna Canfield, daughter of Chas. Isaac and Margaret (Prentiss) Canfield of Washington, D. C. She was born Aug. 27, 1848 in Washington. He served through the Civil War, enlisting in Co. I, 6th Mass. Regt., of Lawrence, Mass., and was promoted to corporal. He was wounded in the attack by a mob on the famous 6th Mass. Regt., on April 19, 1861, in Baltimore, Md. At the close of the war he was appointed to a clerkship in the War Department at Washington, and remained in the employ of the government until his death, Aug. 9, 1900, and is buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Children: Mittie Louise, born Nov. 18, 1869, unmarried; Artemas Canfield (see special sketch); Lillian Prentiss, born Jan. 31, 1884, married Dec. 24, 1904 E. Gilman Chewning.

HON. CHARLES WALLACE HARMON of Saco, Me.

Charles Wallace Harmon (Jesse G., Gardner C., Abner, James, Samuel, John), born July 25, 1877 in Buxton, Me., married (1) Oct. 17, 1905 Jennie May Hobson of Limington, Me. and (2) Georgia Chadbourne of Saco, Me.

He graduated from Limington Academy, 1898 and went to Old Orchard and studied law in the office of

Hon. Benj. F. Hamilton, and later was associated with Hon. George F. Healey, Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine. He was admitted to the bar of York County, 1893, and with Robert B. Seidel, began to practice law in Biddeford, Me. In 1905 he was in partnership with John F. Burnham, and in 1908, he removed to Saco. He was Tax Collector in Old Orchard, and Alderman, City Solicitor, member of the School Board, and Assessor in Saco. On Dec. 20, 1912, he was appointed Judge of the Municipal Court of Saco, and was reappointed in 1916. Also served as chairman of York County Democratic Committee and has held other positions of honor and trust.

Child: Florence Isabelle, born Dec. 26, 1906, in Saco.

Children (2nd marriage): Arthur C., born July 7, 1920 and Richard G., born Jan. 15, 1922.

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND

Mrs. Grover Cleveland (now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston), is a direct descendant of John Harmon, the first, of Springfield, Mass. John, the first, had a son, Nathaniel, born March 13, 1653-4, Nathaniel had a son, Nathaniel, born Jan. 15, 1686-7, married Esther Austin. Nathaniel had a son, Nathaniel, born July 31, 1713 in Suffield, Conn., married Elizabeth Bridgeman. Nathaniel had a son, Anan, born Oct. 3, 1738, in Suffield, married Sarah Rawson. Anan had a son, Rawson, born Feb. 15, 1764, in New Marlborough, married Lydia

Murdock. Rawson had a son, Elisha, born July 23, 1804. Elisha had a daughter, Emma Cornelia Harmon, born Nov. 12, 1841 who married Oscar Folsom, and had a daughter, Frances Folsom who married PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND.

Mrs. Frances Folsom (Cleveland) Preston of Princeton, N. J., was born July 21, 1864, in Buffalo, N. Y., married in the White House, Washington, D. C., June 2, 1886, to Mr. Cleveland, then serving his first term as President of the United States. She was educated in Medina, N. Y. Academy, public schools of Buffalo, and Well's College, A. B., 1885. She was mistress of the White House from June, 1886 to March, 1889, and again for the term, 1893-7. Since then she has lived at her home in Princeton. President Cleveland was born March 18, 1837, son of Rev. Richard F. and Ann (Neal) Cleveland, and died, 1908. She married 2nd, Feb. 10, 1913, Prof. Thomas Jex Preston of Princeton.

Children by the President: Ruth, born Oct. 3, 1891 (dec'd.); Esther, born Sept. 9, 1893; Marion, born July 7, 1895; Richard Folsom, born Oct. 28, 1897, and Francis Grover, born July 18, 1903. (From Harmon Genealogy by Artemas Harmon).

ELLEN GOULD HARMON of California

Ellen Gould Harmon (Robert, Daniel, John, Samuel, John), born Nov. 26, 1827, married Aug. 30, 1846, Elder James White. He was born Aug. 4, 1821 at Palmyra, Me., and was a descendant of Peregrine White,

born on the Mayflower in Cape Cod Harbor. Elder White died Aug. 6, 1881. He was an elder of the 7th Day Adventists church. Mrs. White died July 16, 1915 at St. Helena, Calif. She was a prominent church worker, a noted writer and publisher of religious literature, a world renowned traveller, and was regarded by those of her faith as a prophetess. Her publications number above 20 volumes which have been translated into many languages.

Her funeral services were conducted in the Tabernacle at Battle Creek, Mich. and were attended by a large congregation.

Children: Henry Nichols, born Aug. 26, 1847, died in Maine; James Edson, born July 28, 1849—no children; Herbert, born Sept. 20, 1860, died Dec. 14, 1860, and William Clarence, born Aug. 29, 1854 and who married ————————. Children: Ella May, born Jan. 2, 1882, Oakland, married Elder D. E. Robinson; Mabel Eunice, born Nov. 6, 1886, Basel, Switzerland, married Wilfred Workman of Loma Linda, Calif.; Henry and Herbert, born April 6, 1896, at Cooranbong, Australia; Grace, born Jan. 5, 1900; Arthur Lacy, born Oct. 6, 1907; Francis Forga, born Sept. 30, 1913. Henry and Herbert are missionaries in China, and a daughter is a missionary in North Rhodesia.

AARON D. HARMON of Washington, D. C.

Aaron D. Harmon (Daniel, Jr., Daniel, John, Samuel, John), born Jan. 20, 1799, married May 6, 1823, D. Mary Pascoe in Alexandria, Va. She was born in 1803. He was born in Durham, Me., and died in Washington, D. C., in 1870.

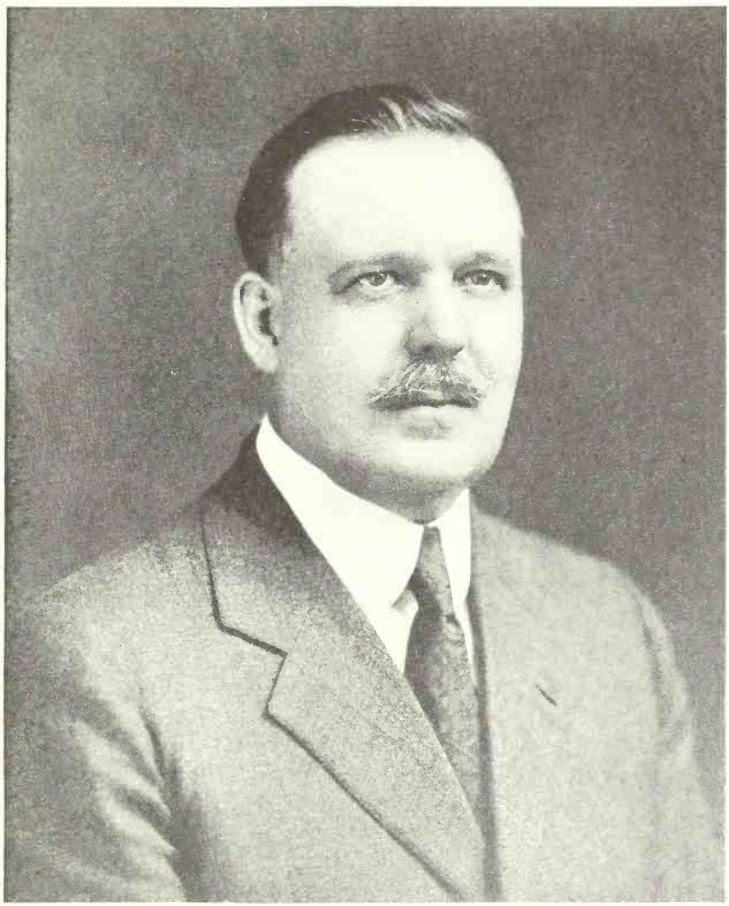
He was a clerk in the Treasury Department in Washington as early as 1853. In 1850 he was living in Alexandria, Va.

Children: Rebecca, died in Washington, unmarried; Daniel, born 1828, married Feb. 23, 1853, Mary E. Wood in Alexandria, Va.; William, born 1837, married Martha G. Gartell—issue Anna and Charles; Charles Pascoe, born Aug. 24, 1839 in Alexandria, Va., married Elizabeth Forrer—issue, two children: Charlsie; and Aaron, born Oct. 9, 1842, in Alexandria and died in Washington, Dec. 24, 1875.

ZEBULON KING HARMON of Maine

Zebulon King Harmon (Daniel, Daniel, John, Samuel, John), born Nov. 11, 1816 in Durham, Me., married Oct. 29, 1845, Harriet A. Davis of Portland.

Mr. Harmon completed for the State of Maine, a muster roll of the soldiers of Maine who served in the War of 1812. He was a promoter of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution; was a good citizen, honored and respected by all. He was wealthy, and was a member of the celebration committee at the 100th anniver-



ARTEMAS C. HARMON OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

sary of Dunham in 1889. He resided in Portland, Me. and died there, March 16, 1895.

Children born in Portland: Charles Cobb, born Nov. 8, 1846, married Alice D. Dana; Sarah Covel, born June 6, 1851, married George W. Herrick, and William King, born July 10, 1853, who was in the Government employ in South Africa and died there in 1884.

WILLIAM HARMON of Massachusetts and New Hampshire

William Harmon (Abner, Johnathan, William, Samuel, John), born Aug. 3, 1812, in Scarboro, married 1st, Aug. 22, 1839, Abigail M. Atkinson. Married 2nd Mrs. Luke Nickerson (Lydia A.), having one child by this last marriage.

He was a successful business man, being in trade in Lowell, Mass., and Madison, N. H., and was a Free Will Baptist, having joined the church in Lowell before 1850. He was a Republican in politics.

Children born in Eaton: George W., Abby M., William R., Charles, Mary A., Rosalie, Georgianna, Elizabeth and Lulu G.

JAMES OLIVER ABNER HARMON of Buxton, Me.

James O. A. Harmon (James A., Abner, James, Samuel, John), born April 12, 1812, in Buxton, married July 3, 1843, Amanda Dunn. He was a wealthy

lumberman of Buxton and was a member of the House of Representatives from Buxton in 1872 and '73, and was a prominent public man. He died in Buxton, Jan. 30, 1899.

Children: Louise D., James Oliver, Moses Dunn and Charles H.

JESSE GARDNER HARMON of Old Town, Me.

Jesse Gardner Harmon (Gardner C., Abner, James, Samuel, John), born Oct. 17, 1828, married (1) Emily J. Babb; (2) Belle H. Tarbox in Buxton, Me., and (3) Harriet E. Randall.

He was a blacksmith by trade and lived in Alfred, Buckfield and Old Town, Me. and also had a general store at Union Falls, where he conducted a saw and grist mill. In 1888, he moved to Limington, Me., where he spent the last years in farming and where he is buried. He was a selectman of Limington for four years; was an Odd Fellow and Congregationalist.

Children by Emily: Arthur Cary, Eugene Wilbur, Ernest H., Everett J. Child by Belle: Charles Wallace.

DANIEL WILLIAMS HARMON of Vermont

Daniel Williams Harmon was born in 1778 at Bennington, Vt. and when 22 years old, he associated himself with the North West Fur Company of Canada and spent 19 years of his life, 1800 to 1819, in the interior of North America, mainly in southern Canada, between Montreal and the Pacific ocean. At that time, the country was new to the white people and he visited many localities not theretofore visited by white men, and learned a great deal about the topography of the country, its climate, flora and fauna, and particularly about the Indian tribes that inhabited that region, their language, customs and manner of living.

While so engaged, he kept a journal of the occurrences from day to day and time to time, not with the expectation of publishing it in book or pamphlet form, but for the entertainment of his friends when he returned to his native land. However, when he did return, there was so much interest manifested in his journal, that it was finally published as "Harmon's Journal", and it certainly is a most interesting book.

On page 195, under date of Sept 1, 1813, occurs the following statement:

"Having been left entirely alone, I have had favorable opportunity for serious reflection, and for self examination; and I have been disposed to employ it for this purpose. On reviewing the exercises of my heart, and the course of my conduct, during my past life, I have been filled with astonishment and with grief, in view of my wide departures from the path of duty. My

sins have risen in gloomy array before me, and I have been led to feel, that I am, indeed, the chief of sinners; and that, on account of my transgressions, I deserve to be banished forever from the gracious presence of God, and to be consigned to the world of future misery. This view of my guilt would have been overwhelming, had not God been graciously pleased, as I trust, to reveal the Saviour to me, in his glorious fullness, as an all sufficient and an accepted Mediator between sinful men and the offended majesty of heaven. He has appeared to me amiable in himself, and entirely suited to my necessities; and I humbly hope that I have committed my soul to him, to be washed from the defilement of sin in his blood, to be accepted of God through his intercession, and to be sanctified by his Spirit. The change in my views and feelings, is certainly great; and it is surprising to myself. What I once considered as the foibles and follies of my youth, now appear to be grievous sins, against a righteous and long suffering God; and a religious course of life, I regard as the path, not only of wisdom, but of happiness; and by the aid of Divine grace, it is my resolution, for the time to come, to labour after a compliance with every Divine requirement."

In the same connection, he refers to receiving letters of a religious nature from his brother, Stephen, which exercised much influence in bringing about his change of heart. He also says:

"I was taught in early life, by parents whom I respected and loved, the truths and duties of Christianity; and I had a wish to believe in the same religion which they professed, and from which, I have frequently heard

them say, they derived the most substantial consolation."

While among the Cree Indians, as was the custom of gentlemen employed by his company, he took unto himself, an Indian girl of the Cree tribe for a wife, during his stay among them, by whom he had several children, one named George, a favorite son, whom he sent back among his people to be educated and who died at an early age, and another named Polly.

It was common among men who had taken unto themselves Indian wives to desert them and their children when they returned to their former homes in the civilized part of the country, and this question came strongly before Mr. Harmon when he was about ready to return to his former home.

On page 230 of his Journal, referring to his Indian wife, he says:

"I design, also, to take my family with me, and leave them there that they may be educated in a civilized and Christian manner. The mother of my children will accompany me; and, if she shall be satisfied to remain in that part of the world, I design to make her regularly my wife by a formal marriage. * * * Having lived with this woman as my wife, though we were never formally contracted to each other, during life, and having children by her, I consider that I am under a moral obligation not to dissolve the connection, if she is willing to continue it. The union which has been formed between us, in the providence of God, has not only been cemented by a long and mutual performance of kind offices, but, also, by a more sacred consideration. Ever

since my own mind was turned effectually to the subject of religion, I have taken pains to instruct her in the great doctrines and duties of Christianity. * * * I consider it to be my duty to take her to a Christian land, where she may enjoy Divine ordinances, grow in grace, and ripen for glory. We have wept together over the early departure of several children, and especially, over the death of a beloved son. We have children still living, who are equally dear to us both. How could I spend my days in the civilized world, and leave my beloved children in the wilderness? The thought has in it the bitterness of death. How could I tear them from a mother's love, and leave her to mourn over their absence, to the day of her death? Possessing only the common feelings of humanity, how could I think of her, in such circumstances, without anguish? On the whole, I consider the course which I design to pursue, as the only one which religion and humanity would justify. * * * Among the Carriers, widows are slaves to the relations of their deceased husbands, for the term of two or three years from the commencement of their widowhood, during which, they are generally treated in a cruel manner. Their heads are shaved, and it belongs to them to do all the drudgery, about the tent. They are frequently beaten with a club or an axe, or some such weapon."

(The above was written in his Journal Feb. 28, 1819.)

After his return to his native land, he was regularly and formally married to his Indian wife.

THOMAS HARMAN of Kentucky

Thomas Harman had two sons: William and Robert.

William Harman was born in Kentucky, 1819, died in Kansas, 1884. He married Indiana Alford. They had fourteen children:

(1) James who had following children: Sherman, Emma, Eva, Loney and Nettie; (2) Hannah who married an Alford and had the following children: W. A., Etta, Jennie and J. L.; (3) Mary who married a Peery and had following children: Otis and Mary; (4) W. S., who had following children: William, Martha, Josie and Vesta; (5) Louisa, who married a Schooley and had these children: Mary, Arthur, Reuben, Jennie, Emma, Margie and Florence; (6) Maria who married a Blakeney and had these children: Lee and Nora; (7) Belle who married a Simpson and had these children: John, Frank, Dasie and Thomas; (8) W. F. who had these children, J. A., Rupert E., Orvie, Claude and Michael I.; (W. F. resides at Sheldon, Mo.); (9) W. C. who has these children: George, Mary, Joseph, Edna and Maude; (10) Priscilla who married a Copeland and had these children: Victor, Ida, and Ruth; (11) Joseph, (12) Taylor, (13) Thomas and (14) Jacob—all four died young.

DELIA PATTERSON RICH of Maine

Delia Patterson Rich was born April 11, 1853. She is a lineal descendant of John Harmon of Saco and York, Me., through John Harmon's daughter, Elizabeth who married Lieut. Jos. Banks. Phoebe Banks, a descendant of Lieut. Banks, was the wife of Capt. David Patterson, whose son, Samuel, was the father of Delia Patterson who became the wife of Col. Richworth Rich. Mrs. Rich is a genealogist and is well informed on Harmon history.

JOEL M. MARSHALL LETTER

An excerpt from a letter written by Joel M. Marshall, Sept. 7, 1919, to Hon. Artemas C. Harmon, author of Harmon Genealogy, concerning the New England Harmons:

"I will now discuss the Harmon side. I saw Abner Harmon in Eaton when I was 10 years old in 1844. He was then an old man, average size, not so large as father, and I saw also at that time some of his children: Artemas, William, and Henry Harmon (who married Abner's daughter) and his family, Lot and Colby, and a girl, and Dorcas who married Mark Blaidsell of Eaton. Olive B., Burnham, lived with us nearly a year. She was a handsome woman; lived afterwards in Peterboro, N. H."

"Artemas Harmon was Census Marshal in 1850 or '60 for Freedom and Eaton. and he accomplished the

job in almost an incredible short time. My father boasted of it a great deal. One of his sons, who went from Lowell or Lawrence, was in one of the companies of the 6th Mass. Regt. that went through Baltimore, in March, 1861, and which was attacked by the famous Plug Uglies, and he shot the first Rebel that was killed in the Civil War. That was what Olive B., your aunt, wrote me in 1861. I don't recollect which son it was." (This was John M. Harmon).

"Horace Harmon of Madison or Freedom, called on me a few years ago, I don't know which Harmon his father was, perhaps Cyrus or William, he claimed to be proud of his Marshall lineage, and spoke of Cyrus particularly. I remember he said he wore a number 18 collar."

"Horatio, Nathan's son, and I had planned to go up to Madison and see them, but we didn't get there, much to my disappointment. When I visited Cyrus in 1844, he seemed to be 'well-to-do'."

"Harry Harmon who married Abner's oldest daughter, lived way up in the woods, a mile from the village corner, beside Long Pond. He had sons, Lot and Colby, and a young daughter, a pretty girl as I remember, a little older than I. Harry was a near relative of the celebrated Allison Harmon, the man of phenomenal strength. He was double jointed all over, weighed 18 pounds when a baby, and doubtless was the most powerful man in this section of the country. I had my information from my father and from James O. A. Harmon, who had seen and talked with him. Joseph Har-

mon, late of Gorham, was also one of those dynamic wonders, and there were others."

"There seems to have been another Abner Harmon in Scarboro. I think he must have been the grandfather of James Olvier Abner Harmon, late of Buxton, prominent lumberman and manufacturer, and one of the best equipped men of Buxton for all around ability. He was my first school master. I was very fond of him all through life, through sun and shade to the last."

"There was a John Harmon of Scarboro, a noted wit, many of the most laughable stories that were told, were known as old John Harmon stories. All the Harmons that I know about, seem to have come from Scarboro, though of the Buxton Harmons: Joel, Pelathia and Thomas were Revolutionary soldiers from Buxton. The Harmons of Freedom, N. H., were from Scarboro. I knew William, Daniel and Phineas."

"I have thus thrown my views upon you as a kind of side light to Delia Rich's genealogical enumeration. * * * You and I are not of that class to boast of pedigree, but at a genealogical picnic we could walk in with high heeled boots. In my observation and with my personal experience I think the Harmon-Marshall had many traits in common, both were firm and decided, active and well equipped with a liberal stock of common sense, and with mental and physical development, all they needed for home use. I do not know any Harmon or Marshall in the criminal calendar, or in the home for feeble-minded, or undersized, and none were cowards."

"I am living with my son, Dr. S. B. Marshall, of Alfred, well situated, gave him my estate years ago."

"I heard that you were at Old Orchard this summer. Why did not Mrs. Rich tell you I was around? If you come this way again, don't fail to see the only living nephew of that worthy lady, Sarah Marshall Harmon."

ALLISON HARMON, the Strong Man of Maine

Allison Harmon (Samuel, Samuel, Samuel, John), born Jan. 6, 1774, married Nov. 21, 1797, Abigail Emory in Scarboro.

He was known as the strong man of Maine; was brother of Henry, the father of Rev. Lot, and a son of Capt. Samuel Harmon. He weighed 250 pounds; was 5 ft. 10 inches tall and measured three feet across the shoulders. His neck was the size of an ordinary man's body and his wrists were double the size of an ordinary man's. He is said to have lugged an anchor weighing 1600 pounds and with one hand to have tossed over an anchor weighing 400 pounds, and also turned over a piece of southern pine that nine negroes could not move.

At one time an English fighter visiting Portland heard about Capt. Harmon's strength and went to arrange a fight with him. Harmon was sawing out great logs at the mill when the Englishman made his errand known and supposed the captain would require a week or two to give notice and call a large company to witness the fight, but the captain asked him to wait until he had finished sawing the log and they they would step out in the mill yard and have it out. When the log was

finished the captain took the whole thing up in his arms and boosted it out at the tail of the mill, and turning suddenly turned around, knocked off the Englishman's hat, saying, "Now I am ready." The Englishman was so amazed at the exhibition of such marvelous strength and speed that he decided he did not want to fight, and after making an apology, he departed.

Children: Jotham, Polly, Allison, Jr., Peggy, Hannah, Peggy, Anna.

MAJOR THOMAS HARMON of Maine

Thomas Harmon (Nathaniel, Nathaniel, John), born April 11, 1756, in Scarboro, Me.; was married four times; served in the Revolution; was captain in the State Militia and Representative in the Legislature.

He first enlisted in Capt. Tyler's Co. in Col. Phinney's Regt. in Jan. 1776; later joined the Continental Army and was at the battle of Ticonderoga. He also served in General Washington's Body Guard under Caleb Gibbs. He was discharged at Morristown, N. J. Jan. 14, 1780. He lived at Buxton, Me. He died Jan. 15, 1834.

MOSES HARMON of New Hampshire

Moses Harmon (James, Samuel, John), born May 27, 1759, Scarboro, Me., married Sarah McKinney.

February, 1777, joined the Revolutionary forces, Col. Francis' Regt. Marched against Ticonderoga and was present at the surrender of Gen. Burgoyne at Sara-

toga. He was in the battles of Bemis Heights and Monmouth and wintered at Valley Forge, 1778-9.

He resided for 30 years before his death at Freedom, N. H. Died May 27, 1841.

JOHN HARMON of Scarboro, Me.

There is reliable information to support the statement that John Harmon was the original American ancestor of the Scarboro Harmons. Scarboro was the home of this branch of the Harmons in America. It was here that the family grew to large numbers and spread all over New England and the western states as far as California, and also into Canada. About 1849-50, a large number of the family went west, probably in search of gold, and from all reports, most of them became very wealthy.

STEPHEN WALTER HARMON of Boston, Mass.

Stephen Walter Harmon, (Jotham, Joel, James, Samuel, John), born July 18, 1837, in Buxton, Me., married Nov. 4, 1874, Mary Russell Shaw of So. Weymouth, Mass. He received early education in the schools of Buxton, Limington and Limerick, and was prepared for college at the Maine State Seminary, Lewiston. After graduating from college, he was principal of Hampton Academy, Hampton, N. H., and also

taught school at No. Parsonfield and Buxton while pursuing his law studies. He was admitted to the bar of York County, January, 1869, and to the Suffolk County, Mass., bar, April of the same year, when he settled in Boston. Here he practiced law for over 30 years and was very successful. He was a good citizen and an earnest and conscientious councilor. He died in Somerville, Mass., Nov. 7, 1898.

Children: Lester B. who lives in Somerville, Mass.; Blanche S. who married Hurlin R. Smith of Buxton—issue: Lester H.

CHARLES COBB HARMON of Portland, Me.

Charles Cobb Harmon, born in Portland, Me., Nov. 8, 1846; attended the public schools in Portland until the spring of 1862. After a year in the Portland High School, he was employed in the book store of Davis Bros., and Bailey and Noyes, and after an experience of six years, at the age of 21, was asked to associate with George B. Loring and Leonard O. Short, as book-sellers and stationers, under firm name of Loring, Short & Harmon which has been in business in the same location for more than 50 years and now employs over 100 persons. It is one of the most attractive book stores in this country, doing a manufacturing, decorating and wholesale business. The annual sales are considerably over a half million dollars.

The senior members of the firm have been dead for

several years and the business is now incorporated and Mr. Harmon is President. His ancestral line was Zebulon K., Daniel, Daniel, John, Samuel, John. He married (1) Alice DeWolfe Dana and (2) Isabelle Tyler Clark.

Children: Carrie Starr who married Ed. A. Shaw of Portland, Me.; Chas. Dana who married Martha E. Dunham, in California; Harriet Borden and Alice. His company now is known as, "Loring, Short and Harmon," Portland, Me.

IVORY HARMON of Nashua, N. H.

Ivory Harmon (Benjamin, Dominicus, Jonathan, William, Samuel, John), born Jan. 23, 1821, married Almeda Hobson, 1845.

He lived at Limington, Me. in 1850, and then in Nashua, N. H. for 24 years. He had been a member of both branches of the city government, President of the Common Council, and a member of the New Hampshire Legislature for two years. He died June 26, 1876 in Nashua.

Children: Adelaide Frances, Almeda Lucette who married Edward O. Blunt of Nashua (issue: Henry Harmon), Ivory Herbert (dec'd.) and Mary Elizabeth who married George E. Farley of Amherst, N. H.

CYRIL PEARL HARMON of Buxton, Me.

Cyril Pearl Harmon (Benj., Dominicus, Jonathan, William, Samuel, John), born March 21, 1839, in Standish, Me., married Aug. 12, 1860, Sarah G. Elwell. Mr. Harmon served as Selectman of his town, as Representative to the Legislature in 1883, was Senator in 1887, and is a staunch Republican in politics. He is a Mason of high standing.

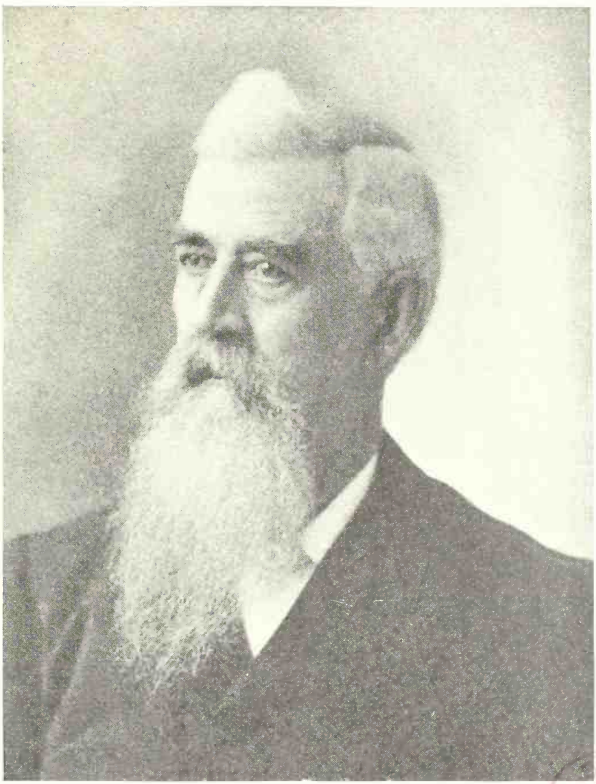
He is treasurer of the Buxton Savings Bank, and has held that position for many years.

He rendered valuable service to the Hon. Artemas C. Harmon in compiling Harmon Genealogy and has shown himself to be a real Harmon in spirit—an honor to his family name and his state.

Children: Albert Edward, born March 24, 1861, married Harriet Nason (issue: Erving and Florence); Dorris E. (dec'd.), Maud Jane, born July 23, 1874, married (1) Adriel Thompson and (2) Fred S. Sherburn; and Conrad Ansel, born June 10, 1877, married wid. Dora E. Brooks. Lived in So. Vernon, Vt.

QUEEN ANNE BOLEYN LETTER and RICHARD HARMAN

Letters and Papers Foreign and Domestic of the time of Henry VIII., Rolls Series, gives a number of letters of a correspondence relative to Richard Harman of Cranbrook, Kent, who was arrested by the Margrave of Antwerp at the instigation of Cardinal Wolsey "for sell-



HON. CYRIL HARMON OF MAINE

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

ing some English New Testaments to a merchant out of England, and for harbouring Lutherans in his house, etc." He was arrested by the Margrave, who also arrested his wife as suspected of the same faction July 12, 1528, and he was not liberated until the spring of 1529. One letter speaks of the letters which Harman received from England and mentions "two from Cranbrook in Kent, where Harman was born. * * * The third is from Thomas Davy of Cranbrook * * * the fourth is from John Andrews of Cranbrook dated Feb. 20, 1527, about the New Testament. "The said Andrews is in prison in the Fleet." Another letter dated Andwerpe, Sept. 2, 1528, says "Harman's wife is a mischievous woman of her tongue, and as ill of deeds," the basis of which accusation may have been that she was an outspoken Protestant.

Thomas Harman seems to have been engaged in the cloth trade like the Sheafes and others in Cranbrook through which he had frequent dealings in Antwerp where he found it to his advantage to be a member of the "English Club" from which he was expelled at the time of his arrest. His occupation is shown by the following:

October, 1519. "Ric. Harmon of London, haberdasher, and Thomas Davy of Cranbrook Kent mercer, License to export 1000 woolen cloths within the next seven years, without barbing, rowing, or shearing the same, notwithstanding the statute of 3 Hen. VII."

About five years after his release he applied to Queen Anne Boleyn to use her influence to get him reinstated in the English Club in Antwerp and the letter

which she wrote to Thomas Cromwell is preserved. The following copy is taken from "Facsimilie Texts. The First Printed English New Testament, translated by William Tyndale, edited by Edward Arber 1871." Anne the Queen (this is the Queen's autograph).

"Trustie and welbiloved we grete you well and where as we be credibilie enformed that the berer hereof Richard Herman marchaunt and citizen of Antwerpe in Brabant was in the tyme of the late Lord Cardynall put and expelled frome his fredome and felowshipe of and in the Englyshe house there for nothing ells (as he afformethe) but oonly for that he dyd bothe withe his goodsis and pollicie to his greate hurte and hyndrans in the worlde helpe to the settyng forthe of the newe testament in Englyshe we therefore desire and instantly praye you that with all spede and favoure convenient ye woll cause this good and honest marchaunte being my lordis true faithfull and loving subjecte restored to his pristine fredome libertie and felowshipe aforesaid and the sooner at this our requeste and at your good leyser to here him in suche thinges as he hath to make further declaration unto you in his behalf. Geven undir our signett at my lordis manoure of grenewiche the xiij daye of May. To our tristie and right welbiloved Thomas Crumwell esquerer chief secutarye unto my lorde the kinge hyghnes. (The Queenys Grace letters to Richard Harman) (dorso)

In the 1619 Visitation of Kent is a pedigree of Lawes which mentions a William Lawes "de Haulden co. Cantij." who married Margareta filia Tho. Harman de Cranbrooke." In 1619 Margaret had two grand-

children spoken of as "children", probably born not far from 1610. On that assumption Margaret was probably born about 1550 and her father Thomas about 1520. Mary Harman was born in 1536 and when her husband Thomas Sheafe made his will in 1604 she had a brother Thomas living. Richard Harman was born probably before 1500 as by 1519 he was in business in London. F. A. E.

Copied from Genealogical section of the Boston Transcript of 10-1-24.

DOMINANT CHARACTERISTICS OF THE HARMAN-HARMONS

(By Dr. Lloyd V. Harmon of Missouri)

My contribution to this history involves a rather difficult task. I have been asked to point out some of the dominant characteristics of this family which is becoming one of the most prominent and widely known families of the United States. To point out these characteristics might make me appear as boastful at times but I assure my readers that boasting is far removed from my thinking and yet I could justly boast of the sterling qualities of this family. They have been good citizens and have shed their blood in every war this country has ever waged and are deserving of all the praise I might be able to give them.

One of the first impressions the student of human nature gets of the Harmon-Harmans is that they are sturdy, rugged people. They are virile in their life cur-

rents, and for that reason have been the producers of large families. Despite the fact that the family has had centuries of history in Germany before coming to this country it is still in its life currents a young and virile family. The men are hardy, rugged, clear eyed, and quick of action. The typical Harmon does what he has to do, right now, and if he assigns a task to another he expects results at once. He is quick to sense a situation, make up his mind quickly whether he says anything or not and is not then easily moved.

They are an industrious people and have ever been the pioneer. At the close of the war of 1776, my great-great-grandfather, Michael Harmon, accepted his pay from the government of the new nation in land script and went to the wilds of Kentucky and there in that uninhabited empire he built the Church, School and State, leaving a comfortable residue to his family when he departed this life in August of 1807.

Some years afterwards his youngest son, Jacob Harmon, and his sons and a nephew, Thos. Jefferson Harmon, my grandfather, came to Missouri before there were any railroads. They settled in what is now Linn and Sullivan counties and there did the work of the pioneer in building the Church, School and State. Jacob Harmon has two grandsons and a granddaughter now living. Jacob B. Harmon, President of the Brownings Savings Bank, Browning, Mo. and J. I. Harmon, President of the Farmers Exchange Bank of Browning, Mo. Margaret Harris the granddaughter is the wife of a farmer. These men like their grandfather have made a large contribution to the development of this state. Both

are upright God-fearing men and stand high in the business circles of Missouri.

Now it is probable that the brothers of Michael Harmon also went to the unsettled portions of Virginia and West Virginia and there builded a civilization. The Harmons have been pioneers.

Another outstanding characteristic of the Harmons is their friendliness. Give a Harmon a chance to be your friend and he will stand by you until the very last. He will face death with you and for you. He has never been known to betray a friend. Furthermore, he makes friends readily. He meets the stranger with a smile and an open hand and is ready right now to hear the stranger's story whether it is true or false but it had better be true because the average Harmon is quick to detect the false.

Now, while the Harmon is friendly, on the other hand he can make a most disagreeable enemy, do him a wrong and he doesn't forget it very soon. Nevertheless, he is not given to the holding of malice and will forgive rather freely when forgiveness is sought.

The Harmons are a deeply religious people, protestant by nature and disposition. They care but little for religious forms and ceremonies but give much concern to the deeper spiritual values of religion. They are really Moravian but today we find them pretty much scattered among the denominations but most of them are found in the Methodist and Baptist Churches with not a few among the Disciples. They are a kindly, religious, God fearing people.

Politically the Harmons are Democrats. Neverthe-

less, they insist upon the freedom of the ballot. They are democratic and rebel against anything that smacks of autocracy. They have seldom succeeded in politics, due I think, to their independence of spirit and their refusal to bow to the dictates of a political machine. The Harmons are Democrats but a few are to be found in the Republican party. And where one of the clan is running for an office you will find them all standing together for their kin.

The Harmon family is soundly patriotic. As it has been stated, they have fought in every war this country has ever waged. Their blood has enriched the soil of Valley Forge, Buena Vista, Gettysburg, San Juan, and Flanders Field and should war be declared tomorrow morning before tomorrow's sun would have set, Harmons would be in the ranks ready to fight. They love their country; its flag and what it stands for. They don't like war but they are against the pacifist and they can always be counted upon to do their part by their country. They have a keen sense of justice and right and will fight for it. They would rather see justice and right prevail than live. They have convictions that they hold to tenaciously. You may beat them and overpower them but never will a Harmon surrender his convictions.

The Harmons are an intelligent people. Here in Missouri there is a large family of them with not a case of insanity in the family. They are all peculiarly endowed with a ready supply of native ability. The younger Harmons are studious in the schools to which they go. Somewhere there has been a large store of

oratory in the family as we find that vein running through the family, especially among the men, while the women are given more to home life. Modern "flapperism" hasn't disturbed the Harmon women very much. They have maintained that quiet, modest poise that goes with refinement and culture.

Home and family ties mean much to the Harmons. They never get very far from their reservation and when they do they are anxious to get back . The home may be one of the best or one of the humblest, that doesn't matter if it is that of a Harmon, you will find the "fireside" with the father and mother and the children gathered around it. Their family ties are strong. The divorce courts don't get much business from the Harmons. And let us hope that the newer and younger generations of Harmons will hold to and cherish the ideals and customs of their sires.

The German blood in the veins of the Harmons has given to them a commendable stability of character and purpose.

It is the desire of this writer that this history will be the means of bringing them all closer together, as well as perpetuating their ideals and characteristics.

ADDRESS OF HON. ARTEMAS C. HARMON of Washington, D. C. at the Harmon Reunion, Held at Harman, W. Va., Aug. 27, 1927.

Fellow Kinsmen:—It is with great pleasure, I meet with you here today on this occasion. First I wish to outline, in a brief manner, the history of your Harmon cousins in the north, of which branches I am more familiar;—and then I will touch upon the southern branches, which my dear friend the Hon. John Newton Harman of Tazewell, Va., has honored and perpetuated by his excellent genealogy of these branches. The Harmon Genealogy of 1920 is the most complete history of the family in existence, and comprises all branches in New England, including the Scarboro, Me., branch; the Saco and York, Me. branch; the Springfield, Mass. branch; and the Braintree, Mass. branch; and contains the records of over 5,000 descendants, and a mass of historical data. This book gives an account of the Harmans in the English Navy; Col. Johnson Harmon the famous Indian fighter; Capt. Allison Harmon the strong man of Maine; Ex-Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio; Mrs. Grover Cleveland (now Mrs. Thos. J. Preston), wife of the Ex-President of the U. S.; the Harmons who fought in the first Indian wars; the Revolution; the War of 1812; and the Rebellion; and the Harmons who were first settlers of New England towns.

The Harmon Genealogy represents the combined efforts of a number of descendants who have written the history of their ancestors, including Rev. George M. Bodge of Boston; Mr. Chas. L. Harmon of Manchester,

N. H.; Hon. Cyril P. Harmon of Buxton, Me.; Judge George W. Harman of Bennington, Vt.; and Artemas C. Harmon of Washington, D. C. The history was started about 50 years ago and was completed, edited, and published by the author in 1920.

The early forms of the name in England were, HERMAN and HARMAN, but in the north where the family first settled in America, the name was gradually changed to HARMON, and it can be said that the latter is an American form of the name. In the south and west the name HARMAN is found extensively, where the people prefer the original spelling.

The following are accounts of the Harmans who served in the English Navy in the 17th century;—Sir John Harman, Admiral of the English Navy, probably belonged to the Harmans of Suffolk a county which furnished several commanders of this name to the navy. Harman commanded the Welcome of 40 guns and 200 men in the Battle of Portland in 1652-3, and also was in command of the same ship in the fight off the Thames River in June, 1652. He later commanded the Worcester at Santa Cruz, and in 1665 commanded the Royal Charles carrying the Duke of York's flag when the Dutch flagship, Eendracht, was blown up by the Royal Charles. A few days after the battle Harman was knighted and promoted to be Rear Admiral of the White Squadron.

Capt. Thomas Harman of the Tiger of 46 guns distinguished himself in the Mediterranean Sea in 1674, when after a two hour fight with the Dutch ship Schakerloo of 28 guns surrendered to Harman, who received

a musket ball near his right eye but he recovered. In 1677 Capt. Harman commanded the Sapphire of 34 guns in the Mediterranean and in September engaged with the Algerian man-of-war Golden Horse of 46 guns, and the brave Harman fell mortally wounded.

Capt. James Harman, son of Admiral Sir John Harman, commanded the Guernsey of 32 guns, and in 1678 engaged with the Algerian man-of-war White Horse of 50 guns and 500 men. In this fight the English lost 9 men killed including the brave commander, three musket balls having pierced him, yet he remained in command, but died three days after the battle.

Capt. William Harman commanded the Hawk in 1690, Mermaid of 32 guns in 1693, and the Advice of 42 guns in 1694, when he was mortally wounded in an attack at Sandomingo in the West Indies.

The first Harmons in New England were: John of Plymouth, Mass. in 1636, he probably left no descendants; Nathaniel of Braintree, Mass. in 1640; John of Springfield, Mass. in 1640-4; James of Saco, Me. 1655; John of Wells, Me. 1676 and Scarboro, Me. 1726; and John of Saco 1670 and York, Me. 1675.

Nathaniel of Braintree, whose name was spelled HERMAN in the early records, had a large family; his son Nathaniel was born in 1640, being the first Harmon born in America, according to the Braintree records. Lieut. William Harmon who served in the Revolution, enlisting at Braintree, was supposed to have descended from Nathaniel, and his many descendants lived in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and New York.

John of Springfield was born in England in 1617,

married Elizabeth and died in Springfield in 1661. He had a number of children, among whom was Joseph and Nathaniel, who were the first settlers of Suffield, Conn. about 1675. From these two Harmons sprang the large colonies of Harmons who settled in Massachusetts, Vermont, Ohio, and New York, and whose names form a very conspicuous part of the records of the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812,—no less than 70 having served in the Revolution. A grandson of Nathaniel named Nathaniel, had eight sons all of whom served in the Battle of Bennington in Vermont, and Nathaniel helped to bury the British dead after the battle, he being too old to fight. The Harmons of this branch also served in the battles of Crown Point, Ticonderoga, St. Johns, and Saratoga, and were present at the surrender of Burgoyne, the British commander at Saratoga. Hon. Judson Harmon of Ohio a descendant of Nathaniel, one of the sons of John the first of Springfield, was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president of the U. S. at the convention held at Baltimore, Md. on June 25, 1912, but was defeated by Woodrow Wilson, and was elected governor of Ohio for two terms from 1909 to 1913. Gov. Harmon had three children, all girls. Mrs. Grover Cleveland (now Mrs. Thos. J. Preston) the most famous mistress of the White House, is a direct descendant of Nathaniel Harmon the first settler of Suffield, Conn. Her mother Emma Cornelia Harmon, who married Oscar Folsom and had a daughter Frances, was a daughter of Elisha Harmon born in 1804, a son of Rawson Harmon born in New Marlboro, Mass. Mrs. Cleveland had five children by the President, namely:—

Ruth born 1891; Esther born 1893; Marion born 1895; Richard Folsom born 1897, and Francis Grover born 1903.

John Harmon the first of Scarboro, Me. branch, married 1677 Sarah Roberts daughter of William and had six children born in Wells, Me., near Portland. In 1675 he marched against the Indians in the Narragansett War, in which the famous Indian Chief King Philip was killed, at the time of the destruction of the Indian stronghold at So. Kingston, R. I. From John Harmon's sons Samuel and Nathaniel sprang a large colony of Harmons who settled in Scarboro, Me. and vicinity, which is in the southeastern part of the state near Portland. The records show that about 25 Harmons of this branch served in the Revolutionary War enlisting from Massachusetts which then embraced the state of Maine, these men serving at Boston, Morristown, Valley Forge, and Saratoga, being present at the surrender of Burgoyne. From Samuel Harmon, son of John the first of Scarboro, Me., descended Capt. Allison Harmon, born in Scarboro in 1774; and known as the strong man of Maine. In early life Allison followed the sea, was medium in height with shoulders that measured 3 feet across, and he weighed nearly 250 pounds. It is said he could lift a ship's anchor that could not be moved by six ordinary men, and toss it overboard. He could lug an anchor weighing 1600 pounds and turn over a piece of southern pine that nine negroes could not move, and was also a noted prize fighter. His wrists were double the size of an ordinary man's and his neck was the size of an ordinary man's body. In later life he became in-

sane and at last his neighbors captured him and put him in a strong cage they built for him. The above stories about Allison Harmon were told by people who knew him and are probably correct. He left descendants who were normal.

Benjamin Harmon, son of Nathaniel of Scarboro, was one of the first settlers of Machias, Me. in 1765, where he built a log house and became a prominent citizen. Benjamin had a large family of 14 children and many descendants,—one son named Japhet born 1781, a shipbuilder of Machias, was the father of 11 children and the grandfather of 90 more. I mention this fact as it was remarkable, and to show that there are many Harmons in this country. Major Thomas Harmon, a grandson of Nathaniel of Scarboro, served in the Revolution in General Washington's Body Guard under Capt. Caleb Gibbs. Hon. Artemas Harmon of Madison, N. H., my grandfather was a descendant of Samuel of Scarboro, and served in the New Hampshire state legislature for six years from 1842 to 1848. His son John M. Harmon, my father, was member of the famous 6th Mass. Regt. which was attacked by a mob in the streets of Baltimore, Md. on June 19, 1861, while on the way to Washington in response to President Lincoln's call for troops to defend the National Capital. The people of Baltimore soon saw their mistake, for when the same regiment passed through the city several months later, the soldiers were welcomed and feted with a great celebration.

John Harmon the first of Saco, Me. in 1670 and York, Me. in 1675, probably a son of James Harmon of

Saco in 1653, through his marriage with Elizabeth Cummings became owner of a large part of Saco and was a rich and influential man. He was elected a Deputy to the Provincial Assembly representing Saco in 1680. He married 2nd Deborah, daughter of Edward and Priscilla Johnson of York and moved to York where his two sons Col. Johnson and Capt. John were born, —each having a large family of children who settled in York and Sanford, Me. Col. Johnson became famous when in 1723 and 24 he led two expeditions against the Indians at Norridgewock, Me., ending in a complete defeat for the Indians. In appreciation for this victory he was commissioned a Lieut. Colonel by the Colonial Government of Massachusetts. He was a representative to the General Court of Massachusetts in 1727, and peace commissioner at Falmouth in the same year. Col. Harmon also offered his services to the Massachusetts Government in the famous Louisburg Expedition in the French War at Cape Breton, N. S. in 1744-5, but as he was well advanced in years he did not take part in the march. However, John Harmon, the brother of Col. Johnson, was commissioned a captain in this expedition, and was the first settler of Sanford, Me. and his descendants lived in Sanford in large numbers.

Before discussing the southern branches, I want to tell you something about the early presidents of the United States and the City of Washington of which I am a native. George Washington when president selected the site of the new city called by him the Federal City, to be located on the banks of the Potomac River, and to be the permanent seat of the government of the

United States after 1800. The grounds were surveyed in 1791 by Maj. L'Enfant and Andrew Ellicott, and named at this time the City of Washington in the Territory of Columbia, after the president. Washington died suddenly at Mt. Vernon, Va., on Dec. 14, 1799, which was six months before the government moved to Washington from Philadelphia,—he therefore did not live to see his plans materialize.

John Adams occupied the White House in the year 1800, entering the city by way of Frederick and Rockville, Md. and was met at the District of Columbia line by a number of citizens of Washington on horseback and escorted into the city. Mrs. Adams was the first mistress of the White House and probably one who was ashamed of it,—the White House at that time was not finished and hardly in a habitable state compared with her mansion she had left at Quincy, Mass. A letter to her daughter in Quincy is on record and verifies the above, and further states that, "the great unfinished audience room (the East room) I use for drying the clothes in as I have no yard."

Thomas Jefferson was the first president inaugurated in Washington, occupying the White House on March 4, 1801. During his administration the city grew rapidly, the White House was finished, and the grounds around it cleared and inclosed by a fence. Jefferson also had Pennsylvania Avenue leveled and planted with 4 rows of Lombardy poplar trees, throughout its length, —some of the trees he planted himself. Thos. Jefferson and John Adams died on the same day, July 4, 1826, a most remarkable occurrence.

James Madison became president in 1809, and his wife Dolly Madison was the most conspicuous leader in Washington official society, and she became the most famous of the early mistresses of the White House. The Madisons occupied the mansion, when in August, 1814 the British Army destroyed the public buildings, including the Capitol and White House.

As a result of the investigations by the Hon. John Newton Harman of Tazewell, Va. of the southern branches of the Harman family, it was established that Adam Harman founded the first permanent English-speaking settlement in the Mississippi Valley, being located on New River in Virginia in 1745. These investigations upset all previous claims to the first settlers in the valley, as the Draper's Meadow Settlement was not established until 1748, three years afterwards, and had been claimed by previous historians to be the first settlement. Adam Harman came to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia in the year 1736 from Pennsylvania where he emigrated with his family from Germany, and where he and his brothers Jacob, Mathias, and George owned land prior to 1734. These four Harmans were living on New River from 1745 to 50, in accordance with court records, and it is inferred that they were brothers and came from Pennsylvania to Virginia. The descendants of these Harmans have not been traced except those of Adam Harman who had four sons namely—Adam, Jr., Henry, Daniel and Mathias, all of whom left a large number of descendants who settled in southwest Virginia, and West Virginia, the Carolinas, and Kentucky. Adam

Harman, Sr., the progenitor of this large race of Harmans, as a pioneer settler, sought a home in the wilderness for his family, and with his distinguished sons blazed the way for his descendants and others to enjoy the comforts and embellishments of our great country. He was a famous hunter, a fearless soldier, and a public officer.

Adam Harman, Jr., eldest son of Adam the first, was born in Germany in 1724, and probably married in North Carolina where he made his permanent home and where his descendants settled.

Henry Harman the second son of Adam Sr., was born in 1726; married Anna Wilburn 1758 or 59 in North Carolina, lived in Rowan County, N. C. and southwest Virginia, where his family of nine children were born. He was the ancestor of the author of the Genealogy of the Southern Branch of Harmans, before mentioned.

One of the most famous frontiersmen of his time, Henry Harman was placed in command of the King's Militia; planned and led the pursuit of the Shawnee Indians after the capture of the Ingles family in Burk's garden, overtaking the Indians at Maxwell's gap where Col. Maxwell of his force was killed; he and his two sons George and Mathias battled seven Indians on Tug River near Welch, W. Va., resulting in the death and complete route of the Indians; and he led the party of pioneers when they made the permanent settlement at Harman's Station in Kentucky, when the famous rescue of Jennie Wiley from captivity by the Indians, was effected

Daniel Harman, the fourth son of Adam, Sr., was born in Pennsylvania about the year 1729 and married Anna, daughter of Billy Bughsen in Rowan County, N. C., in 1764. Daniel had six sons and five daughters and resided in North Carolina and Tazewell County, Va., settling at the head of Clinch River, and his descendants settled in Virginia and Kentucky.

Mathias Harman, the youngest son of Adam the first, was born in Virginia in 1736, married Lydia Skaggs and had a family of three boys and four girls. He is credited with founding Harman's Station in Kentucky when in 1755 Harman led a party that built a log cabin on Louisa River, near the mouth of John's Creek, which later became Harman's Station, the first permanent English settlement in eastern Kentucky. In 1774 Mathias Harman was commissioned a captain to recruit 100 Cherokee Indians in a campaign against the northern Indians, which terminated in the famous Battle of Point Pleasant. In 1789 the Indians invaded the home of Thomas Wiley and carried off Mrs. Wiley and her babe. Mathias led a party in pursuit of the Indians and reached her at Harman's Station, where she had arrived after escaping from the Indians, and accompanied her back home after an absence of nearly a year. The Indians had, however, killed her baby.

Among other Harman families who settled in the south were:

1. Philip Harman who lived in Rowan County, N. C. before 1790, and had six children: John, Philip, Jr., Mathias, Jacob, Daniel, and Elizabeth. His descendants settled in Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia.

2. Isaac Harman emigrated from Virginia to Pendleton County, W. Va. about 1798 and was the ancestor of all the Harmans in the eastern part of West Virginia, and married Christina Hinkle, daughter of Jacob Hinkle. They had a family of six boys and three girls whose descendants were numerous in eastern West Virginia.

3. George Harman, born 1776, lived in Highland County, Va., married Jane Redmond and lived in Pendleton County, W. Va. They had a family of two boys and four girls, one of whom was Samuel, who married Christina Harman, daughter of Isaac Harman of Pendleton County. Samuel was the grandfather of the Hon. John W. Harman of Parsons, W. Va., who was born in Pendleton County on April 1, 1869, and is the father of six children.

4. Mathias Harman, the son of Christopher, settled in Floyd County, Va. and by his wife Elizabeth had two sons, one Solomon, born 1779, and the other Jacob, born 1769. From these Harmans descended a large branch of the family who settled in Virginia.

5. Michael Harman married Elizabeth Friedley in 1790, and in 1802 he was a member of the city council of Staunton, Va. where he was prominent in the affairs of the county. He left descendants who settled in this part of Virginia.

The following material was taken from the state records of Virginia and the Carolinas:

1. The County of Catawba in North Carolina was settled by Germans from Pennsylvania—the pioneer being Henry Weidner who about 1745 came alone to this region to hunt and trap. He lived in peace with

the Indians and each spring he returned to civilization bringing with him his pelts to trade. On one of his return trips Weidner brought as a companion of his forest life a young wife, Mary Mull, and a youth named Conrad Yoder, the ancestor of a large and esteemed posterity in that country. In the early days the Hermans and others were members and officers of the Reformed Church in this county. Gen. Washington made his home with Dr. Herman the Reformed pastor in Germantown, Pa., for several months while his army lay in that vicinity.

2. The following is an incomplete list of the Harmans who enlisted in the Revolutionary War in Virginia: Adam, Charles, Casper, Curtis, Custus, David, Ezekiel, George, Israel, John, Levin, Lewis, Nicholas, Harris, Jr., Richard, Sacker, Stephen, Michael, Thomas, and Zorobabel. Among those enlisting in North Carolina were: Henry, Sr., John, John, James, Robert, and Zachariah. The Herman family were pioneers in North Carolina. In Georgia there were John Harman, Sr., in the Cherokee Land Grants in Elbert County, and Alexander Herman was a soldier.

3. In a partial census of Virginia of 1782 to 85 appears the following Harmans who were heads of families: Henry of Cumberland County; Jacob of Frederick County; Jacob of Shenandoah County; John, Joseph, Kezekiah, William, and William of New Kent County; and Henry, Peter, and Richard of Rockingham County. The above list is very incomplete as it only includes one-half of the state, as the records were destroyed, and

many Harmans lived in the southwestern part of the state, and West Virginia.

In the census of North Carolina taken in 1790, appears the following heads of families: Abraham, Elizabeth, Henry, Nicholas, Stephen, and Thomas in Bertie County; Adam, another Adam, Philip and Valentine in Rowan County; Henry, John, Peter, and William in Lincoln County; John and Zachariah in Chatham County; Leonard and William in Randolph; Micajah and William in Rutherford; Jacob in Guilford; John in Halifax; and Thomas in Perquimens.

In the census of South Carolina of 1790 were: Christian, Godfrey, Jacob, and John in Orangeburg Dist., Northern part; John in Beaufort Dist.; John, another John, and William in Chester County; John in Newbury County; John and Michael in St. Phillips and St. Michaels Parish; Israel in Lancaster County; Shemeraft, Thomas and William in Georgetown Dist.; Henry in Union County; and Vollentine in Abbeville County.

(It is unfortunate that the Harman name is misspelled so often in the records,—it appears as HAMMON, HAMMOND, and HANNON, and is not recognized in these forms by the genealogist, and many records are lost. However, the three forms HARMON, HARMAN, and HERMAN are the same family.)

Harmons in the United States

The number of Harmon families in the United States as early as 1790 were: In Massachusetts 25; in Maine 37; in Vermont 27; in New York 18; in Con-

necticut 12; New Jersey 5 est; Pennsylvania 63; Maryland 12; Virginia and West Virginia *5 est; North Carolina 23; South Carolina 18; a total of 305 families. Add to this 20% for lost records due to misspelling,—it makes 365 families each of which had an average of six persons, making 2,200 persons. In addition, each family had three married girls or members living in other families making 1,100 more to be added, making a grand total of 3,300 Harmons in the United States in 1790, when the total population of the United States was only 4,000,000, which is the present estimated population of the state of California. Since the population of the United States has increased 30 times since the first census in 1790, it is assumed that the Harmon family has increased in the same proportion, then if so, there are now over 100,000 Harmons in the United States, judging from the number of names in the city directories this estimate is not too large.

In closing I will read the following abstracts of a letter I recently received from London, England:—A new search among English records, soon to be commenced, will be of unusual interest to Americans. The Genealogical Co-Operative Search Club is about to begin an investigation of real help to countless American families of Colonial ancestry.

Whether you are a genealogical enthusiast, or whether you take simply a slight passing interest in matters ancestral, you probably have some desire to know where your ancestors lived before they came to America.

Vague traditions may have filtered down to you

through the generations—traditions interwoven with the romancec of by-gone days, telling perhaps of a title spurned or an estate relinquished for the sake of freedom of conscience in America. Or perhaps it is only the simpler but no less interesting story of a man tearing himself away from home, family and friends for a chance to work out his own salvation in the new world, giving up certainty for uncertainty, trading ease for hardship.

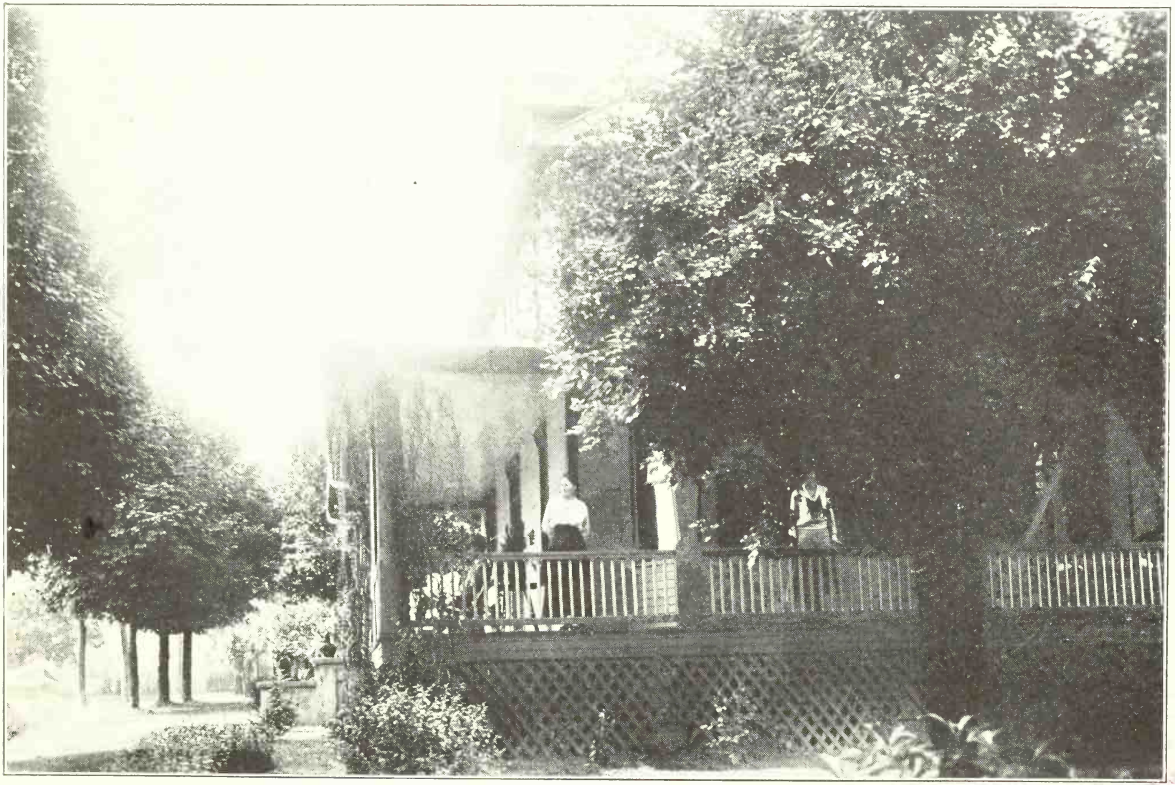
Sometime no such tale has been handed down in a family, no traditions are known to the descendants. But do not think that in such cases there is nothing to tell. The story is there; it is always there, scattered through old records, awaiting the time when someone will collect the fragments and piece them together.

The presence of a story, a great human-interest story, is proved by the simple fact that the ancestor came to America of his own free will. Think how much easier it would have been to stay in his homeland, to accept the orthodox beliefs, and to dwell there in peace and comparative security. Courage was required to cross the Atlantic—high courage and vision, and a great determination to be free. These qualities are not found in everyone; they do not ordinarily grow of their own accord in the simple peasant, contented with his lot, glad to stay wherever he is put.

Think, too, of the mother and father who must have instilled this courage, this vision and determination in the boy. Think of the lineage from which he inherited these fine qualities—qualities which enabled him to be one of the founders of a new people in a new land.

Would not you like to know something about your father and mother, those dear great grandparents whose blood flows today in your veins? Don't you want to know something of the home which produced your first American ancestor, whether it was a castle, or manor house, or cottage?

Surely you do. And perhaps you have already tried, unsuccessfully to find out. Or perhaps you have succeeded in learning about some of your ancestors, but now desire information about others, forebears in female lines who are none the less your own direct ancestors, just as much as those whose name has descended to you. The new search, to be conducted by this Club, may be able to help you. It may be able to find, at negligible expense, the English home of your forefathers.



Residence of J. W. HARMAN Parsons, W. Va. MYRTLE (Miley) HARMAN (corner building).

HARMANS MEET IN FIRST REUNION AND ORGANIZE HARMAN FAMILY ASSOCIATION

The first Harman reunion was held at the church of the Brethren which is located about one mile east of Harman, W. Va., on Saturday, August 27, 1927 with an attendance of about one hundred and fifty, representing several of the eastern states.

As this was the first meeting of the Harmans held in this part of the country, no special program had been arranged and the day was spent in a rather informal manner, under the direction of Hon. J. W. Harman of Parsons, W. Va. who acted as leader and gave to the Harman clan much information concerning the early ancestors of the Harman family, as to their descent, early settlements and accomplishments of deeds of heroism in the early wars.

Hon. J. W. Harman has been for sometime giving his special attention to the historical records of the Harmans.

Much is due him for the perseverance and enthusiasm he has shown in this work. It is he probably more than any other individual who is and has been responsible for this movement of organizing the Harman Family Association.

Many of those present gave brief addresses. Among those who took part were Lillian Harman O'Brien of Chicago, Ill.; Laura Williamson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Fred Maphis, Strasburg, Va.; John A. Harman, Riverton, W. Va.; Charles Hedrick, Macksville, W. Va.; Ida Grace Harman, Macksville, W. Va.; James

A. Harman, Harrisonburg, Va.; Simon P. Harman and H. Clay Harman, Harman, W. Va.

Much interest was added to the program when Professor James A. Harman of Harrisonburg, Va., led his orchestra, which was made up of his own family, in a number of special selections. Profressor Harman is founder of the Harman School of Music, located at Harrisonburg, Va., which offers a full line of courses in the study of the rudiments and appreciation of music, including instrumental and voice culture. He has taught music for fifteen years in Harrisonburg, Va., besides seven years as music instructor on the faculty of Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., and a number of years of service in teaching music at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. His school promises to be a wonderful success.

In the musical part of the program, Simon P. Harman and family of Harman, W. Va., rendered a number of male and mixed quartet selections which were very greatly enjoyed.

One special feature of the day was the exceptionally fine basket dinner which was served at the noon hour in the sugar grove which surrounds the church building.

The afternoon program was somewhat handicapped by the absence of Pinckney J. Harman, President of Strayer Business College, Washington, D. C. and Hon. Charles Ritchie of Charleston, W. Va., who expected to be present but who were unavoidably absent. Many others had expected to attend but owing to the weather conditions it seemed impossible. It was a great

disappointment when the aged pioneer, Jacob Harman of Macksville, W. Va., could not be present.

Near the end of the meeting the organization of the Harman Family Association was perfected, and a Constitution and By-Laws were adopted.

The following officers were elected to serve for the term of one year: President, Hon. J. W. Harman, Parsons, W. Va.; Vice-President, Ida Grace Harman, Macksville, W. Va.; Secretary and Treasurer, Ellsworth S. Harman, Harman, W. Va. The committee elected for arranging programs and places of meeting was made up of John A. Harman, Riverton, W. Va.; Lester Harman, Kingmont, W. Va., and Simon P. Harman, Harman, W. Va.

Plans are being made for annual meetings of this association and a much larger attendance is expected next year. Programs with announcement of place of meeting will be circulated in due time and it is insisted that all Harmans and their connections make special plans to attend.

Ellsworth S. Harman, Secretary.

The above is a copy of the secretary's report of the Harman reunion as furnished to the several papers immediately following the reunion and which was published in the Elkins Inter-Mountain, Pendleton Times, Grant County Press, Parsons Advocate and Tucker Democrat.

THE NORTH CAROLINA HARMONS

(By John F. Harmon, Louisville, Illinois.)

In three different parts of the United States we have found Harmon records which agree in the following statements:

"About the year 1750, Philip Harmon, with his wife and son, Philip, left Germany for America, and, on the way, his wife died and was buried in the sea. The old man and son landed at Cape Fair, near the mouth of Cape Fair River in North Carolina, and settled near Salsbury, Rowan County, North Carolina.

Young Philip grew to manhood and married Anna Staatsman and they had six children named John, Philip, Matthias, Jacob, Daniel and Elizabeth.

In 1795 John and Philip went to Mount Sterling, Montgomery County, Ky. Some years later Jacob and Matthias settled in the same state. Daniel went to Virginia and was killed by a Negro. (Tradition says that he had bought up several Negroes and while they were camping by night by a lake, while he slept, a Negro struck him in the head with an ax and that when struck "he bawled like a calf." They threw him in the lake.)

In 1778 John married Bethany Brinson, and in the year 1800, moved to Bath County, Ky., and settled on Licking River, twenty-five miles from Mount Sterling (where he first settled.) They had eleven children named, Philip, Mary, Elizabeth, George, Anna, John, Michael, Rachel, Mariah, Thomas and Julia. Mariah died at fifteen years of age. Mary married Henry Price; Philip married Nancy Jackson; Elizabeth married

William Jackson; George married Elizabeth Alfrey; John married Nancy Myers; Anna married Elisha Jackson; Michael married Nancy Spencer; Rachel married Jackson Alley; Thomas married Nancy Glaze; and Julia married David H. Steward.

Thomas and Nancy had nine children named John, Henry, David, Asa, Taylor, Ellen, Thomas, Nancy and Mary. Asa died when two days old, Taylor when six years old; Nancy when five years old; Henry when twenty-six years old; and John when forty-eight years old.

John married Frances Huffman January 23, 1862 in Rush County, Ind. After her death, he married Malinda Marr in Texas County, Mo., near the town of Licking. Henry married Catherine Winders and died, childless. Thomas Harmon was born in Bath County, Ky., July 28, 1818, and married Nancy Glaze April 5, 1838 in Ripley County, Ind. When the war broke out in 1861, he enlisted in Co. H, 57 Vol. Inf. and served eight months and was discharged from the service on account of disability."

This Thomas Harmon seems to have been a great rover, for he moved many times in Indiana, then moved back on the farm where he was born in Bath County, Ky. He moved near Harrisonville, in Cass County, Mo., then he moved into Harrisonville where this writer, as a small boy with his parents, visited him in the Fall of 1866. Later he moved into Bates County, Mo., and in 1881 he moved to Eldorado Springs, Cedar County, Mo.

We wish someone would help us run out all the families named in this list.

PETER HARMON

(By John F. Harmon)

An E. G. Harmon writes from Denver about his grandmother who was born about 1766 and died in Cleveland County, North Carolina, September 20, 1869. Her father was killed in the Revolutionary War and all they possessed destroyed. She married Peter Harmon by whom she had eleven children, all of whom, except one, survived her.

She had eighty-one grandchildren and many great, and great, great grandchildren. She was early converted under the preaching of the Methodists and joined that church and brought all her children up in the same fold.

One of her grandchildren, Rev. A. H. Harmon died a member of the South Carolina Methodist Conference. She had one son and twenty-one grand sons in the Civil War, where eleven grandsons were lost.

A BRANCH OF THE CAROLINA HARMONS

(By John F. Harmon, D.D., Louisville, Illinois.)

Among the Harmons claiming descent from Philip who came to North Carolina about 1750, was Daniel Harmon who married Mary Elliot.

Both the Harmons and the Elliots came up from Rowan County, North Carolina, by way of Kentucky and were headed for Illinois, but the war of 1812 had

put the Indians on the war path so that it was not safe for white settlers in Illinois, so the Harmons began drifting into southern Indiana about the close of the War of 1812. They settled near the present city of Washington, Davis County, Ind., but the Elliots soon crossed the Wabash into Illinois and settled north of the present town of Sumner, and in 1824 moved to the present town of Olney.

Daniel Harmon and Mary Elliot had ten or more children named John, David, Amos, Henry, Nancy, Sallie, Daniel, Bettie, Winnie, and John. John, the oldest died in infancy. David was married three times, to Nancy Manning, Eliza Chaney and Betsey Bennett and had eleven children, John, Henry, Elizabeth, Elijah, Eliza Ann, David Riley, Amos, Isaac Newton, Sarah Ellen, Elizabeth and Wiley.

Amos married Algerine Bullard. They lived near Olney, Ill. many years, then moved to Clay County, and owned a large farm joining the present town of Sailor Springs. They had twelve children, Mary Malinda, Jeremiah, Jane, Thomas, Hezekiah, Daniel, Sarah, Harrison, Frank, Josephus, Clara and James. Some time in the seventies this family moved to Texas and settled in Denton County and later moved into Oklahoma.

Henry, born 1812, married Mattie Manning, then Polly Bennet, and had sixteen or more children, Annie, William Wiley, Sarah, Nancy, Matthias, Daniel, Andy, John, Catherine, Eliza Jane, Josiah, Henry, Bill, Mary and Hettie. This family lived southeast of Olney.

Nancy married James Shields of Olney and had two children, Artimesa and William.

Sallie married Joe Dellinger, then Abner Ward, and remained in Indiana.

Daniel married Sallie Gadberry, then Polly Ann Lunchford, and had ten children, Prudy, Eliza, John, James, Lizzie, Mary, Beccy, Billie, Nancy, and George Edward. This family divided between Indiana and Illinois.

Bettie married three times, to William Star, Jim Nelson and then to a Mr. Sea, and had three children, William Star and Mary Ann and William Sea.

Winnie married Aaron Lewis, then Litton Day, and had one girl Rhoda Lewis.

John Harmon, the youngest child of Daniel Harmon and Mary Elliot, was born near Washington, Ind., March 27, 1828 and when nineteen years of age he came to Olney, Ill., where, January 23, 1849, he married Mrs. Charity (Bullard) Shields, who was a daughter of Peter Bullard and Lois Wilson and was born in Princeton, Ind., Dec. 25, 1823. The Bullards were French Huguenots from North Carolina. John and Charity had ten children, William Albert, Lois Mariah, Daniel Alexander, Peter Franklin, Josiah Gilbert, John Francis, Matilda Rosabell, Jasper, Mary Emaline and Amos Alvin. This family was raised on farm. Up to 1866 they lived in Richland County. In the Fall of 1866, in two covered wagons, they started west but the Kansas grasshoppers turned them back, and, after six weeks wandering, they returned and settled in the northeast part of Clay County, Ill., which has since been the home of this tribe of the Harmons. Here the father died April 18, 1873 and the

mother March 16, 1916, leaving 182 children and grandchildren. These Harmons are all strict Methodists.

Albert, a farmer, banker, county official, local preacher, married Sarah Catherine McKnight June, 1869. They had twelve children, named Vestila, Isabell, Charity, Cameron, Gertrude, Rosco, Lydda, Grover, Mary Catherine (died in infancy), William Albert (died in infancy), Nellie and John M.

Vestila married John Carmichale; Gertrude married Charlie Gibson; Lydda married George Smith—these three live in East St. Louis; Isabell married Wesley Wattles and lives in Clay City, Ill.; Charity married Ezra Gould and lives near the old home; Nellie married Fred Yap and lives in Montana; Cameron married Nina Large, then Ruby Wilson (Cameron is a Methodist minister who has risen to distinction and is now president of McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., and was formerly president of the Missouri Wesleyan at Cameron, Missouri; Rosco married May Foster and is now a prosperous commercial man in Ohio; Grover married Lola Wood and is a farmer near Lebanon, Ill.; and has a fine family of boys and John M., a prominent professor in the Evansville College in Indiana, married Genette McGill, then Esther Kettlecamp. His first wife lived but a few days after marriage and the second wife died a year after marriage, leaving a baby boy.

Lois Harmon married Alfred Lewis and had five children, Lucina, Dessie, Hilda, Altha and Curtis.

Daniel A., a farmer, teacher and justice of the peace, married Julia Dewhirst and had six children,

Malissa, Clementine, Evelin, Orris, Eunice and Lola. Orris has a large family of boys.

Peter, a farmer, married Mary Dillman and had eight children, Clarence, Lawrence, Maud and Mabel (twins), Ralph, Blanche, Irene and Lucile. His three boys are farmers in Iowa.

Josiah G. (a prominent Methodist minister, with a long faithful record), married Emma Murvin (a school teacher), then Mrs. Elizabeth Hodson, and now lives in Louisville, Ill. By his first marriage he had four sons, Ivan, John, Murvin Terry and Gilbert. John died in infancy. The other three are all university graduates. Ivan married Marie Wilson of Memphis, Tenn., and is now general superintendent and stockholder of the Marland Oil Company, Ponca City, Okla.

Murvin Terry married Camille Edmonds of Memphis, Tenn., and lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is district manager for a large box company. They have a daughter and son.

Gilbert is single and lives in Detroit, Mich., and represents the Wilson Brothers Men's Furnishing Company.

John F., the writer of these sketches, has preached forty-six years and is an ex-president of two Methodist Colleges; married Mary C. Murvin, a school teacher, and has six children, Stennie M., Raymond W., Luella Grace, John Francis, Jr., Lillian and Marian, all college graduates and all members of the Methodist church. Raymond was a volunteer for missions in Africa, but was killed June 10, 1909. Luella Grace, after graduating, went to Seoul, Korea, where she served as a mis-

REV. JOHN F. HARMON, D. D., OF LOUISVILLE, ILL.

GRACE (HARMON) McGARY OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

sionary for nine years, having crossed the Pacific ocean six times. She married Edward McGary, an oil and mining engineer. They now reside in St. Louis and have three children, Raymond, Elizabeth, Patritia and John Edward.

John Francis, Jr., after graduating from the Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina, Kansas, went with the Kansas soldiers to the Mexican border where he served a year and then, during the World War, he served with the U. S. Marines. He married Mildred Neptune, the youngest daughter of Dr. John W. Neptune of Salina, Kansas. They have four children, Kathryn, Mary Josephine, John Francis, the III, and Winifred; Lillian C. married Lyman D. Cook, a J. C. Pennie merchant in Arkansas City, Kansas, where they reside. They have two children, Lyman Dale, Jr., and Jeane Frances; Marian married Rhue Plater, a dentist, now in Milwaukee, Wis. Matilda R. Harmon married Jonathan Brooks and had eleven children, Ira, Ethel, Lester, Floy, Ina, Lorena, Mary and Harmon—three died in infancy. After the death of her husband she married Everett Maxwell, a teacher and a poet, to whom she was engaged before her first marriage.

Mary Emaline married Mildred McKnight and had nine children, Rolla, Hubert, Florence, Cora, Lunda, Mary, Morris, Myron and one that died in infancy. This family has furnished three graduate nurses.

Amos, the youngest, a prosperous farmer and county supervisor, married Eva Cook and has six children, Lillian, Iva, Velma, Charity, Dale and Donald.

This Indiana and Illinois branch of the Harmon

family has been prolific in raising school teachers, college professors, trained nurses, ministers, missionaries, soldiers and college presidents.

HARMON
19, B. C. to 21 A. D.

(By John F. Harmon, D. D., Louisville, Illinois.)

The name Harmon is older than the Christian era, and a Washington Government publication says it is probably the best run out name in America.

The name throughout history has passed through many translations. In Greek it is Armineos, in Latin Arminius, in French Armand, in German Herman or Herrmann, in Dutch Hermans, Hermanson or Von Herman; while Wolfgang Menzel in his Roman history calls it Armin; in English the name is Harman or Harmon. But the name is the same everywhere—the variations growing out of different translations.

The name Herman appears for the first time in the tribal history of ancient Germany. Nineteen years before the birth of Christ, deep back in the great German forest a child was born who was destined to be known throughout all history as the German Liberator or the George Washington of the German Empire.

In his honor thousands of Germans have Christened their sons Herman. This first Herman sprang of the tribe of Cherusci which historians tell us was of Aryan stock which had come up out of the Asiatic cradle land of the races.

The Cherusci tribe, one historian tells us, inhabited what is now Hanover and Brunswick; another historian says their domain reached "from Saale and the Elbe northward to Aller, westward to the Weser and southward to the Thuringian forest;" while another writer locates them in the Harz mountains.

Germany at that time was one vast mighty forest so deep and dark that the Romans regarded it "with superstitions and dread." These wild woods were so plentiful in buffalo, bison, elk, bear, boars, wolves and other game that the wild tribes lived by hunting.

The Greeks declared the Germans "the most long-lived and the most just among mankind." The Romans considered the Germans of that day "an aboriginal, pure and unmixed race of people." They were a wide strong chested people, often standing seven feet tall, fair skin, yellow hair, eyes of blue, "bold and piercing." Seldom has the human race produced men with larger or more powerful bodies, nor with greater strength and nimbleness of action. Infants at birth were dipped in cold water, and this cold bath was kept up through life by both sexes as a strength renewer. To these denizens of the wild wood their deep silent, mysterious forests were sacred. Through the solitude and mysterious whisperings of the forest they worshiped the unseen.

History tells us that Herman, the child of the forest grew to be a "handsome athletic youth of noble descent and irreproachable life" and gifted with eloquence. While yet a youth Herman went to Rome. Historians are not agreed as to his going—some say that he, a prince of his tribe, was carried a hostage to Rome as

Daniel was carried to Babylon; others say that he went of his own free will. Be that as it may, we know that he went to Rome, learned the Latin language, secured Roman citizenship, joined the Roman army, made himself so efficient in the arts of war and was so heroic in battle that he won a knighthood from the great Augustus Caesar, king of nations. He won much favor with Augustus, and soon became commander of the rear guards of the Iron Legions under Varus. This was at the height of Rome's power when the Iron Legions had won dominion over all nations. But no honors or favors which Augustus could bestow upon this brilliant young German could lessen his love and loyalty to his own, then enslaved people. The one hidden smouldering fire which ever burned in his heart and brain was a desire to free his people.

When he had perfected himself in Roman military tactics and learned the secrets by which Rome had conquered the world, he returned to his own tribe, and, like Gideon of old, he sent secret runners through all the wild forests calling the tribes together, and when they came, there, hid away in the darkened depths of the great forests, he marshalled them by night into an army and trained them in all the military tactics of Rome.

When Herman decided his army fit for battle he set about laying plans for the deliverance of his people. Quinctilius Varus, the confidential friend of Augustus, was at that time, with a mighty army, trying by "grinding taxes," death penalties for slight offences and "frightful harshness to crush the spirit of the (German) people," over whom he was then governor, 6 A. D. to 9

A. D. Herman laid his plans with the keenest strategy; no trapper could have excelled his caution. He wisely chose his own battle ground—he chose a swamp in a great forest, closely surrounded by mountains. Around the edge of this impassable swamp he felled the trees inward and so sharpened the limbs as to make a check to marching, after the fashion of our late war barbed wire entanglements. Having completed all his plans, he returned unsuspected by Varus to his post as commander of the rear guard of the Roman army. He returned with news that some of the back tribes of the Germans were in rebellion and urged Varus to go at once and conquer them. Thus in 9 A. D. when Herman was but twenty-eight years old he tolled Varus with the three Iron Legions, consisting of 30,000 picked men, out of their fort, and, claiming that he knew a short cut through the mountains, he led them as far as the Teutoberg forest, near the present Detmold. Then Herman slipped away and joined his own German army. When the Roman army had reached the place chosen by Herman for the battle, as they marched in a long line with luggage and baggage; suddenly thousands of Germans from their hiding places poured in on them like the rush of mighty floods; the German war cry was like seven thunders and the air was full of arrows, spears, stones and battle axes. The charging Germans looked like giants. The heavens joined the forces of Herman, a terrific storm seized the forest, trees were swayed like charging armies, waters fell in torrents, mountain streams leaped at once to overflowing their banks, lightnings lit the gloom and thunders trumpeted on the

charging giants. The Romans, loaded with baggage and wearied by marching, became panic stricken, but soon rallied and formed in masses, but the battle went against them. Herman had purposely persuaded Varus to send out large foraging parties. These were all at once cut down. The battle continued until dark. Then the Romans huddled together and during the night threw up shallow breastworks, but they were without food and surrounded by the enemy. Their only hope was in flight, so burning all their baggage, they began their retreat, but were cut off on every side, and becoming bewildered again in the Teutoburg forest and hemmed in in the Detmold mountains, fearful slaughter followed. The second night the remnant fortified themselves, but the third day their retreat was cut off and they were annihilated. Few escaped. Varus seeing his great loss, fell, like Saul in Gilboa, upon his own sword and died, and other officers did the same. When news of this fearful destruction of the Roman army reached Rome the populace was filled with terror. Even the great Augustus Caesar moaned for days, like one bereft of reason, and cried, "Varus, give me back my legions."

History says that Herman was the only one who ever attacked Rome at the height of her power. But Herman did it and not only won one of the greatest victories of ancient wars, but completely annihilated the Iron Legions, the army of greatest pride that Rome ever marshalled, frightened her great generals to suicide, threw the greatest of Caesars into hysterics, and "so great was the universal terror that the Romans refused

to serve," in their own armies gathered for defense," until forced under pain of death."

Herman cut the head of Varus off and sent it to Marbod the chief of a German tribe who had not joined him in battle—he sent it to remind Marbod of his duty but Marbod did not receive the head with favor but at once sent the head to the emperor Augustus with a friendly message of sympathy; so Herman met him in a decisive battle and drove Marbod from his tribe and the country. He fled to refuge with the Romans.

Rome stirred her world wide kingdom to gather an army for defence, supposing that Herman would march his army at once upon Rome, but history tells us that Herman after his great victory "offered sacrifices to the gods, to whom he consecrated the booty, the slain and the chief prisoners," and then satisfied himself by destroying all Roman roads and forts as far as the Rhine.

Thusnelda

Herman married Thusnelda, a daughter of Segestus and a sister of Sigismund. She was a woman of marvelous beauty and queenliness. Her father and brother, though German, were like Herman in the Roman army but unlike Herman they were traitors to their own people and proved to be hirelings of Rome. Thusnelda was true to Herman and her German people though her father and husband were at war with one another. In 14 A. D. Germanicus, son of Drusus, was appointed to succeed Varsus as governor of Germany

and general of the new army which had been raised to avenge Varus and the destruction of the Legions.

In 15 A. D. Segestus captured his daughter from Herman, but Herman in turn besieged his father-in-law so closely, that Sigismund escaped and appealed to Germanicus to deliver his father. Germanicus marched at once to the help of Segestus and drove Herman back, delivering Segestus and took Thusnelda, who though big with child, was compelled to march with the soldiers in the triumphal procession of Germanicus, "and she bore her miserable fate without a tear," and her own father gazed "unmoved on the wretchedness of his child." Her child, a son, was born in captivity. She was held a prisoner in the Roman fort of Shelenpyrmont.

"Many popular legends" we are told, are still sung and told about Thusnelda by the German people. One is that the birds of the forest would come and sing to her when she was in prison and that they would always warn her of approaching Romans.

When Herman heard of the capture of his wife and of the treatment she had received he sped throughout the vast forests of Germany, and, with his enraged eloquence, set on fire by the insults heaped on Thusnelda, he moved all the tribes to his own heated temper for revenge, so that he was soon again at the head of a great army. But Germanicus had thoroughly prepared for a war of destruction for the Germans and for revenge for the destruction of Varus and the Iron Legions. Germanicus had come into the Northern Ocean with a great fleet of ships. He now divided his forces into three di-

visions. One division was sent directly through the country toward the place of Varus' defeat. Herman and his army retreated into the mountains at the approach of the enemies, who laid the whole country in waste until they reached the place of slaughter, where Germanicus and his soldiers with much wailing and wild cries for vengeance buried the scattered bones of the three Iron Legions. Herman and his German giants watched the Romans from their mountain heights, hoping to destroy them in the same place they had met Varus. So when the whole Roman "army had entered the pass and was hemmed in on every side," the Germans again (A. D. 16) came down on them with fearful slaughter. The Romans were defeated and only escaped annihilation by fleeing to their ships. Another division of the Roman army sent out was carried away by a flood and "narrowly escaped destruction." Herman cut off the retreat of the third division, drove them through low morasses, where the Germans turned a mountain torrent on them, while at the same time a "tempest burst furiously over their heads," so that the Romans had to stand knee deep in water on the defensive and escaped with a great loss. Herman was again left master of his vast forests.

But the next year A. D. 17, Germanicus came again against Herman with "a thousand ships up the Ems, and landing his army marched to the Weser, whose opposite banks were defended by the Germans. On reaching the river Flavius, the brother of Armin (Herman) a Roman mercenary, stepping from the ranks, advanced to the river side, and addressing his brother,

described in glowing terms the advantage of being a Roman citizen, in the hope of inducing him to desert his people; but Armin, cursing him for a traitor, attempted to cross the stream with the intention of killing him, but was withheld by his followers.

The Romans now prepared for battle, and Armin, again retreating, succeeded in surrounding and cutting to pieces the Batavian horseman in the Roman service, who had ventured too far in pursuit." The following day the whole army was drawn into the pass and would have probably been slaughtered had not the Roman army been in two divisions so that when the Germans fell upon the first division, the second division surrounded the Germans, and after a desperate battle the Germans were routed. Germanicus was so elated over his victory that he there erected a "magnificent monument" though his loss had been so great that he had to retreat toward his ships. The monument so enraged the Germans that they rallied their forces, pursued the Romans and attacked them with fearful slaughter. Night stopped the battle when the Romans hastily took to their ships and set sails, but disaster followed them, for a storm wrecked the most of the ships.

Herman had again freed his country of the Romans and was master of the field. After Herman had freed his country of the Romans, fearful internal feuds arose between rival chiefs, when Herman was compelled to fight nearly as bloody battles with other German tribes as he had fought with the Romans, but he again won out, having conquered the foes without and within.

"The Roman Emperor declared that enough blood

had been shed in Germany, which henceforth was to be left to itself."

Then for ten years Herman ruled as "general-in-chief of his people," or the first King of the Germans, then Herman's own relatives conspired against him and murdered him.

The Franks and Saxons fought under Herman.

We have sought in vain for further history of Thusnelda, the wife of Herman, though we have found the picture, in a St. Louis library, of both Herman and Thusnelda.

In 1870, a beautiful statute some seventy feet tall was unveiled to Herman in the Detmold forest on which the sculptor had spent a lifetime.

A tradition traced back through a hundred and fifty years claims that we are descended from this Herman.

JACOBUS ARMINIUS

(James Harmon)

(By John F. Harmon, Louisville, Illinois.)

October 10, 1560 in Oudewater, South Holland, a boy was born who in far reaching influence was to excel the German Liberator. His family name in Dutch was Hermans or Hermanson, but as Rome still ruled the world his name and writings must of necessity be Latinized, so his name is known in church history as Jacobus Arminius, in English his name is James Harmon.

His father who was a cutler, died when Arminius was an infant, leaving his mother with three children. The mother not being able to care for all the children, Theodore Aemelins, a Catholic priest, who had turned Protestant, adopted James and moved to Utretch with him but died when the boy was fifteen years of age. Soon thereafter a famous mathematician by the name of Rudolph Snellins who was then a professor in Marburg, but who chanced to be visiting then in his home town of Oudewater, met James, and seeing so great promise in him and was so pleased with him that he took on himself the maintenance and education of the boy. But no sooner was he settled in Marburg than news came that the Spaniards had besieged and taken his home town of Oudewater, murdering men, women and children, sparing none save certain matrons and maids, "who had been sold by auction to the soldiers at two or three dollars each." James hastened home to find all his relatives murdered and thus he was left alone in the world.

That year, 1575, the University of Leyden was founded and promised to become a great educational center. So James embraced the opportunity of continuing his education at home and for the next six years (1576-1582) he so applied himself to his studies that he became "one of the most learned men of that learned age," and "was the first on whom the University of Leyden conferred the degree of Doctor."

History says "In 1582 he went to Geneva and studied theology under Theodore Beza. Here he gave offence by advocating the logic of Peter Ramus in opposi-

tion to that of Aristotle, and had to retire to Basle, but in 1583, returned to Geneva and continued his studies for three years more. He then visited Padua and Rome, and on his return to Amsterdam, in 1586, was ordained. Soon after he was commissioned to answer the sublapsarian views of certain ministers of Delft, but, in studying the subject, became a convert to the opinions he was set to oppose. These new views found expression in his expositions of Romans, and provoked much controversy; but in 1603 he succeeded Fr. Junius as professor of theology at Leyden. Here he soon became involved in fierce disputes with Gomar, one of his colleagues, on fore-ordination, but still, in 1605, was made rector magnificus of the university. The controversy becoming general, he asked that a synod should be called to settle it, but before this could be done he died." He died at Leyden October 19, 1609.

Though he lived a bit less than fifty years yet in opposition to Calvinism he gave the world a system of theology which has made his name immortal. The year after his death his followers called the Remonstrants, embodied his teachings in their creed. All branches of the Wesleyan and Methodist churches as well as many other Protestant churches are now Arminian in faith. Arminianism is clearly stated: "1. That God had indeed made an eternal decree, but only on the condition that all who believe in Christ shall be saved, while all who refuse to believe must perish, so that predestination is only conditional. 2. That Christ died for each and every man, but only those who believe are really saved by his death. 3. That no man is of himself

able to exercise a saving faith, but must be born again of God in Christ through the Holy Spirit. 4. That without the grace of God, man can neither think, will, nor do anything good; yet that grace does not act upon men in an irresistible way. 5. True believers are able, by the aid of the Holy Spirit, victoriously to resist sin, but whether they may not by their own remissions fall from grace is a question to be determined by a further examination of the Scriptures." These were the five great points between Calvinism and Arminism.

The Arminians in their final settlement of the fifth point declared, "That the regenerate may lose justifying faith, fall from a state of grace, and die in their sins."

WISCONSIN HARMONS

(By John F. Harmon)

Mathias Harmon lived in Indiana but moved to Illinois and settled in Clinton County in 1840. He and his wife both died the same day in 1850 and were buried in the same grave, north of Huey, Ill. They had five children, Mary Jane, Joseph, Sr., Martha, Sarah Ellen and a boy who died in infancy. Joseph, Sr. married and has four sons, William Edward, who married and has a daughter Frances. They live in Minneapolis, Minn. George Franklin, married, lives in Mt. Horeb, Wis., and has one daughter, Hazel; Joseph Harvey, married, lives in Mt. Hored, Wis., and has one daughter Alice; and Howard Nace, the youngest is married, lives in Waseca, Minn., and has two sons, Marvin and Robert.

Joseph Harmon, Sr., son of Mathias and father of the last four brothers now lives in Mt. Horeb, Wis. May 9, 1924, he wrote, "I will be 79 my next birthday. My wife and I were married 54 years ago the seventh of this month. I was four or five years old when my parents died. We were taken to Indiana. In 1854 I went to Wisconsin. I enlisted before I was seventeen years of age in the 23rd Wis. Vol. Inft., and served three years,—was all through the Vicksburg campaign. Was with Gen. Banks on his famous or infamous Red River campaign. Was taken prisoner November 3,1863 and was exchanged on the following Christmas day. Joined my regiment and started on the Mobile campaign. Our regiment was the first to enter Mobile after the city surrendered. We were mustered out of the service at Mobile July 4, 1865 and started home the next day."

MISSOURI BRANCH

(By John F. Harmon)

Michael Harmon, a son of John Harmon and Bethany Brinson had five or more children, named, Michael, Jr., Thomas Jefferson, Nathaniel, John, Samuel and William, (who was killed in the Mexican War in 1844.)

Of these children Thomas Jefferson left Boyle County, Ky., about 1844 and went to Missouri. He married Edna Tolly or Tully and had four children, Jeremiah, Thomas Jefferson, Peter and James G. The latter has a son, Rev. Lloyd V. Harmon, now a prominent Methodist minister in Missouri.

SALEM, ILLINOIS, HARMONS

(By John F. Harmon)

Andrew Harmon was born in Lincoln, North Carolina, January 17, 1803 and died in Salem, Illinois, November 22, 1875. August 12, 1830 he married Sarah Harmon, his cousin, who was also born in Lincoln, North Carolina.

They had eleven children, Elizabeth, who married John Womach, a soldier in the Southern army; Jefferson, killed, single, in the Southern army; Martha who married Morgan Whismant, who lost a leg in the Southern army; Nancy, whose husband, Smith Bagwell, was in the Union army; Mary, who married Wesley Charleton; Amanda who married Abraham Mooney; Andrew, killed, single, in the Southern army; Susan, died single; Alice, married Reuben Charleton; Margaret, died single and William, who died at eleven years of age.

PALESTINE, ILLINOIS, HARMONS

(By John F. Harmon, Louisville, Illinois.)

Not far from Chester, Ill., is an old country settlement known as Palestine or the Harmon settlement where there are probably a hundred Harmons sleeping in the old cemetery. Illinois has had few finer family groups than this.

From this family came the Rev. Nathan E. Harmon who preached in Methodist churches for many years in Illinois, then went to Wichita, Kansas, where

he preached and later held a county office for years. We are indebted to him for the following:

"In 1811 Michael Harmon came from Tennessee to Illinois and chose a place for settlement near Kaskaskia. He returned to Tennessee and brought out his family. The following fall he died, leaving his seven sons to defend and cultivate the ground he had claimed for a home. His wife, Catherine, whose maiden name was Seigel, raised her family and died November 12, 1843 at the age of seventy-five years.

Their children were Joseph, John, George, Abraham, James, Jacob, Michael, Susanna, Sarah and Margaret."

These Harmons claimed descent from Philip Harmon who came over about 1750.

Of this family Joseph, who was born March 7, 1792 served as a soldier in the War of 1812. He married Elizabeth Ware and had ten children, John K., Eliza, Joseph, Henry, Daniel, Robert, Sarah, Polly, Nancy and Harriet.

John, born 1797, married a Miss Jones and had a son, William, and then married a Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler and had three sons, Abraham, Lewis and Felix. The last was a soldier in Civil War, in Company C, 30th Ill. He died from a wound received at Belmont.

George, born in South Carolina, January 17, 1801, died November 29, 1878, married Polly Candle and had thirteen children, James, Catherine, William, Jane, Sarah, Jacob, Elizabeth, George, Barrett P., Absalom, Mary, Lucy, and Adam.

Abraham, born June 5, 1802, died September 30,

1869, married Ann Pillars, a daughter of Major John Pillars, and had sixteen children, John C., George, Michael, Philip, Sarah, Margaret, Katherine, Jane, Jacob, Abraham, Isaac, Nathan, Ann, Noah, Peter, and Caroline.

James, born February 17, 1805, died February 14, 1879, was a soldier in the Black Hawk war, married Jane Bilderback and had seven children, Ann E., Michael, Darius, Jane, Abe P., Jim P., and Adeline.

Sarah, born 1788, married a Mr. Young and had nine children, Joe, Steve, George, William, Catherine, Consie, Harriet, Susan and Sallie.

We have no account of Jacob, Michael, Susanna and Margaret.

But of the sixteen children born to Abraham and Ann Pillars, named above, Jacob, Isaac and Peter died in infancy, all the rest lived to be grown and married. Abraham the father, died at the old homestead where he first settled. Ann Pillars, his wife, was born in Randolph County, Ill. December 25, 1810, and died at the old homestead where she had raised her children, March 24, 1888.

This branch of the family has furnished teachers, lawyers, ministers and doctors.

Prominent among the younger men is Dr. Fred Harmon an able physician and surgeon of Springfield, Ill., and his brother Prof. Homer Harmon of Sparta, Ill.

JAMES KNOX POLK HARMON

(By John F. Harmon)

The above subject was born in Bedford County, Tenn., August 4, 1839, and was a son of Elisha Harmon and Anna West. Sally Lee, a cousin of General Robert E. Lee, of military fame was the grandmother of our subject. Sally Lee's father, Richard Lee, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War under General Washington. Elisha Harmon moved from old Virginia to Tennessee in an early day. He had three uncles who in the War of 1812, fought under General Jackson at New Orleans.

Elisha had six sisters. He came to Illinois in 1854, but soon returned to Tennessee. He again returned to Illinois in 1873 and remained in Marion County until his death in 1888. He was born January 1, 1812. Our subject was the only son of Elisha and Anna Harmon. The mother died August 14, 1839 when our subject was but ten days old. After his mother's death his grandmother, Mrs. West cared for him until her death, then he found a home with Cyrena and David West. He was reared on a farm near Shelbyville, Tenn., on the old stage route between Nashville, Tenn., and Huntsville, Ala. He received a common school education.

September 7, 1862, in Nashville, Tenn., he joined the Union army in Company F, Fifth Tennessee Cavalry under Col. W. B. Stokes and Capt. E. G. Fleming. He was in the army two years and ten months. He was in the battle of Stone River. A canteen was shot off of him January 31, 1863. He fought in fifteen battles, and was in three charges in one day, and stood on

picket duty twelve days and nights continuously. He was honorably discharged June 25, 1865 at Fayetteville, Tenn. When mustered out he was battalion bugler. He came to Illinois, 1871. October 9, 1861 he married Sally C. Jones, daughter of Frederick Jones and Mariah P. Squires, by which union they had eight children, Thomas Jefferson, Littleton D., William Solomon, Leonidas Pope, Anna Mariah, Cyrena S., Richard Lee and Edward E. The first five were born in Tennessee and the last three in Marion County, Ill. Of these sons two kept up the Harmon record by becoming soldiers. Richard Lee Harmon was first sergeant of Company F, Fourth Regiment of Illinois National Guard, and Edward E. Harmon was first corporal and acting sergeant in the Forty-second Regiment United States Volunteer Infantry, under Col. Thomas. He served twenty months in the Philippine Islands where at one time he was commissioned to carry thirty-five thousand dollars, pay for soldiers, from Manilla to Beluchan, a distance of forty miles.

In 1886 James K. P. Harmon became a minister in the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and was that year ordained a local deacon in Kinmundy, Ill., by Bishop William Wallace Duncan of Georgia. He was converted at the age of ten. This group of Harmons are now mostly about Centralia, Ill.

FREDERICK W. HARMON of Maine

FREDERICK W. HARMON (Samuel 1st, Samuel 2nd, Samuel 3rd, Samuel 4th, Samuel K. 5th, John), born at Veazie Oct. 4, 1861. Married Elvie E. Jenkins 1881 at Abbot, Me. He was employed by the W. L. Thread Co. at Willimantic where they lived many years, also by their successor, the American Thread Co. When this company moved their spool mill to Milo, he came with them in 1903 and continued in their employ until about 1910 when he started a grocery store at 40 West Main St. which he conducted until his death, April 13, 1928. He also ran a labor agency and was agent for an insurance company.

Children:

Claude D. (See sketch).

Pliny L., born July 24, 1890 at Willimantic, Me. Married Miss Helen Dickerson of Dorchester, Mass., at Boston, Mass. His issue: Woodroe J., Winston, Albert, Ceceil and George. They reside at Milo.

Merle J., Born Nov. 20, 1893 at Willimantic, Me. Died at Milo, Me. March 18, 1919. He was an expert automobile mechanic and conducted Harmon's Garage at Milo. He died leaving a host of friends and was buried with Masonic honors.

CLAUDE D., (Frederick, Samuel 1st, Samuel 2nd, Samuel 3rd, Samuel 4th, Samuel 5th, John), born July 31, 1882 at Veazie, Me. Married (1) Emma I. Richards of Willimantic, Me., (2) Mrs. Emma (Gross) McAndrews at Lake View, Me. July 7, 1921. They reside at Milo Me. where he is employed by the American

Thread Co. He has been in their employ over thirty years. Has been a member of the fire department since 1905. Raised to the sublime degree of M. M. in Pissicataquis Lodge No. 44 A. F. & A. M. at Milo, Me. in 1903.

Children:

Mona Irene, born Aug. 19, 1902 at Willimantic, Me. She was considered a very smart girl, her mother dying when she was only 12 years of age and having four brothers and one sister younger than she, so well and affectionately did she care for them that the neighbors and friends called her the little mother. She died Jan. 30, 1921.

Claude D., Jr., born Oct. 20, 1903 at Milo, Me. A graduate of Milo High School in 1923. He is still at Milo.

Richard E., born at Milo Nov. 12, 1905. Married Marjory Thomas March 28, 1925 at Milo, Me. A graduate of Milo High School in 1923. A valuable employee of the Walton Hardware Co. of Milo where he learned plumbing, steamfitting and sheet metal work also the hardware business. His issue: Richard Frederick, born May 18, 1928. They reside at Milo.

Nellie J., born March 10, 1907 at Milo, Me. A graduate of Milo High School in 1924. Died in 1925.

Lott S., born Dec. 17, 1908 at Milo, Me. A graduate of Milo High School in 1927. Immediately going to Bristol, Conn., working for the New Departure Co.

Lawrence E., born Feb. 17, 1913 at Milo, Me. He

is a sophomore at Milo High School and a member of the Milo Boys Band and the Boy Scouts.

First wife died June 3, 1915.

Note: I have never known any Harmons of this branch ever having a criminal record or a bad name. All having been peaceful and law abiding citizens in every way. Although not producing any great man or millionaire, yet I have yet to hear of one by that name who ever was a pauper.

By Claude D. Harmon, of Milo, Maine.

Typed by Richard E. Harmon, Willow St., Milo, Me.

Note by the Author: Claude D. Harmon appears to be of the Scarboro, Me. branch, a descendant of John Harmon 1st, who was born probably about 1650. See Harmon Genealogy by Artemas C. Harmon, pages 13 and 36.

HON. ROBERT G. HARMAN of Wilmington, Delaware

Robert G. Harman, born Sept. 17, 1865, in Wilmington, Del., son of Joseph N. and Cornelia R. (Gerry) Harman; graduated from the Michigan Law School in 1890; served in the Constitutional Convention of Delaware in 1896-7 that framed the present constitution of that state; served as City Solicitor for City of Wilmington twice, first time in 1896-7 and second time about ten years later, and is prominent lawyer of that city. Not married.

THE HERMIT THRUSH

(By Wm. Gray Harman of New York)

Beneath the forest's gloom I sought the bird
Whose fine, inspiring pipes had pierced the hush
Of wind and lake and unawakened camp;
To learn if I at last had truly heard
A "Swamp Angel," reclusive Hermit Thrush,
Who dwells and worships deep amongst the damp,
Decaying logs and verdant mosses.

Low-hanging, mountain clouds obscured the day's
Expected light and made more dim the aisles
Of pillar pines, as incense veils the gleam
Of altar-candles' prayer-symbolic rays.
Like gold and pearls and coral heaped in piles,
The treasured gifts of royal penance, seem
Those clustered mushrooms' polished bosses.

"O holy Spirit, Thou Eternal One!"
Pealed freely, sweetly thru the chancel wood,—
A chant that filled both chapels of my ears:
Soprano, reedy, vibrant, silvery tone,
Which lifted heart and thoughts to highest good
And borne me back to boyhood's earliest years,
To other forest scenes and songs.

A whir of wings, a swish of maple leaves,
A moth-like, shadowy form came down to rest
On birch-bough right before my watching eyes.
He shook his feathery robes without surprise,
Then parted bill, pulsating throat expressed
In various keys the patterns Nature weaves.
Deaf mortal, who for Heaven longs!

Emerging from a hemlock grove I turned
My steps toward camp, for breakfast well prepared.
I thought I'd left the angel in the wood.
"Good morning, sir!" I stopped. Before me stood
A girl—the loveliest, blue-eyed, sunny-haired
Whose radiant smile a stranger ever earned!
Had I the angel wooed from out the wood?

ADAM HARMAN of Pike County, Kentucky

Adam Harman, born in Pike County, Ky., March 13, 1799 (a descendant of Heinrich Adam Herman); was the first white child born in the Big Sandy Valley; heard the gun fire that killed the last Indian that was killed in the Big Sandy Valley; married Rhoda Hogan about 1826 and of this union there were ten children, seven girls and three boys, his oldest son being named Daniel J., born Feb. 24, 1831 and who married Louisa Elkins in Pike County, June, 1857.

Daniel Harman and wife moved to Lawrence County, Ky. and to them were born six children, four girls and two boys of whom ADAM HARMAN, born

April 5, 1861, on Big Blaine Creek which empties into the Big Sandy river about five miles below Louisa, Ky., was the oldest.

Adam, son of Daniel married (1) Clara A. Leslie, Jan. 17, 1884 and she died Jan. 21, 1906; (2) Nancy Messer of Bath County, Va. in 1907. No children of first marriage, and one named Doc of second marriage. Adam, Jr. resides at Cadmus, Ky.

Adam, Jr. has a brother, Rev. V. D. Harmon located at Wayland, Ky., and a nephew, Daniel J. Harman who is chief accountant at the Wayland division of the Elkhorn Coal Co. at Wayland, Ky.

(Note: Information by Adam Harman of Cadmus, Ky.)

HARRY de JERSEY HARMAN of Chicago, Ill.

Harry de Jersey Harman of 7540 South Shore Drive, Chicago, was born in London, England, July 17, 1872, son of Henry and Clara Lavinia (de Jersey) Harman; LL. B., Chicago Law School (pres. of class); Phi Alpha Delta; married Ruby Evelyn Jones of Springfield, Ill. Children: Harry Jones and Katheryne de Jersey. Admitted to bar in 1912; deputy clerk Superior Court of Cook County, Ill., 1912-16. General practice, member Company A, 3rd Regt. Ill. Reserve Militia, World War; member American and Illinois Bar Associations.

HARMANS AND OTHERS RELATED, (Incomplete data)

(1) JACOB HARMAN, private, Nov. 18, 1781, First Battalion of Northampton County, Pennsylvania Militia.

(2) J. L. HARMON, Supt. of Schools, Whitley City, Ky.

(3) DR. B. M. HARMAN, Supt. Essex Mountain Sanatorium, Verona, N. J.

(4) Oscar W. Harman, Attorney, Chicago, Ill.

(5) Roy M. Harmon, Attorney, Chicago, Ill.

(6) George H. Harman, Attorney, Brooklyn, N. Y.

(7) G. U. Harmon, Attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.

(8) Stanley K. Harman, Attorney, Baltimore, Md.

(9) Rev. John Harmon, Altlanta, Ga.

(10) Garland D. Harmon who married Emily Edge, Feb. 19, 1845 in Floyd County, Ga.

(11) John Harman, Moultrie, Ga.

(12) Rev. J. A. Harman of Ga.

(13) Dr. Harman of Atlanta, Ga.

(14) Katherine Harman, Teacher, Unadilla, Fla.

(15) J. Cal. Harman, Storall, Ga.

(16) Wm. Lamar Carson, Beaufort, S. C.

(17) C. D. Harmon, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Hot Springs, Ark.

(18) Charles N. Harmon, Attorney, Oklahoma City, Okla.

(19) Mary Harman, born in Botetourt County,

Va., May 29, 1782, daughter of Dr. Thomas Harman and Nancy (Walker) Harman. She married Joseph Rice in 1806 and died Nov. 27, 1866. She and husband were first white settlers in Putnam County, Va. (now W. Va.). Her brother Thomas was first white settler in Cabell County, W. Va. Dr. Harman lived near the Peaks of Otter in Virginia and moved to the Kanawha Valley, 1791 to 1800. Her brother, Henry, born in 1777, served in the War of 1812, and her brother Thomas was a Baptist minister. (Data by Wm. Turley Hall of Huntington, W. Va.)

(20) Nannie Harman, sister of Frank Pierce Harman, who married Judge Walter L. Howard of Floyd County, Va.

(21) Eliza Harman, sister of Frank Pierce Harman, who married Dr. William Pendleton of Botetourt County, Va. Nannie and Eliza are both descendants of the Floyd County, Va. Harmans.

(22) John William and Elizabeth (Ellis) Harmon. He had a son, Robert Marcellus Harmon, born April 2, 1852, near Galesburg or Monmouth, Ill. This was the Kentucky family that went to Illinois, thence to Iowa and Kansas. (Information by Mrs. James D. Johnson, a descendant, Russell, Kan.)

(23) Aquilla Harman of Kentucky. He had a brother Adam who was the first white child born on the Big Sandy river. Aquilla had a son, Aquilla, Jr. who was the father of Daniel O. Harman now living at Prestonburg, Ky. who furnished this data. Other Harmans in same section, Daniel, Adam, Aquilla, William, Dow,

Rachel and Rhoda. All these were likely descendants of Heinrich Adam Herman.

(24) W. M. Harman of Lexington, Ky. His father's name was Waldo Louis Harman who was born in Missouri. Other mem. herein will connect him.

(25) Dr. George L. Harman, Savannah, Ga.

JACOB HARMAN OF PENNSYLVANIA AND DESCENDANTS

In 1740 Jacob Harman, a young man, came from Amsterdam, Holland, to Philadelphia and settled. He was married twice in Philadelphia. His first wife had one daughter, Hannah, who married a Dr. Dick of Alexandria, Virginia, a practicing physician and a Chaplain. He was a personal friend of General George Washington. He conducted the Masonic funeral services at the death of General Washington. Dr. Dick had one son, Archie, and one daughter.

Jacob Harman's second wife had first, a daughter, Sarah. She was born in Philadelphia and was well educated. She married Stewart Brown, a merchant. They had seven sons. All grew up and became merchants, owning and operating merchant ships along the Atlantic and with Liverpool. William Harman Brown, the oldest son, was, at the time of his death retired from the firm of Brown Bros. & Co., Wall Street Financiers. The second daughter, Mary Ann, also born in Philadelphia, married Dr. John Cummings, Savannah, Georgia, who was a prominent physician. He organized the first Infantry Company in Savannah. They had one son,

George Cummings, who became a prominent business man in Savannah.

Jacob Harman's youngest son, Jacob, Jr., died when in his teens.

Jacob Harman's oldest son, William Neve Harman, born in Philadelphia, May 3rd, 1780, died 1848, Snow Hill, Louisville, Georgia. He married Lucy Wilkinson Heard, in Augusta, Ga. They lived in Savannah as long as the State Court House was there. Then they made Louisville, Georgia, their home, where they built "Log Hall" a commodious building in which many friends and distinguished persons were entertained, among whom was Governor James Jackson of Georgia. William Neve Harman named his youngest son James Jackson, after this governor. William Neve Harman was Commissioner of Louisville, Georgia, in 1816. In 1819, 1823 and 1824 he was sent to the House of Representatives from Jefferson County. In 1825 and 1826 he was sent to the Senate from Jefferson County. His wife, Lucy Wilkinson Heard, came of a fine English family who held estates in England and Ireland. Her great grandfather, John Heard, Earl of Tyrone, Tyrone County, Ireland, had seven sons and five daughters. They all came to America and settled in Hanover County, near Staunton, Va. in 1720 . Stephen Heard, son of Earl of Tyrone, married Mary Faulkner of Virginia. Their children were: Thomas, John, Stephen, George, Jesse, Susan, Mary and Ann. Jesse Heard (son of Stephen and Mary Faulkner) was an officer in the Revolutionary War. He and his brothers helped to build Fort Heard, now Washington, Ga. The Heards had

moved to Wilkes County with their father Stephen and his sisters and brothers. Jesse married Judith Wilkinson of Virginia. Their children were: Stephen, Lucy Wilkinson (who married William Neve Harman), Sarah, Judith, Mary, Jesse Faulkner, Elizabeth and Susan.

William Neve and Lucy Wilkinson Harman's children were: Sarah S. Jones Harman, born Jan. 9, 1807, married Aaron Kemble, Mobile, Ala., 1835. She died in 1847, leaving four daughters. Second daughter, Mary Ann Harman, born July 1, 1808, married Frederick Kicklighter, July 27, 1840, died Jefferson County, Georgia, about 1880. Both of these daughters were born in Savannah, Georgia. They were well educated and became teachers, having quite a reputation as such.

John Cummings Harman, son of William Neve and Lucy Wilkinson Harman, born Savannah, Georgia, November 19, 1809, died April 22, 1852, Jefferson County, Georgia. He was twice married, was a farmer and merchant by occupation. He married his second wife, Henrietta Polhill, April 9, 1840. They had three sons and one daughter. One son, William Neve Harman, born 1841, Jefferson County, Georgia; died Tennile, Georgia 1899. He was married to Roberta Jordan in 1870. He was in the Confederate army, Howell's Battery, Johnstone's army. This couple had one son and one daughter. Nathaniel Polhill Harman was the second son of John Cummings and Henrietta Polhill Harman. He was born 1845, Jefferson County, married M. E. Evans in 1873 at Bartow, Georgia. He

was in the Eighth Confederate Cavalry, A. N. V., Capt. C. P. Jones, Col. J. R. Griffin.

The third son, John Cummings Harman, Jr. was born Feb. 9th, 1847. He was also in the Confederate army, Eighth Cavalry. He married Nannie M. Sessions December 20, 1874, Washington County, Georgia. They had six children. The first: Mary, born Dec. 3, 1875; second died in infancy; third, Nannie Sessions, born August 15, 1880; valued employe First American Bank and Trust Co., West Palm Beach, Fla.; fourth died in infancy; fifth, Marion Hamilton, born March 26, 1888, (West Palm Beach, Fla. is now her home); sixth, William Benjamin, born August 1, 1892, Tennile, Georgia, resides at West Palm Beach, Fla. at present, August, 1928. John Cummings Harman ran away from school at the age of sixteen and joined the Confederate army. After the war he studied law and was in the mercantile business with his brother in Tennile, Georgia. He was admitted to the bar when 21 years old in Sandersville, Georgia. He was a consistent member of the Baptist Church and 32-degree Mason. He was Mayor of Tennile, Ga. for 14 years and was Postmaster of the same town for four years. He bore a fine record for integrity and usefulness. He died in Washington County, Georgia, April 11, 1921, at the age of 74 years.

Hannah Dick Harman, daughter of William Neve and Lucy Wilkinson Harman, was born April 11, 1816, Savannah, Georgia; died 1880. She married Joseph Caldwell, August 30, 1858 but there were no children.

Jacob Harman, second son of William Neve and

Lucy Wilkinson Harman was born in 1814 and died in infancy.

William Battey Harman, third son of William Neve and Lucy Wilkinson Harman, was born 1818, died 1876. He married Mary F. Brown in 1845. They had seven children. They lived in Tennile, Georgia. Of the seven children all died except Lucy Heard Harman, born January 1850 and now living in Tennile, Georgia.

Stewart Brown Harman, fourth son of William Neve and Lucy Wilkinson Harman, born April 12, 1820, died a bachelor August 19, 1839.

Robert Powell Harman, fifth son of William Neve and Lucy Wilkinson Harman, born Jan. 29, 1823, was Capt. of "Johnson's Grays", 14th Georgia Reg. Was killed at Chancellorsville, in battle, May 3, 1863. Woods were fired by bursting shells and his body was burned to ashes.

James Jackson Harman, sixth son of William Neve and Lucy Wilkinson Harman was born May 14, 1826 and died October 7th, 1886, Boston, Georgia. He married Clara Augusta Stone Jan. 31, 1849. She died in Grovetown, Ga., Oct. 15, 1891 and was buried in Boston, Ga. She was a remarkable woman: artistic, literary, dramatic. She organized and had built "Philomathic Hall," the first literary and dramatic club in Boston, Georgia. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, though modest and retiring, was a great church and civic worker, beloved by all who knew her.

Mary Ann Harman, daughter of William Neve and

Lucy Wilkinson Harman, married Frederick Kicklighter July 27, 1840. They had six children.

Frederick and Mary Ann Kicklighter's first daughter, Lucy Heard Kicklighter, born May 13, 1841, died 1914, Atlanta, Georgia. Was first organizer of Home Missionary Society of the Baptist Church in Georgia. She was a consecrated Christian; did lots of good work. She never married. Lived most of her life in and around Atlanta, Georgia.

(2) Fredericck Kicklighter Jr., born Nov. 12, 1842, married Mary Alexander of Jefferson County, Georgia, 1870. They had one son, John Alexander, who died in 1884 at the age of ten. Mary Alexander died and Frederick married Ola King of Millegeville, Ga. in 1879. She died in 1895. They had two children (1) Mary Lou, who married Fred Sessions (2) Harman King, born 1883, Atlanta, Georgia and still resides there.

(3) William Harman Kicklighter, born Aug. 27, 1844. Killed with Confederate army, battle of Chickamauga Sept. 19, 1863, Company F, 20th Georgia Regiment.

(4) Chas. Jenkins Kicklighter, born 1846. Was Confederate veteran, Army of Virginia. He married Cornelia M. Caldwell, May 23, 1867 and resided in Atlanta, Georgia. They had three children (a) Thomas, (b) Chas. Harman, (c) Fannie.

(5) Spencer C. Kicklighter, born Sept. 10, 1847, married Mary Eva Jean, Jan. 30, 1873. She died in 1900 in Atlanta, Ga. There were five daughters, Clara Jean, born 1874, married Dr. L. S. Rivers, Arkadelphia, Ark. (b) Martha, born 1875, married 1898 to Samuel

J. Bradford, Atlanta, Ga. (c) Mary Lucy, born 1879, married Dr. Virgil Cool, Atlanta, Ga. (d) Susan Hutchins, born Oct. 1, 1883, married John M. Shannon, Atlanta, Ga. (e) Spencer Currill, born Oct. 1, 1885, married a Mr. Carmical, Atlanta, Ga.

(6) Hannah Dick Kicklighter, born 1849, died 1871, Atlanta, unmarried.

Children of James Jackson and Clara Augusta Harman:

(1) Mary Lucy Harman, born Washington, Ga., April 5, 1850, married January 14, 1875 to John Nevins Carson, who was born June 16, 1840 and was the 9th child of John and Margaret Ann Carson of Port Deposit, Md. The Carsons were of Scotch and English ancestry, fine people and strict Presbyterians. Mary Lucy Carson died August 3, 1894, Boston, Ga. She left her devoted husband and eight children. Her husband died Nov. 14, 1898.

(2) William Neve Harman, born Jan. 19, 1852, died Sept. 6, 1923 near Clear Water, Fla., married Nathalie Coachman, in Boston, Ga, April 29, 1895. He was a devoted son, brother and husband. He helped his mother provide for the family while his father was still in the Confederate army. After he became a man he was in business with Putgell & Company, Savannah, and Macon, Georgia. Later he was in business with Coachman, Clearwater, Florida, and remained there until his death.

(3) Clara Augusta Harman, born Aug. 20, 1853, Washington, Ga.; died Sept. 26, 1885, Boston, Georgia.

(4) James Jackson Harman, Jr., born Washing-

ton, Ga., April 17, 1855; died November 3, 1919, Dixie, Brooks County, Georgia. In 1864, while his father was still serving in the Confederate army, he moved to Boston, Georgia, with his brother and three sisters and his mother. While very young he began helping out in the support of the family by selling newspapers, fruit and cakes on the first railroad trains running from Boston to Savannah, Georgia. During this time his father was recovering from wounds received in the Civil War.

James Jackson Harman, Jr. made good use of his schooling. He was considered the star orator of his school. He was good in mathematics and had a love for mechanics. While a young man he fired on the road and was given an engine, but he got married October 15, 1878 to Agnes S. Grovenstein of Effingham County, Georgia, and quit the road and started a sawmill of his own. He remained in the lumber business the remainder of his life, doing considerable building in and around Boston, Dixie, and Quitman, Georgia. He served one term as Mayor of Dixie, Georgia, was always very active in working for the good of his town and community. He believed in educating his children and sent three of them away to college. He was a loved and respected member of the M. E. Church, having taught a Bible class for several years. He was a great Mason, never missing a meeting of the order if it was possible for him to attend. He was very fond of hunting and fishing. He owned several hundred acres of land on which there was plenty of game and good fishing. He set aside several acres of this land and cleared it up for

picnics, etc. It was afterwards known as Harman Park. He had a pleasing personality and he had many sincere friends, all of whom mourned his death when he was killed by a railroad train November 3, 1919. He was given a Masonic funeral, in accordance with his own and his family's wishes. His wife, Agnes S. Harman, born March 23, 1857, Effingham County, Georgia, is still living and making her home with her children in Pennsylvania, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Children of James Jackson and Agnes S. Harman:

(a) Cornelia Harman, born September 1879. Boston, Ga., died when only a few months old.

(b) Carlton Grovenstein Harman (See special sketch).

(c) Allie Mae Harman, born Boston, Georgia, May 25, 1882. Her education was obtained through public schools and Andrew Female College, Cuthbert, Georgia. October 16, 1901, she was married to Arthur P. Jones. They made their home in Tifton, Georgia. They are now living in Miami, Florida. There were seven children by this union, five of whom are living, namely (oldest down): Harman, Martha, Joe, Louise and Marie.

(d) Marie Elizabeth Harman, born Boston, Ga., August 2, 1883. Education obtained through Georgia public schools and Andrew Female College, Cuthbert, Georgia. December 25, 1905, at Dixie, Ga., she married Asbury Morgan Jones. She now lives at Port St. Joe, Fla., where her husband is auditor of The Appalachacola Northern R. R. Their children are as follows: First, A. Morgan, Jr., born Nov. 6, 1906, Pavo, Ga.;

second, Elizabeth H., born Feb. 6, 1908, Dixie, Ga.; third, Maxwell D., born Appalachacola, Fla., Nov. 24, 1909; fourth, Agnes Mae, born Oct. 24, 1912, Port St. Joe, Fla.; fifth, Mildred Harman, born Sept. 26, 1917, Port St. Joe, Fla.; sixth, Winston Grovenstein, born Sept. 8, 1921, Port St. Joe, Fla.

(e) William Augustus Harman, born July 22, 1887, Dixie, Brooks County, Ga. Education: Georgia public schools and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, graduating 1910, Electrical Engineering. Served as Student Engineer, two years, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. From the General Electric Company, William A. Harman went to the Panama Canal on electrical, mechanical and inspection work, later was promoted to the position of chief inspector of the Panama Canal, and he served several years in this capacity, resigning in 1919 to go into business, which business he left in 1922 to go with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad. After a few months with the railroad he went with the War Department on the design and building of Seagoing Barges. After this work was completed he went with the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. The latter part of 1924 he went with the National Biscuit Company as mechanical superintendent, Philadelphia Bakeries, which position he now holds. He married Marie T. McDermott of Milwaukee, Wis. They have two children: Mary Margaret (Peggy) and John Francis (Jack), both in last year of high school and will graduate in spring of 1929.

(f) Ruby Claire Harman, (See special sketch).

(g) Rosalie Harman, born Dixie, Ga., July 22, 1895, died Oct. 8, 1910.

(5) Returning to the children of the first James Jackson Harman, we now come to the historian of this Harman tribe: Carolyn Heard Harman, born July 31, 1857, Thompson, Ga. She has always been too busy to get married. She has always been a teacher—teaching in public schools, in private schools, special classes in art, and other special work along educational lines. She has lived most of her life around Boston, Ga. There she is known and loved by everyone. For the past ten years she has been the Carnegie Librarian of Boston. She is devoted to this work and spends nearly all of her time at it.

(6) Bettie LaBelle, born Ringgold, Ga., 1859, died 1863.

(7) Ethan, born 1860, died in infancy.

(8) Rosalie Harman, born August 21, 1865, Boston, Ga., married Daniel Richardson Blood May 4, 1887, who was born in Cornish, N. H. on Oct. 23, 1850. His parents Caleb Hall and Charlotte Richardson Blood were married Dec. 29, 1845 in Edgefield, S. C. His mother died when he was two years old and he was brought up by his two aunts, Miss Louisa Richardson and Mrs. Sarah Herrick, in Troy, N. H. At the age of ten he was sent down to Meridian, Conn. to school, then to New Ipswich and later to New London. Then he was sent to Brown University, where he graduated. He taught in Providence for a while and then went down to Boston, Ga., in 1874, where he built up a large mercantile business. While on a vacation with his son,

Maurice, in Old Orchard, Me., he was drowned in the surf, June 28, 1900. To the Blood family were born three children, Clara Charlotte, born Feb. 25, 1888, died Aug. 10, 1889. Maurice Blood, born May 28, 1890, Boston, Ga. He was educated in Georgia public schools and University of Florida. He enlisted in World War and was later made Orderly Sergeant. Since the war he is in life and accident insurance business, Jacksonville, Fla. The last child, Theodore Stone Blood, was born Sept. 2, 1893, died Dec. 29, 1894. Rosalie Harman Blood assumed the care of her sister Mary Lucy Carson's children (after the latter's death) until the children were self-supporting. Service seems to be her motto. She is always helping someone. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church and a loyal church worker. Also a member of W. C. T. U.

(9) Lota Isabelle Harman, born August 3, 1870, Boston, Georgia. She married Ben McIntosh Comfort originally from Virginia. He is of Scotch ancestry. His father was a minister. This couple have had no children. Mr. Comfort is in the insurance business, has been in the business a long time and has made quite a success at it. Their home is Jacksonville, Fla.

The children of Allie Mae and Arthur P. Jones, are as follows:

First, Agnes Lucille, born Aug. 4, 1902, died August 13, 1903.

Second, Asbury Harman Jones, born March 14, 1904, married Alpha Howard Dec. 26, 1921. Their children are: Marilyne Alpha Jones, born Nov. 13, 1923 and Shirley Francis Jones, born April 17, 1928.

Third, Emily Mae, born May 4, 1906, died May 2, 1907.

Fourth, Martha Perry, born Dec. 7, 1907.

Fifth, Alfred Joseph, born Sept. 25, 1909.

Sixth, Margaret Louise, born Nov. 22, 1911.

Seventh, Marie Josephine, born June 12, 1914.

RUBY CLARE HARMAN-STRONG of Georgia

Ruby Clare Harman, born at Quitman, Ga., June 26, 1890, daughter of James Jackson Harman of Georgia, married John Langdon Strong of Savannah, Ga. August 15, 1906. Mr. Strong was the son of Rev. T. D. Strong of Georgia and grandson of Samuel M. Strong, lawyer of Auburn, Ala., great grandson of Christopher B. Strong, who moved from Virginia to Eatenton, Ga., and from there to Vineville in Macon, Ga., and was Circuit Judge of Courts of Georgia for over thirty years and great great grandson of William Strong.

To this union (Ruby Clare Harman and John Langdon Strong) were born five children: John Langdon, Jr., born May 29, 1907, and William Harman, born Feb. 5, 1909; Ruby Clare, born May 14, 1912; Samuel Paul, born June 20, 1915; died August 9, 1916, and Annie Rosalie, born Feb. 22, 1918.

CARLTON G. HARMAN of Georgia and Kentucky

Carlton G. Harman (James Jackson, Jr., James Jackson, Sr., William N., Jacob), was born near Boston, Ga., Dec. 8, 1880; married Lucile Comer of Monticello, Ga. She was of an old and influential family in Georgia and Alabama. One of the Comers was governor of Alabama; another member was president of Georgia Railroad and Ocean Steamship Co., and her uncle, L. W. Branch of Quitman, Ga., is president of Georgia Bar Association. She is a descendant of "Light Horse Harry" Lee.

Mr. Harman has been engaged in the lumber business for about 29 years, in Georgia, Alabama, Ohio and Kentucky and held responsible positions; is a Mason—Blue Lodge and Chapter; member Board of Stewards and Assistant Sunday School Superintendent, First M. E. Church, South, Tuscaloosa; member Hoo Hoo (lumbermen secret order); member Chamber of Commerce; originator of scheme for cutting lumber into standardized building material, which idea was the subject of favorable comment by Herbert Hoover, and resides now in Louisville, Ky.

Children: Emmie, Comer and Louise.

Emmie married David K. Sager of Erie, Pa.; Louise has been "class beauty" in high school and named a sponsor for commencement activities at Darlington Prep School at Rome, Ga.

ADDRESS OF MISS CAROLYN HEARD HARMAN of Boston, Ga., Read at HARMAN REUNION, Maysville, W. Va., Aug. 26, 1928.

"Mr. President and Members of the Harman Family Association:"

"Dear Cousins: Nothing could afford me greater pleasure than to meet you, one and all, on this most delightful and enlightening occasion."

"Not having taken up aviation, I must content myself with flying to you on the wings of thought. Here's wafting you a kiss or a hearty handclasp whichever you prefer."

"My father, James Jackson Harman, with his five girls and two boys, instituted the 'family kiss' along with the 'family altar', Thanksgiving dinners, social gatherings and the church pew, all of which contributed largely to keeping the 'home fires burning'."

"Father and mother were both Georgia born and reared, and we were all born, educated and reared in the 'Empire State of the South'."

"Father served the South in the Civil War—enlisted in the beginning and was wounded three times before he was mustered out the last year. Then he settled in Boston, Ga. and followed the mercantile business until his death."

"Always optimistic, he never carried a grouch over war-time hardships; and 'Johnny Reb' and 'Yankee Doodle', in after years, could swap yarns and transact business in perfect harmony."

"Two of his daughters married exceptionally fine

Northern men. Father rarely referred to the war. He wanted to get the memory of it out of his system, and was so busy making a living for his family and helping build up the little town that the unpleasant past went into oblivion."

"Harmony in family relationship was a characteristic which father and mother stressed in the home. While none of us were paragons, we were required to be considerate of each other and our neighbors. 'Scrapping' was not allowed.

"Personal service for church and humanity, as far as I know, has followed down the line."

"My father and mother, by personal effort, in 1880, made possible the erection of 'Philomathic Hall' in our very small town of Boston, Ga. This was the beginning of our library which was afterwards sold and a new location bought for our present Carnegie Library."

"My mother wrote plays and cast the characters from the young people of that day. Father was very proud of our mother and helped in her achievements. Her accomplishments were many and varied and she was a wonderful 'home-maker' and a real 'help mate' to father."

"Their oil portraits, painted by yours truly, hang in my bed room, where I can greet them the first thing when I awake. Mother gave me my first drawing and painting lessons for which I inherited a talent, afterward cultivated it in Atlanta, Ga."

"Our Dutch ancestry gave to us qualities of bravery, loyalty, thrift and honor. Irish nobility, the same, wit and humor added, with love of literature and the

drama. 'Connecticut Yankee' handed down love of learning and teaching."

"In the blend of the bravest and best of each, I believe, the emerged American stands unique among the nations of the earth."

"We Harmans feel proud of our Harman ancestors. They chose wisely wives and mothers to perpetuate the virtues, graces and gifts that make for the best citizenship and Christian character. Let us emulate their virtues, and to their faults, be a little blind."

"We feel proud of our Cousin, J. W. of Parsons, W. Va., whose untiring efforts in research, has made it possible for us to become acquainted with our 'Ancestral Kith and Kin," and locate those of the present day."

"May long life and prosperity attend him and may his later years be his best years."

"To those assembled, and the cousins interested throughout these United States of America, my heartiest greetings, and best wishes. God bless us all!"

"May the Harmans be counted worthy of an unbroken 'Family Reunion' when the 'Roll is Called Up Yonder'."

"Your cousin, Carolyn Heard Harman, Carnegie Librarian, Boston, Ga."

ZACHARIAH HARMAN of Virginia and North Carolina

Zachariah Harman, the First, came from Holland to America about 1747 and appears to have settled in Virginia and possibly later lived in North Carolina.

He had a son, Zachariah, born in Virginia, who married Rebekah Peddy of North Carolina.

ZACHARIAH HARMAN II resided near Pittsboro, Chatham County, N. C.; served as sheriff of his county for several years; was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and participated in the battles of Cane Creek and King's Mountain. He had a brother, Hezekiah, who was also a soldier in the Revolution before he was of age and fought in the battle of Cane Creek. Hezekiah was born Jan. 16, 1763.

While Zachariah II was in the army the Tories captured several of his negroes and took them into the British camp, and his wife mounted a fleet horse and pursued them. When she arrived at the camp, she told the sentinel she must see Gen. Cornwallis. The sentinel refused to let her pass, but she laid whip to her horse and sprang past and rode up to the general's tent and demanded her property. The general asked her to point out the negroes, which she did, and he sent an armed escort with her home, saying so brave and fearless a woman should be rewarded.

ZACHARIAH HARMAN III, son of Zachariah II and Rebekah (Peddy) Harman, born in Pittsboro, N. C., married Harriett Scott King and their children were:

(1) Zachariah Edward 4th, who married Apsyllah Ann Holmes Colloway; (2) Alexander King (no further information); (3) John King (no further information); (4) Miles King (no further information); (5) Elizabeth Barre King, who married ——— Lassiter; (6) Harriett Scott King, who married John Caidenhead; (7) Mary King, who married Jos. Collins; and (8) Rebekah Peddy King, who married ——— Clark.

ZACHARIAH EDWARD HARMAN IV, born at Pittsboro, N. C., Dec. 10, 1810, and who married Miss Colloway, resided in Georgia; was admitted to the bar and practiced law there for more than 25 years; was a slaveholder; served in Georgia Senate; accumulated considerable wealth which he lost in the Civil War; was a Christian gentleman and a man of great intellect and much influence in his community. Died at Forsyth, Ga., February 1863.

Children: Zachariah Edward 5th (died in infancy), Mary Elizabeth Milner, Zachariah Edward 6th, (girl), Kate Burney, Charles Edward 2nd and Sallie Tallulah.

(1) Mary Elizabeth Harman married Horace Durrell Randall. One child: Kate, died when 8 years old.

(2) Zachariah Edward Harman the 6th, daughter of Zachariah Edward Harman the 4th, married Capt. Eugene Pinkard Black. Their children:

(a) William Harman Black, now Judge of the Supreme Court of New York, residing in New York City, married Edith Loughborough.

(b) E. R. Black, Governor of the 5th District Federal Reserve Bank, resides in Atlanta, Ga. Married

Gussie Grady—children: Eugene R., Jr., (m. Dolly Blalock—children: Betty and Eugene R. III; Grady (m. Eloise Allen, children: Grady, Jr. and James Allen); Julia (m. Walter Neddlebone—children: Julia and Walter, Jr.).

(c) Charles Harman Black married (1) Emma Gould and (2) Nina Davis. Children: Charles Harman (m. Theodosia Owens), David, Nina and William Harman, Jr. Chas. H., Sr. is capitalist and banker.

(3) Kate Burney Harman married Aquilla Johns Orme (now President of Atlanta Trust Co.).

Children:

(a) Aquilla Johns Orme, Jr., m. Callie Jackson. Children: Aquilla Johns, Jr. (m. Nellie Dodd), Sarah Cobb (m. Wm. E. Huger—child: William E. Jr.), Callie Jackson and Cornelia Jackson.

(b) Harman Orme, died when two years old.

(c) Evalyn Orme, married Rev. Richard A. Belsham.

(4) Charles Edward Harman 2nd, married Bessie Scott and was Gen. Passenger Agt. for the W. & A. R., a subsidiary of the N. C. & St. Louis Railroad, for 35 years.

Children: Charles Edward 3rd, Agnes Scott, and Rebekah A. who married John Lindsay—children: Charles and Edward.

(5) Sallie Tallulah Harman, born June 9, 1855, Forsyth, Ga., married Albert Hill Cox, an attorney who served in the Legislature with ability; was one of the leaders of the Georgia bar; served in the Civil War—a man of exceptional ability and attainments.

Children:

(a) Albert Hugh Cox, died when two years old.

(b) Harman Orme Cox, President of Life Policy Service Co., Chicago, Ill.

(c) Albert Troup Cox, who is engaged in the insurance business.

(d) Juliet Apsyllah Cox, married Cornelius C. Coleman, D. D. of the Baptist Church—children: Juliet and Cornelia.

(e) Charles Harman Cox, served as Adjt. Gen. of State of Georgia. Married Grace Goldsmith. One child: Grace.

(f) Kate Orme Cox married Henry King, who is President of King, Dobbs & Co., wholesalers.

Children: Tallulah Harman, Kate Orme, Mary Augusta and Henrietta.

Sallie Tallulah (Harman) Cox was one of the founders of the Daughters of the American Revolution; served as Vice-President General of that organization; has a chair in the D. A. R. Memorial Hall at Washington, D. C.; was sent by D. A. R. as a representative to the Congress of Representative Women of the World, held at the Columbia Exposition, where she made an address; has been very active in church work and is one of the leading women of the South. Her mother was a descendant of the Earl of Chatham whose memory she taught her children to revere, and her great grandfather, with Daniel Boone, and another ancestor, Richard Henderson, founded Transylvania County (Kentucky and Tennessee).

Zachariah Harman II, who married Rebekah Peddy had the following children:

(1) Zachariah Harman III, who married Harriett Scott King.

(2) Hezekiah Harman (not known whom he married).

(3) Merriam Harman, who married Nellie Hayes.

(4) John Harman (no further information).

(5) Betsy Harman, who married James Green.

(6) Polly Harman, who married ——— Lightfoot.

(7) Katie Harman, who married Henry William Harrington.

(8) Rebekah Harman, who married William Clark.

Zachariah Edward Harman the 4th, served as President of the Georgia Senate, 1851-2; was Solicitor General of Flint Circuit in Georgia, 1840-43; was a Whig, but sided with the South when his state seceded; while he was a slaveholder, yet he had a bell rung every evening at sundown, calling them to prayer, and when they were set free by the war and were told by his widow that they were free, many of them wept and asked to remain and some of the older ones stayed on the farm and raised crops on the shares.

GEORGE W. HARMON of Roanoke County, Virginia and Indiana

George W. Harmon of Roanoke County, Va., married Polly Ann Johnson. About the year 1800, he left Virginia with his son, Laxton, and went to Baron Creek, North Carolina, remained there about two years, and from there moved to a point near Adairsville, in Franklin County, Ky.

Laxton Harmon, at the time his father took him to North Carolina, must have been a very small child, just how old is not now certain. The family moved from Adairsville to Gibson County, Ind. in the year 1809 and entered a piece of land close to Owensville that is now owned by the Hon. Harvey Harmon, a descendant.

According to family traditions, the Harmons originally came to this country from Holland. A great many of them were Baptists and generally were adherents of the Democratic party.

Laxton Harmon married Mary Simpson and had two children: Louis, who died when a young man, without issue, and John Wesley.

After the death of Laxton Harmon, his widow married George Harmon. From this marriage there were two children: Eliza, who married ——— Kennett and moved to the State of Washington many years ago, and Levi, who lived until his death at Owensville, Ind. Children of Levi: Byron, Anna(m. Gadgel), Elsie, Minnie (m. Pegram), Sadie, Rufus and Fred, all of whom lived around Owensville.

John Wesley Harmon (Laxton, George W.), born

in 1840 near Owensville, Ind.; married ———— and died at age of 85. Children: Grace I., who married ——— Barnett and resides in Indianapolis, and Harvey.

HON. HARVEY HARMON of Indiana

Harvey Harmon (John Wesley, Laxton, George W.), born near Owensville, Ind., Aug. 12, 1873, married Nora E. McGinnis. He was admitted to the bar at Princeton, Ind., Aug 12, 1899; served as Prosecuting Attorney one term; three terms as County Attorney; member of the House of Representatives, one term; State Senator one term, ending Jan. 1, 1926, and is now a member of the Public Service Commission of Indiana.

Children: John Wesley, Jr., Mary Louise, Julia E. and Martha Jean.

JACOB BYRD HARMON of SOUTH CAROLINA and DESCENDANTS

Jacob Byrd Harmon was reared in South Carolina; had three brothers and sister as follows: Leonard, William, Bart and Pollie. He went to Tennessee, married and reared a family of six children: Pollie, William, Leonard, Rhoda, Josiah and Sarah. His wife was Nancy Elliott.

HON. HARVEY HARMON OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

His son, LEONARD HARMON, married Susan Walker and they reside at Dunlap, Tenn.

Their children: Flora, Lean, Lettye, Wesley Walker, John William, Axie, Rebecca, Lella and Edith Marilda.

WESLEY WALKER HARMON

Wesley Walker Harmon (Leonard, Jacob), was born at Dunlap, Tenn., Feb. 3, 1881; was educated in the rural schools of Sequatchie County, Tenn., Winchester Normal College, Winchester, Tenn., State Normal School, Murfreesboro, Tenn., Vanderbilt University and Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., receiving M. A. degree from Peabody College June, 1925.

He has been a teacher in the public schools of Tennessee and North Carolina.

He married Abbye Geneva Henry of Fort Worth, Texas, May 3, 1910. One child: Dorrance Eglantine Harmon, born Feb. 14, 1912 at Jackson, Tenn.

LOVIS V. HARMON of SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Lovis V. Harmon, son of Lawrence and Margurette Harmon, was born at Auburn, N. Y., March 12, 1891.

He was educated in the public schools of Auburn, N. Y. and at Notre Dame University. Graduated in law with degree of LL. B. in 1919.

Admitted to practice law at South Bend, Indiana, Oct. 21, 1918, and married La Verne Sampson. Have one child: William L. Harmon, age 9 (1928).

Is practicing law at South Bend, Indiana, and stands well as a citizen and as a lawyer.

WESLEY HARMAN NELSON of Norwood, Colorado

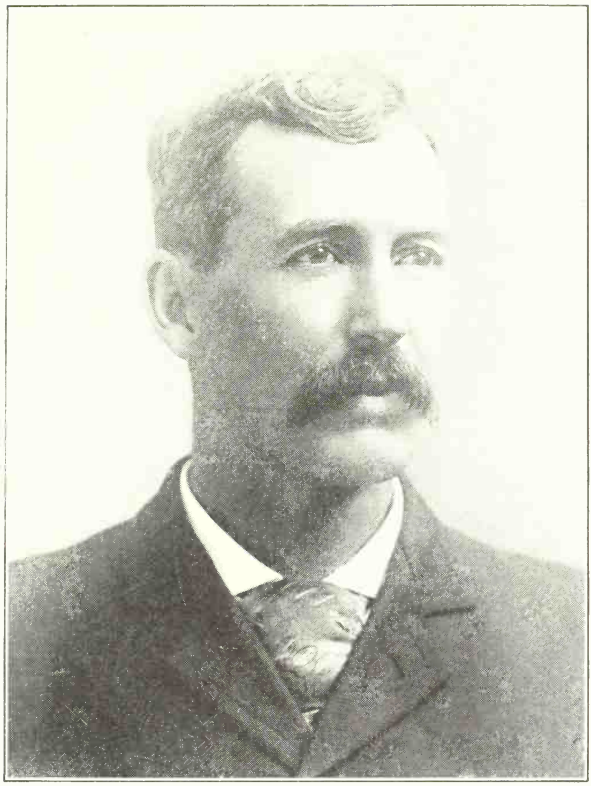
Wesley Harman Nelson, son of Rev. John K. and Sarah Ann (Harman) Nelson and grandson of Samuel and Christina (Harman) Harman of Pendleton County, W. Va., was born at Hayfield, Va., Nov. 25, 1850.

He went West when young, and in 1885, married Susie Minor of Chillicothe, Mo.

Three children: John Minor who lives at Sargent, Colo. and has two sons and three daughters; Preston Harman who lives at Altadena, Calif., where he is a stockholder and cashier of the Altadena National Bank (married, but no children, and Wesley Robert, who is a graduate of the University of Southern California and is an engineer for the Radio Corporation of America in Arizona.

The following is an excerpt from letter written by Wesley Harman Nelson, July 20, 1928 (inserted to show conditions on the plains only about 50 years ago) to the author:

"I lived at different places in Virginia and West Virginia until Sept. 10, 1869, when I started West. I located 160 acres of land in Greenwood County, Kansas, Coyville being my post office. I worked at the car-



WESLEY HARMAN NELSON OF COLORADO

penter trade and hired the improvements done on the place. During September 1870-71 and 72, I would take a vacation and go on a buffalo hunt on Medicine Lodge Creek, about 65 miles west of Wichita, Kan. We had 10 wagons and from 20 to 25 hunters. We would stretch the hides on the ground to dry, and when we had all we could haul (most places without a wagon road) we would return to Neosho Falls, Kansas, where our best robes would bring about $2.50 each. The buffaloes were very plentiful at this place. The country would look black with them. About the time the Indians and rustlers would think you were ready to leave with your dry hides, they would try to stampede your stock, and many hunters were left without horses to get back to the settlements as best they could. We would make a corrall of our wagons and keep the stock inside at night. We had several attempts made on our outfit, but we managed to get back each time without any loss.

I got the chills and fever in September 1872, and got what was called the third day ague which lasted most of the winter. In June 1873, I traded my land for four mules and two wagons and some cash. I got in with some parties that were going across the plains to Colorado and wanted to load me with camp outfit and provisions for the trip, which I accepted. The Indians were pretty bad at that time and the Government would send an escort if you had 50 wagons. As we got to this Government Post the morning the train had left, and did not want to wait for more wagons (as we had 8 wagons). I told the commanding officer that we might overtake them. He protested, but we got through

without an escort, without much trouble, and as we would have to picket our stock and night herd them to keep the Indians and rustlers from stealing them. Many emigrants were killed and their stock run off by what was supposed to be Indians, but most of them were white men painted as Indians.

I arrived at Pueblo, Colo., July 14, 1873, being six weeks crossing the plains. I sold my teams and drove stage from Oct. 1 to Apr. 1, '74, from Denver to Fairplay, and from Fairplay to Oro City. The winter of '75 and '76 I wintered in company with Capt. Hall where we were doing some placer mining. We packed our winter supplies in November and I went out April 1st on snow shoes a distance of twenty miles, part the distance above the timber line. The snow around our camp was about six feet deep during the winter, the altitude being about 9,000 feet.

The spring of '76 I sold my interest in the mines to my partner and engaged in the cattle business for 21 years on the open range. In 1880 I moved my cattle from the Gunnison country to the lower San Miguel basin in San Miguel and Montrose counties, part of the time on the Ute Reservation. We had to pack all our supplies on horses, mules and sometimes burros for a distance of 20 to 75 miles, packed a wagon across a canyon, a distance of three miles and then haul my supplies to my winter camp 50 miles farther without a wagon road, this being the first wagon in this country. I was elected County Commissioner in 1883 and supervised the survey of a wagon road down the San Miguel river a distance of 18 miles and took charge of the work for

the county, without compensation for three months.

"I will be 78 years old Nov. 25. I am in good health and have charge of some men while operating the Nelson Irrigating Ditch which has reclaimed a fine farming section."

"I went to school to your father before the war. Do not remember the date, but remember him quite well. I left that part of Virginia about '63. We moved North on account of my father being opposed to secession. The 'Rebs' would take him to headquarters quite frequently. He, being a minister, was exempt from military duty. I remember quite well when Amby Harman was shot at Harrisonburg, Va. when it was reported that he had deserted from the Rebel army, when the facts were that the high water had taken the bridges out when he was at home on a furlow for 30 days, and was in eight miles of Harrisonburg, but three days late when he was reported as a deserter and court martialed and shot."

At the beginning of the Civil War, a Confederate regiment came into Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.) and gathered up all the young men regardless of their views on secession, and took them to Mouth of Seneca, same county, where they were forced at the point of the bayonet to take an oath to be true to the Confederacy. Amby Harman was one of those who was forced to take the oath, also David Harman, father of the author, although both were opposed to secession, and it was in connection with this forced service that Amby was court martialed and shot as a deserter. David was captured and sent to Lynchburg where he was held

in prison for 18 months until released at the battle of Lynchburg.

It was said of David, (he being called "Big Dave") that when the young men of the neighborhood including himself, were gathered up and taken to the Mouth of Seneca to take the forced oath, he was so incensed at the proceeding, that he said to the Confederate soldiers, "Come out, one at a time, and I'll whip the whole regiment."

It was said that none of those forced to take the oath, felt bound by it, because it was taken under duress.

MERRIMAN HARMAN of North Carolina and Georgia

Merriman Harman, born in North Carolina, moved to near Greenville, Merriweth County, Ga. where he lived until his death.

He had a son Luther Merriman Harman, born in North Carolina in 1815 and who was taken to Georgia when about 13 years old. Luther lived near his father in Georgia.

Luther Merriman Harman married Catherine Williams of South Carolina, and to them were born eight children, four boys and four girls. Three boys now (1928) living, ages 60, 64 and 79. Old home still in family name.

He was a large slaveholder; Democrat in politics and Methodist. W. L. HARMAN, son of Luther Merriman and Catherine (Williams) Harman, was born

Aug. 23, 1863; went thru the common and high school and spent four years at Emory College (now Emory University); obtained an A. B. degree from both the college and university; took special course in English, French and Education; served as superintendent of the common or city schools; taught school as an occupation; served as superintendent of city schools of Tifton, Ga. and is superintendent of schools of Tift County; is vice-president of city board of education; has been an active church worker in the M. E. Church South and has been a delegate to several general conferences.

He married (2) Harriett Goodman, daughter of Dr. J. C. Goodman and (1) Irene Floyd, daughter of Capt. J. C. Floyd whose ancestors were prominent jurists.

Children:

(1) Charles Harman, now 19 years old; student at Emory University.

(2) Allen Harman, now 14 years old, in eighth school grade.

(3) ————, daughter (dec'd.).

A CIVIL WAR ROMANCE AND ITS AFTERMATH

Samuel Harman, a prominent farmer resided in the Harman Hills, Pendleton County, Va. (now W. Va.). He was opposed to slavery and to secession, and his sons, Amby and David H. were Union soldiers.

Solomon Hedrick, who owned several farms, resided on the North Fork in Pendleton County, not far

from where Samuel Harman lived. Samuel's son, David, was a school teacher before he entered the war service, and Cyntha Jane Hedrick, daughter of Solomon, was one of his pupils and the school house stood on part of Solomon Hedrick's farm.

Solomon Hedrick was not a slaveholder; was opposed to dividing the Union and supported the Bell and Everett ticket in the 1860 election. But some of his close kin were slaveholders and when the war came on, his sympathies were with the South and, on account of his sympathies and supposed activities, the Union forces gathered him up and took him to Camp Chase, Ohio, where he was kept a prisoner for some time. While there, his brother, Philip Hedrick, who lived in Delaware County, Ind., sent him $5.00.

While Solomon was kept in prison, his daughter, Cyntha (being the oldest child of the family) took the place of her father in looking after his farms, and her sister, Mary, married Peter McDonald, who was a captain in the Confederate army.

David H. Harman was captured by the Confederate soldiers and was held as a prisoner in the Confederate prison at Lynchburg, Va. for about eighteen months, being released at the battle of Lynchburg, when he made his way through the mountains to his home.

Not long after his return (he and Cyntha Hedrick having an attachment for each other from the time she went to school to him) laid their plans to be married and worked their way through the army lines; were married and went to her aunt's in Illinois.

While there she wrote the following letter to her uncle, Philip:

Charleston, Coles County, Ill.,
April 2nd, 1865.

"Dear Uncle and Family:

I embrace this opportunity to write you a few lines to let you know that I and my husband are enjoying good health and hope these lines may find you and yours enjoying the same state of health. I am staying with one of my aunts at this time and have been the principal part of my time since I came from Virginia. I intended to stop and see you as I came from Virginia but did not know the name of the station where you lived, and, by depending on one Mr. Wimer who came with us from Virginia, I suppose we took the wrong route at Columbus, Ohio. I suppose you received the letter from Father stating that I had run off and married a man by the name of D. H. Harman. I will try and state to you some facts in regard to that. My husband was a Union soldier and we did not wish to make our intentions known to many as the rebs were very thick in that vicinity at that time. So, we concluded to get married without making much ado about it as the rebs had been intercepting such meetings. So, we just went to Randolph County where we could procure license and got married. They all knew that we were going to get married. This is the way we ran off. The money Father sent you with us is comeatable. We will either send it to you by mail if you think it safe to do so, or bring it with us as we return to Virginia next fall just as you please about it. I wish you to give us the name of the

station where we will get off in Delaware County to come to see you. We will be to see you this coming fall if nothing happens more than I know of at this time. The money I speak of is the 5 dollars you sent to Father when he was at Camp Chase, Ohio. Please write to us and give us the news if you get any news from Virginia. We heard from home about six weeks ago. The news was bad. The rebs were still annoying our country by raiding and robbing citizens. I will have to close for this time.

Write soon if you please. Yours as ever,

Cyntha J. Harman."

Within a month or so after the foregoing letter was written, David H. Harman became very ill with ague and his doctor advised him to return to Virginia which he did and he never fully recovered from the effects of the ague.

Cyntha, his wife, died June 14, 1869 in Pendleton County and left three children, the author being the youngest and only 2 months and 14 days old; and about two years after her death, her father, Solomon Hedrick, died, leaving a will which touched his Harman grandchildren lightly, the war feeling still running high. About 59 years years after Cyntha wrote the letter to her Uncle Philip, a great granddaughter of Philip, when assisting her father, Dr. Payton of Muncie, Ind., in settling up an estate, in searching about the old home for property, found in the attic, in a wooden box, a number of old letters written to Philip Hedrick, the foregoing letter written by Cyntha being one of them. Later she

wrote the following letter to the author of this book, enclosing therewith, the original letter written by his mother:

"Saturday evening,
April 19, 1924.

"My dear Mr. Harman:—

"Thank you very much indeed for the kindly interest which prompted your letter of the 13th. It was one more pleasant incident brought about by the rescue of the handful of old letters which I found in Grandmother's attic. Little did I think when I first read them over that they would eventually be the means of revealing relationships which I knew nothing about. I do not know how they came to be in Grandmother's attic, but I presume they came into her possession upon the death of her father, Philip Hedrick; and as it was her habit to save everything for a possible future need, I am glad they did come into her possession—otherwise they might have been destroyed."

I wrote your Uncle Charles that if he wished to see these letters I would send them to him, but this one letter it seems to me I should send direct to you. I suppose, of course, you will show it to him—the writer was his sister, and naturally he will be interested in it, but since you have an interest in it at all it seems to me a closer one than anyone else could have. I am glad to learn of the tribute you paid her memory in having the biographical sketch published; and it seems to me this letter in her very own handwriting, in the most interesting time of her life, will help to bring her closer to you and to make her seem more a real personality."

"I have often wondered what would be the reaction of one who had never known a father or mother. I have always contended that the parent-loving instinct would exist and assert itself even in a person who had no realization whatever of the parent. A stepmother once told me that her stepdaughter lacked that instinct altogether, 'but', she said 'you know, Virginia never knew her mother.' It is true this particular girl did not seem to possess the mother-loving instinct, but, neither did she seem to be constituted for loving anybody. She was cool, self-possessed, self-sufficient person whom it was very difficult to get near, and I am not sure she would have demonstrated this instinct even if her mother had lived within her recollection. I wonder if you would mind telling me your opinion on this point? —bearing in mind my assurance that I do not ask this in idle curiosity, but with the most earnest sympathy, because it is my conviction that the parent-loving instinct is the holiest one that we are endowed with."

"I think you are right—that your mother was a good woman; that is the spirit one feels in her letter; but what a tragedy that she must be taken away so young,—and leave three helpless children to some other care than her own. Her short life was certainly replete with heartaches. I can imagine something of the struggle it cost her to slip away quietly, without explanation to her own people of her intentions, in order that she might marry the man of her choice without the risk of his being killed by the 'rebels'. She was torn between conscientious duty to her people and the love for the man, and there was bound to be heartache whichever way she

decided. It seems to me the choice she made was the right one. I do not know which side her sympathy was on, whether the north or the south, nor her father's, but the history I have read indicates that some of the Hedricks at least were Confederates, and it may be that a difficult point was involved for her there, too. What a burden of emotions she must have gone through! What a story could be written, based upon her experiences."

Again thanking you for your friendly letter, and extending kindly regards and good wishes, in which Father joins me—indeed, we will be pleased to hear from you again—I am,

Sincerely,
Laura P. Bowen."

To my Relatives and Friends who read this book:

"I pray the prayer the Easterners do:
May the peace of Allah abide with you;
Wherever you stay, wherever you go,
May the beautiful palms of Allah grow;
Through days of labor and nights of rest,
The love of Allah make you blest;
So I touch my heart, as the Easterners do;
May the peace of Allah abide with you."

THE AUTHOR.

'TWILL ALL BE WELL SOME DAY

"'Twill all be well some day.
True, dark storm clouds arise
And fill us with dismay.
Perhaps the morning skies
Will be as fair as May.
'Twill all be well some day."

"'Twill all be well some day.
We grieve o'er earthly loss,
And can not bear we say,
The burden of our cross
And yet we find a way.
'Twill all be well some day."

"'Twill all be well some day.
Our friends forsake us quite
And loved ones pass away.
We sink in sorrow's blight,
And yet thru faith we say
'Twill all be well some day.
And dawn succeeds the night.
'Twill all be well some day."

—Colfax Burgoyne Harman.

PEDIGREE

"Thackery says, 'what is a gentleman without a pedigree?'—rather, what is a pedigree without a gentleman?—without high ideals and strict integrity?

When the present generation and those to come after, read this record of the true and good folk from whom they sprang, may they measure their lives up to those, who in the line of duty, never flinched nor wavered because there was a conscience within, a history behind, a future before, and a God above.

May their watchword be, I'll not forget; I'll be true." (From Harman-Garber Record by Virginia Armistead Garber.).

CONCLUSION

At the time I began to gather data for this work there was no Harman genealogy published in this country, so far as I am informed, but not long afterwards, I learned of two other genealogies of this family about to be published, and which have since been published. However, both of them are sectional and not national in scope. Their authors only professed to cover certain territory and that not complete.

After obtaining knowledge of the other genealogies, I decided to change the plan I had made and to restrict my work mainly to biographical sketches where they had covered the ground. This work is the result of that change in plan. Some of the matter included is as it was furnished me by persons interested; some was curtailed and most of the matter contained in this work was prepared by me from data furnished or which was known by me.

Much of the data furnished me was not complete and I was unable to obtain complete information even from persons who were willing to aid me. And, of course, because of the lapse of hundreds of years and the destruction of records by fires, it was absolutely impossible to trace a number of things back as far as I desired. For these reasons, this work is far from being as complete and full as I desired to make it, though I have spent a great deal of time and effort on it and tried to do my very best in the interest of the great Harman-Harmon clan.

A great many persons have co-operated with me willingly and cheerfully, and had all to whom I applied

for information, done the same, I could have made this a great and far more complete work. But for some reason or other, a great many to whom I wrote requesting information, failed to respond and showed no interest whatever. Some of them had obtained a copy of one of the other genealogies already alluded to and seemed to be content with that, not realizing that my undertaking was national in scope.

I have made every reasonable effort to avoid errors in the matter put in this book, but in spite of all my efforts, some errors have crept into it, and I sincerely hope all those who read it will at least give me credit with having done my best to please everyone.

It will be a pleasure to me to hear from any of the readers of this work, specially if they feel like saying a good word for what I have tried to do in the interest of our tribe.

THE AUTHOR.

Parsons, W. Va.
August 1, 1928.

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